Pageantry
England's greatest show will be staged with the coronation of George VI. It is described in detail on Page 1, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain or snow during day. Snow and slightly colder at night.
Tomorrow—Probably fair.
Yesterday—High, 37; low, 34.
Details on Page 13.

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Senate Truce Delays Vote On Supreme Court Change

Hearing Tomorrow Is Called Off; Both Sides Seek Support.

Glass Will Battle Plan in Broadcast

Sen. Van Nuys Declares Measure Will Lose in Balloting.

By Robert C. Albright.

By mutual consent of Administration and opposition forces, a new strategy of delayed action on the President's court plan was adopted yesterday, with both sides hoping to profit by postponement until public sentiment has further crystalized.

Scheduled hearings tomorrow before the Senate Judiciary Committee were called off in an unexpected change of plans, and Administration witnesses were assigned the balance of the week, beginning Tuesday. The opposition, under the revised schedule, will not open its case until Monday, March 22.

Glass to Broadcast.

The following week, the night of Monday, March 29, Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, will broadcast a full hour's address over a Nation-wide Columbia network in opposition to Supreme Court enlargement. It will be the second major radio address ever made by Senator Glass. The first was in the closing days of the 1932 Presidential campaign, when the Virginian threw his support behind Candidate Roosevelt.

Admittedly, the Judiciary Committee now is about evenly divided on the court issue, Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, Senate sponsor of the President's judiciary measure, said he is in no hurry to rush action "because we are gaining support for it all the time."

"When the bill came out, we were at the bottom of the well," Ashurst said, "but the bill is now moving up. I may be licked, but I have been licked before. We want this thing buckled up one way or the other before we go."

Foes Assent to Delay.

Assenting to the change of plans, Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana, a leader of the opposition, said last night:

"No matter how long they wait, I am more convinced than ever the bill will not pass. They may get it out of committee, but not through the Senate. Time is on our side, and the expected heavy reaction from the President's speeches and Administration testimony hasn't developed."

Ashurst admitted the hearings may continue until late in April, and Van Nuys agreed "they may run for a month."

The Democratic opposition hopes to start laying down a heavy barrage of critical testimony a week from tomorrow, leading off as planned with Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, and following up with farm leaders, churchmen, educators and lawyers.

Names of Administration witnesses who will take the witness stand Tuesday were withheld by the committee, but it was definitely announced that Chairman James M. Landis, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, originally scheduled, will not appear. Landis' name has been mentioned with others as a possible appointee to the court, and there is a growing disposition not to call such witnesses.

Opposed by Hoffman.

Four Governors of States are understood to have asked to testify for the bill, and seven may ultimately be called. Among those suggested as possible Administration witnesses before the issue is joined are Governors Earle, of Pennsylvania; Johnston, of South Carolina; Horner, of Illinois; Jensen, of South Dakota; LaFollette, of Wisconsin; Murphy, of Michigan, and Chandler, of Kentucky.

Meantime, the Republican Governor of New Jersey, Harold G.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Washington Loses Antique Time Ball As Signal of Noon

Washington's only "time-ball" and one of the three still in existence in the country will shortly be permanently discontinued, it was indicated last night. The historic landmark, located on the roof of the State, War and Navy Building directly opposite the Executive Offices, is a relic of early days when mariners depended on the ball, which would fall at high noon, to indicate the exact time.

Charles A. Peters, jr., building management head in the National Park Service and responsible for the State Department Building, last night said the "time-ball" had been temporarily discontinued two months ago, and would be permanently discarded shortly unless protests were made. Its discontinuance, he said, is a six-months' experiment; no protests have been received as yet.

"Only two other "time-balls" exist in the country. One is at the Seaman's Institute, in New York City, and is privately operated. The other, operated by the Navy, atop a San Francisco hotel, will be discontinued June 30, Navy Hydrographer Capt. Lamar R. Leahy said last night.

Hanfstaengl Hides in Alps To Escape Mission in Spain

Fears Foul Play on Secret Job for Hitler, Friends Declare.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 13.—Ernst Sedgwick Hanfstaengl, jr., Harvard graduate and once prominent Nazi worker, some of his friends guessed tonight, is hiding in the Alps rather than carry out a supposed secret mission to Spain.

One former associate of the 50-year-old pianist, who used to play Wagnerian concerts for Chancellor Hitler, asserted Hanfstaengl remarked on his departure February 11,

"I am afraid there is something phony about that special mission of mine."

He departed, friends said, on secret orders by Hitler (with whom he is believed to have been out of favor for some time.)

They haven't heard from "Putzi" since he left, several intimates said, but they were confident he never got any farther than Switzerland. There was some difference, however. Other friends were sure he had started for Spain. They thought he might be there; and, if he is, that he might not come back.

Another friend intimated that "Putzi" (who won American prominence by his clashes with Harvard University, which twice refused his

DR. E. S. HANFSTAENGL.

proffer of $1,000 scholarships) had differed radically with Joachim von Ribbentrop, ambassador to London, on Reich policies toward the Anglo-Saxon world.

It was this friend's conviction that Von Ribbentrop had insisted that Hanfstaengl be given some assignment which would prevent him

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Government Alarmed by High Prices

Rising Commodity Costs Seen Behind Remark of Roosevelt.

Repetition of '29 Perils Feared by U. S. Economists.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Soaring commodity price levels—a form of economics which everyone, particularly housewives, can understand—have engaged the earnest attention of officials of the Roosevelt Administration and their economic experts during the last week.

Rising price levels and the possibility that they may choke the forward advance of economic recovery, it may be said, were in the mind of President Roosevelt when he cautiously referred in his fireside chat last Tuesday night to "a crisis" which again threatens the Nation with an economic "catastrophe."

The sharp price increases of recent months were the basis for the President's contention that "recovery is speeding up to a point where the dangers of 1929 are again becoming possible, not this week or month, perhaps, but within a year or two." But what Mr. Roosevelt proposes to do about that situation he did not say, except to assert that "National laws are needed to complete the program."

Perhaps one reason why the President did not pursue that reference in his speech pleading for support for his Supreme Court reorganization program was that the high tribunal has not stood in the way of the type of legislation needed to suppress the inflationary and speculative tendencies now in action—if they can be suppressed by governmental edict.

Contributed to Advances.

Several of the New Deal policies declared invalid by the Supreme Court contributed distinctly to the present upward price movement—notably NRA and AAA. Other contributing factors have been the New Deal monetary and fiscal policies—the huge spending program, in particular. In addition the present armament programs in Europe have created an active market for non-ferrous metals and other war materials, thus boosting those prices. Increased production costs, resulting from recent wage increases—as in the steel industry—also have contributed to higher prices.

But whatever the causes or the appropriate remedies, there is general agreements among the economists in the Administration that the present trend of price levels is an unhealthy development. Generally economists held the price levels of the twenties to have been unhealthy, because they did not reflect the technological gains of the period.

Prices for many commodities now are rapidly approaching—or passing—the levels of the late twenties, even though technological efficiency has made substanial progress during the depression years. Thus the upward price trend has a distinct bearing on future employment prospects—since higher prices reduce real purchasing power and consequently react against industrial production. Solution of the relief problem depends on getting men and women back to work.

Living Costs Increase.

This is the aspect of the situation which is causing direct concern. But there is another aspect present. It grows out of the fact that as living costs increase—and they will go up as price levels generally advance—workers actually will suffer a reduction in real wages and thus will become discontented with the efforts of the Roosevelt Administration. Such discontent may be translated into political hostility at the next elections, unless the trend is halted or reversed.

Some idea of the increase in prices is given by the Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale commodity price index. For the week ended March 6 it was 86.1 per cent of the average for 1926. On March 7 a year ago this figure stood at 79.7.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Maryland Orders Flogging for Man Who Beat Wife

Cumberland, Md., March 13.—Sheriff George E. Kemp today was in the market for a whip—the blacksnake variety—to administer the sentence imposed yesterday upon Gilbert Crabtree, 45-year-old WPA worker, who was convicted in justice of the peace court here for beating his ill wife.

Magistrate Paul M. Fletcher sentenced Crabtree to receive ten lashes, the first such penalty meted out here since 1916, when a local man received 20 lashes on a similar charge. Crabtree also must serve three months in the house of correction.

Sheriff Kemp today made tentative arrangements to carry out the magistrate's sentence Monday. He added, however, that Crabtree has 10 days to file an appeal, and that the lashing may be deferred for that length of time. The sheriff, a former coal miner at Frostburg, said he had "used a whip on the mine mules" and knew the technique of laying on the lash.

Crabtree was arrested Wednesday at his South Cumberland home by Motorcycle Officer Curtis McA. Kime, who had been summoned by neighbors, after Mrs. Crabtree's screams were heard. The officer said both her eyes were blackened and she was bleeding from the nose as she held her 1-year-old baby in her arms. There are five other children, the oldest 10 years old.

Italy, Reich In Plot, Spain Tells League

Loyalists Report Plan to Seize Madrid With Italian Troops.

Patrol Fleet Guarding Coast; Fierce Rebel Attack Repulsed.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, March 13.—The Spanish government, in a new protest to the League of Nations, today set forth details of a purported insurgent plan for Italian troops to capture Madrid while Italo-German squadrons advanced against the coastal cities of Barcelona and Valencia.

The protest formally accused Germany and Italy of waging undeclared war in Spain with regular land and sea forces.

A telegraphed statement declared warships of both nations in the new European neutrality patrol "will attack Barcelona and Valencia under pretext of guarding the coast" while Madrid is under fire by land forces.

Another note, making the same charges, was presented to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in London with the Spanish government's request that the neutrality committee investigate "with the least possible delay."

German troops in Spain, the protest to the League asserted, include tank and machine gun corps and flame projector companies, all motorized divisions.

Charge Undeclared War.

Italy, it said, has landed four divisions of her regular army, three divisions of Blackshirts and a regular army commander in Spain, all under the leadership of a "Gen. Mangini" with headquarters at Algora.

The Spanish government charged the presence of foreign troops was a "scandalous violation" of international law and the Covenant of the League of Nations, amounting to an undeclared war. It appealed to the League to communicate its accusations to all members.

Italian officers and men captured in battle were the sources of the Spanish government's information, the note said. It charged the insurgent strategy planned that two Italian divisions would take Madrid "while Italian and German squadrons, under pretext of guarding the coast, attack Barcelona and Valencia."

From the accounts of war hostages, the note asserted, government officials learned that fully-equipped regular Italian army troops landed at Cadiz, Spain, from the Italian steamer Sicilia and others for several days beginning last February 6.

French Ships In Patrol

Paris, March 13 (AP).—Ships of the French fleet began moving into position tonight to assume their share of the international sea patrol of Spain, scheduled to start officially at midnight.

French naval authorities planned to use only a few ships at first waiting until the non-intervention committee in London works out further details of the plan before sending more men-of-war to the troubled waters.

Beginning at midnight, the French patrol ships will report the names and nationalities of all war and merchant vessels entering or leaving Spanish ports on their "beats."

The most important French "beats" were regarded as those about the Balearic Islands, Spanish Morocco, and the Galician coast.

Insurgents Repulsed.

Madrid, March 13 (AP).—Government forces were reported tonight to have repulsed a new insurgent attack on the Jarama front, southeast of Madrid.

The insurgents launched a fierce onslaught against government positions in the valley below Madrid with combined cavalry and artillery forces, despite drenching rains which turned the battlefield into a mire.

Government commanders said they believed the renewed activities in the Jarama sector were intended to determine if Madrid's defenses were weakened by the withdrawal of seasoned troops to bolster defensive positions in Guadalajara province, to the northeast.

Dispatches were received today saying the government forces had advanced 3 miles yesterday in a surge back from their retreat in the heavy fighting in Guadalajara.

Collectors Tired After 40,000 Pay U.S. Income Taxes

Having successfully managed more than 40,000 Washingtonians, all anxious to file their income returns, the collector of internal revenue, advance rumors to the contrary, does not much dread the coming of the Monday midnight deadline.

By yesterday noon, the department's 70 clerks had taken care of a line of 3,200 men and women. On Monday, the last day for filing a return, when a crowd of 5,000 is expected, the offices at the Internal Revenue Building, Twelfth street and Constitution avenue, will remain open until midnight.

Local tax returns may be filed either with the deputy collector here, or may be mailed, before Monday midnight, to the collector of internal revenue, Baltimore, Md., headquarters for this collection area.

Failure to file by the deadline invites penalties ranging from 5 to 25 per cent of the tax and interest at the rate of 6 per cent.

The original 5 per cent is for the first 30 days. This increases at the rate of 5 per cent a month up to the 25 per cent maximum.

Rodman Will Represent U. S. At Coronation of George VI

Retired Admiral Knew Duke of York as Young Man.

Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., retired, now a resident of Washington, yesterday was named one of the official representatives of the United States at the coronation of King George VI on May 12.

Big, hearty and picturesque, Admiral Rodman was a great favorite in London during the World War, when he commanded a division of the Atlantic Fleet that was attached to the British Grand Fleet in the war zone. In those days he came to know the young man, then the Duke of York, whose coronation as King he has now been designated to attend. York was an officer in the Royal Navy.

Admiral Rodman has been a close friend of the President since the latter was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and, like Robert W. Bingham, American Ambassador of the Court of St. James, he is a Kentuckian.

Rodman's selection as one of the Americans to represent this country at King George's coronation was announced yesterday by the Navy Department.

At the same time it was stated that the U. S. S. New York, Rodman's flagship in the World War,

Underwood & Underwood.
ADMIRAL HUGH RODMAN.

would participate in the great naval review that is to take place in English waters on May 20, eight days after the coronation.

In his 47 years of service in the Navy, Admiral Rodman led a colorful career that saw him rise, from

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

C. I. O. Starts To Unionize Electrical Industries

Unit Plans Conferences With General Electric, Westinghouse.

Pickets Surround Detroit Courtroom

Judge Withholds Ruling in Chrysler Plant Evictions.

By the Associated Press.

The Committee for Industrial Organization thrust another iron into the blazing labor fire yesterday, aiming at unionization of the million or more workers in the electrical manufacturing and communication fields.

The executive board of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate, prepared to open collective bargaining conferences with the General Electric Co. at New York tomorrow and planned to seek similar parleys with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. General Electric employs 60,000; Westinghouse, 45,000. Looking beyond these "big three," William Mitchell, national representative of the union, asserted:

"We are going to organize them all. We have organizers all over the country."

The C. I. O. is pressing concurrent drives in the huge steel and automotive industries; dickering for new contracts for 450,000 soft coal miners; girding for campaigns among the 2,225,000 on the pay rolls of oil and textile firms.

Ouster Ruling Deferred.

Detroit witnessed a mass scale demonstration by C. I. O. followers. Marching to the blare of a 12-piece band, thousands of members of the United Automobile Workers Union formed two endless chains and, moving in opposite directions, gyrated about the Wayne County Court House. Inside, Judge Allan Campbell deferred until tomorrow a decision on the Chrysler Motor petition for an injunction to evict strikers holding eight of its plants. The union demands exclusive bargaining rights for 60,000 Chrysler employes.

Simultaneously, some 200 delegates from U. A. W. A. locals ratified an agreement composing strike differences with the General Motors Corporation. The pact did not include the 30-hour week and national minimum hourly wage clauses requested by the union, but did provide seniority rights and machinery for settlement of grienvances designed to prevent future walkouts.

While Michigan strikes kept nearly 70,000 idle in Chrysler, Hudson and Reo automobile plants and left other thousands on the jobless sidelines in other industries, Gov. Frank Murphy took a long stride in the direction of peace.

Murphy Calls Parleys.

He called representatives of the public, employers and employes to a meeting next Wednesday to evolve a program for dealing with pending or threatening labor controversies.

Indications of an early understanding on wages and hours between miners and Appalachian area operators were manifest at New York. A committee of four settled down to negotiating a new two-year contract which will affect virtually all the Nation's 450,000 soft coal diggers. The quartet included John L. Lewis, chief of the C. I. O. and the United Mine Workers of America, and President Charles O'Neill of the United Eastern Coal Sales Corporation.

At Pittsburgh, Lewis' lieutenants gathered to complete details of their first agreement with "big steel." They will meet with President B. F.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Cruiser Takes Passengers Off Burning Ship

Four Destroyers Speed to Aid of British Freighter in Mid-Pacific.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, March 13.—Passengers abandoned the flaming British freighter Silverlarch in mid-Pacific today but found quick rescue when the American cruiser Louisville sped more than 350 miles in less than 12 hours to pick them up.

The cruiser reached the scene at 4:46 p. m., Eastern standard time, as persistent flames crept through the Silverlarch's hull and forced her engines to a stop, while she was moving with all possible speed toward Honolulu and the onrushing cruiser.

In the van of four destroyers and the Coast Guard cutter Roger P. Taney, the Louisville made 28 knots (about 32 miles an hour) from a point a few miles north of Honolulu to the stricken freighter.

Destroyers Speed to Aid.

She immediately began picking up the passengers, who took to lifeboats when freighter Capt. F. H. Henderson reported the flames "creeping again," and advised he would stand by.

That call, at 2:31 p. m. (E. S. T.) brought the destroyers Rathburne, Talbot, Waters and Dent also racing to the scene from near Pearl Harbor, toward which they were bound.

The steamer Memphis City, which found herself within 69 miles of the Silverlarch, also volunteered aid, but Capt. Henderson advised her she could continue on her course.

Capt. Henderson asked the Louisville for instructions on the handling of lifeboats as the cruiser approached, and soon the passengers were being rowed to the war vessel.

The Silverlarch listed eight passengers and a crew of about 40 when she left Los Angeles March 4 for Manila.

Battle With Fire.

Still short of Honolulu, the oil-laden 5,122-ton ship developed a fire in her hold early Thursday. She thereafter advised it apparently was under control.

The flames leaped up again yesterday. Racing toward Honolulu, the Silverlarch again reported the possibility of curbing the fire pending arrival in port.

At 5 a. m. (Eastern standard time) today, however, the freighter's master advised he was "afraid cannot control fire in No. 3 hold. Will ships take note. Would like to transfer passengers."

Several commercial ships were in the general area but not near enough for a quick rescue. The Louisville undertook the feat.

A native Washingtonian, Mrs. Katherine Grenfell, was one of the passengers aboard the motorship Silverlarch.

Mrs. Grenfell was on her way to a pleasure trip in India.

Though she had lived during the last few years on the West Coast and in Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. Grenfell visited Washington last spring to see her sister, Mrs. Beatrice Lawrence, 42 Adams street.

Amelia Earhart Hops Off Today Despite Storm

Flier to Face Brisk Winds to Hawaii, First Leg of World Flight.

By the Associated Press.

Oakland, Calif., March 13.—In the face of near-storm conditions over the Pacific, Amelia Earhart today declared her intention of starting her world flight tomorrow. She made two test flights and arranged all but final details for the 27,000-mile adventure.

A low-pressure area 400 miles out was moving toward the California coast. United States Meteorologist E. H. Bowie said it would cause unfavorable flying conditions between here and Honolulu until Monday noon.

Tests Equipment.

Bowie said the prospects were for brisk headwinds along 1,500 miles of the course to Honolulu, and crosswinds from the north over the rest of the route.

On her first test flight Miss Earhart ventured out the Golden Gate and maneuvered her $80,000 "flying laborator" offshore for a tryout of compass and radio equipment.

She returned after 45 minutes. Shortly thereafter she took off again with her navigator, Capt. Harry Manning; her technical adviser, Paul Mantz, and Fred J. Noonan, former Pan-American Airways pilot, on what was described as the final test flight. Two hours later she returned.

Noonan May Fly.

The plane carried a near capacity load of fuel on the second flight. Fully fueled, it has a range of 4,000 miles. The distance to Honolulu is 2,400 miles.

The craft is a land plane equipped with nearly every possible safety and navigating device. It is capable of making 180 to 200 miles an hour.

Miss Earhart's husband, George Palmer Putnam, said it had not been "finally decided" as to whether Noonan would accompany Miss Earhart and her navigator on the first stages of the flight.

The Oakland Tribune reported Noonan would act as Miss Earhart's navigator as far as Howland Island and that Manning would accompany her as far as Darwin, Australia, from where she would continue alone.

Putnam said Capt. Manning had been chosen definitely as navigator. He did not disclose the reason for considering Noonan as a participant. Noonan helped pioneer the air route between here and is a master mariner.

Miss Earhart told an interviewer one of the reasons for her flight was her desire to contribute something toward the knowledge of flying conditions over routes such as that projected to the South Seas.

One-Pound Baby Dies.

New York, March 13 (U.P.).—Tiny Dorothy Post—the less-than-a-pound mite whose survival after birth had astonished physicians—died today despite the best that medical science could do for her. The prematurely born infant, so small that she could be comfortably fitted into the palm of an adult's hand, lived just 36 hours.

Roosevelts to Be Separated On 32d Wedding Anniversary

By the Associated Press.

The thirty-second anniversary of a St. Patrick's Day wedding, in which President Theodore Roosevelt gave his niece away to a future President, will find the principals nearly 1,000 miles apart.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who was the law student-bridegroom, will be at Warm Springs, Ga.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was the bride escorted by her colorful Uncle Teddy, will speak at Shawnee, Okla., on a lecture tour.

The anniversary next Wednesday will be the first on which they have been separated since entering the White House. Although they seldom make much fuss over the event, the custom has been to have a special family dinner. The President's mother and occasionally a member of the wedding party have attended.

The Roosevelt's wedding was on March 17, 1905, in New York.

Urges Action on Court.

Warm Springs, Ga., March 13 (AP). In a State whose political leaders are sharply at odds on his Supreme Court revision proposal, President Roosevelt tonight urged united action to permit the Democratic Party to "go ahead" with its program to "make a democracy which will live to serve the people."

His statement was read to a "victory" dinner at nearby Columbus and followed a visit to the President's cottage here earlier in the day by Gov. E. D. Rivers, who, it

Continued on Page 13, Column 8.

U. S. Reverses Ruling on Relief Policy in Spain

Passports to Be Issued to Medical Missions Going Abroad.

The State Department, altering its policy toward the extending of American relief to victims of the Spanish civil war, announced last night that passports henceforth will be issued to medical and relief units desiring to go to Spain. The concession will apply to the "physicians, nurses and necessary attendants of bona fide medical and relief missions," the announcement stated.

The change was made public in an "explanatory proviso" to a statement of policy issued on Thursday, when Secretary Hull had said the refusal to grant passports to such units was due to "the policy of complete impartiality" adopted by this Government.

Urges Red Cross Aid.

He said at that time that "certain groups" had been pressing for issuance of passports but that they appeared "to be motivated by a strong partial feeling for one side or the other * * * and would upon their arrival in Spain presumably align themselves with the * * * side they favor."

He urged that Americans desiring to aid the war victims make contributions through the American Red Cross to the International Red Cross Committee now acting in Spain, and made another such plea last night in the closing paragraph of the department's announcement, which read:

"The Department of State earnestly repeats its previous appeal to the American people to send substantial contributions, through our Red Cross, for the impartial relief of Spanish suffering."

Cites Former Services.

The "Friends of Spanish Democracy," an organization seeking to send medical relief to the Spanish loyalists, has been seeking to have the passport ban lifted. Last night it announced plans to send one unit to Spain March 17 and to seek funds for equipping five more.

In an article in The Washington Post yesterday morning, Barnet Nover, of The Post staff, had favored the granting of passports sought by the relief units.

He pointed to instances of "noteworthy service" given by Americans "to foreign populations blighted by war, famine, * * * and other disasters * * *," and added that "behind many such manifestations of fellow-feeling for the dis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Labor Protests U.S. Contract to Rand Company

McGrady Is Told Strike Against Concern Still Is in Effect.

By William V. Nessly.

Fire of labor circles was centered yesterday on Remington Rand, Inc., office equipment manufacturers, with the filing of a protest against award of a $37,500 Government contract to the concern in whose plants organized labor maintains a strike, is still in effect.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins already has called James H. Rand, jr., president of the company, to Washington Thursday for a conference on the company's labor relations.

Yesterday, John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, protested to Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady against award to the company by the Social Security Board of the $37,500 contract for photographing forms turned in by employers under the old-age benefit program.

Frey's Statement Denied.

Frey revealed, also, that a protest had been lodged against the company being granted a previous large contract for supplying typewriters to the board, and that the contract had gone to another company. He said similar action was taken against the $37,500 contract a couple of weeks ago, but he learned yesterday that Remington Rand had been given the work. He said he had been assured the board would buy nothing from the company "as long as the company continues its present labor policy."

Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the board, however, denied the board had promised Frey not to buy from Remington Rand. That company and the Recordak Corporation, subsidiary of the Eastman Kodak Co., were the only bidders on the contract protested yesterday, he said. Both fixed the same cost for the work while Remington Rand agreed to do it in 60 days while the competing company fixed 160 days as the time.

The Office Equipment Workers Council, affiliated with Frey's department, called a strike in Remington Rand plants in three States last May. They maintain the strike is still in effect and 1,500 workers are idle. The company, however, declares its plants are operating at 100 per cent capacity. The union filed complaint with the Labor Relations Board and hearings were held but

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Watch Your Step—And Live!

Brown Studies 35th Car Death, Denounces Drinking Drivers

By Howard F. Wentworth.

(Winner of first prize in the Nation-wide C. I. T. Safety Contest with his 1936 series appearing in The Post.)

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, yesterday ordered a "complete investigation of all facts" in the death of Frank L. Perry, 49, the city's thirty-fifth traffic victim of the year, for which an Army Reserve officer was exonerated by a coroner's jury Friday.

Testimony at the inquest, accusing Capt. John C. Meadows, 31, of Fort Belvoir, Va., of drinking from a liquor bottle while driving his car in heavy traffic, prompted Maj. Brown to request data in the case from Inspector B. A. Lamb, police traffic supervisor.

After reading testimony at the coroner's hearing, the police chief denounced drivers who drink intoxicants while attempting to operate an auto. Capt. Meadows, driver of the car which struck Perry, was cleared of blame after one witness testified that "it looked to me like Perry walked into the side of the car."

"I have called for all information concerning the Perry case and will carefully investigate every phase of the accident," Maj. Brown declared. "It is apparent from testimony before the coroner's jury that the driver in this mishap should not have been behind the wheel of a car."

Maj. Brown bitterly attacked drivers who drink and drinkers who drive. Driving an automobile, he pointed out, is a privilege and not a public right. Motorists, he added, have a direct responsibility and repeated abuses of driving privileges are major factors in the city's rising death and injury toll.

Capt. Meadows, a young military student from Tennessee, received no reprimand from the coroner's jury, although it was testified that a bottle of whisky was passed around among occupants of his car just prior to the accident.

Perry, witnesses said, was crossing on a crosswalk at Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, but looked away from oncoming traffic as he stepped from the curb. The jury held his death to be "accidental."

Before the accident, inquest records show, Capt. Meadows took two drinks from the liquor bottle without stopping his car. His party then

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Reserve Board Weighs Break In Bond Prices

No Change in Money Policy Contemplated, Declares Chairman Eccles.

By Sidney Olson.

The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and representatives of the Federal Reserve banks met yesterday with Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., to survey the Nation's economic and financial situation as an aftermath of Friday's sharp break in bond prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

Morgenthau left last night for Sea Island, Ga., his vacation home, for a two-week holiday after the session with the Reserve Board group, who constitute the open market committee of the Reserve System.

Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the system said after the meeting that "There is no cause for alarm," in referring to the heaviest selling of bonds on the New York market in 16 years.

"No Change in Policy."

Consistently maintaining his position that there will be "no change" in the board's easy money policy, Eccles stated that Government bonds will be bought rather than sold by the open market committee if any action is taken.

The open market committee could support the bond market with purchases if such action is held necessary. Eccles did not say that the committee would enter the Government market, however.

As speculation continued over the Reserve Board's possible action, while Wall Street traders studied the possibility of gradual increases in interest yields, Federal revenue officials guessed that 1,500,000 persons filed income tax returns yesterday.

About $840,000,000 will have flowed into the Government's tax tills by midnight Monday, officials estimated, as the March 15 deadline neared. However, a total of 6,000,000 tax returns have been expected. The 750,000 corporations of the country and many individuals with high income who customarily wait until the last day to save interest on their funds will swell the total Monday to nearer the expected mark.

$300,000,000 Tax Gains.

The revisions in tax laws made by the last Congress will add about $300,000,000 to the year's collections by next July 1, experts estimated.

At the Treasury, W. Randolph Burgess, vice president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and manager of the Reserve System's open market account, conferred with Morgenthau before the meeting with the entire group. Burgess would act for the committee if any buying or selling action were undertaken.

Money men in Wall Street, meanwhile, who have been holding that an obvious increase in all forms of money rates is to come gradually, studied Friday's break (attributed here to dopesters forecasting an immediate rise in money rates) with a hope of determining whether this sudden fall in bond prices was the harbinger of a money-rate upturn.

Money rates have generally been the lowest in many years, while market yields for short-term advances have remained unbelievably low. The average market yield to buyers of Treasury 90-day bills during last December was .09 per cent, according to the last figure of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Federal long-term bonds have been yielding but 2.25 per cent, compared to the 1920 figures of 3.25 per cent.

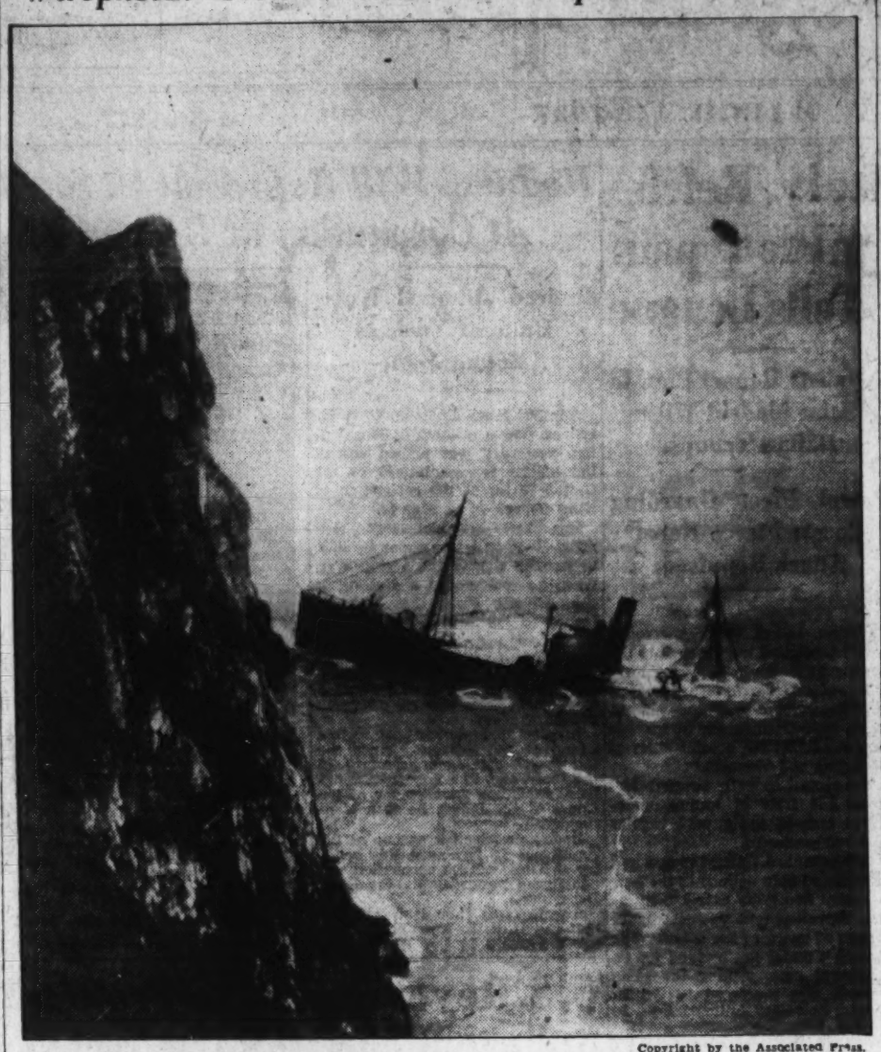
U. S. Reverses RulingonRelief Policy in Spain

Continued from Page 1.

tressed of other lands there are to be found incentives supplied by political, racial and religious ties between sections of the American people and stricken groups abroad. This circumstance has been taken for granted. Before our present attack of neutrality jitters the Government has never felt it necessary to restrict or canalize such specialized relief activities."

He said that contributions to the International Red Cross for Spanish relief "turn out to be no more than 518,000 Swiss francs ($118,000)" and expressed the view that had it not been for special groups, Americans, British, French and others, the plight of "the wounded, the hungry and the homeless" in Spain would have been worse than it is.

Wirephoto: Crew Rescued From Shipwrecked Trawler



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Fifteen members of the crew of the trawler Lord Ernle were rescued in a lifeboat shortly after the radio operator flashed an S O S. The vessel, which went on the rocks in a dense fog off the coast of Flamborough, England, is shown filling with water and breaking up.

Rising Prices New Worry of Administration

Advance in Commodities Seen as Peril Like That of 1929.

Continued from Page 1.

Thus in the year it increased 6.4 points, or more than 7 per cent. This may not appear to be a substantial increase, but in the previous year there were practically no increase, the index figure moving from 79.6 on March 9, 1935, to 79.7 on March 7, 1936.

More substantial increases than the general advance were reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the period between March 7, 1936, and March 6, 1937, for several classifications of commodities. Thus the index figure for wholesale prices of farm products advanced from 77.7 to 91.6; hides and leather, from 95.7 to 103.4; textile products from 70.4 to 76.9; metals and metal products from 86 to 92.2; building materials from 85 to 94.1, and household furnishings from 82.7 to 89.6.

Metal Prices Advance.

During the last week prices advance continued, particularly for metals. Copper reached 16.25 cents a pound, which was the highest since October 1920, except for periods from January 1929 to March 1930, inclusive, and during March and April, 1923. Copper for export reached 17.47 cents a pound.

Lead went up to 7½ cents a pound, the highest price since March 1927, except for March 1929. Zinc also went up to 7½ cents a pound, a high price since November 1926. Straits tin went up from 60 to 66 cents a pound during the week and even an increase in the tin quota did not lower the price.

Pig iron increased $2 a ton during the week, reaching the highest level since early 1924. The price quoted for Eastern Pennsylvania No. 2 foundry pig iron was $25 a ton. From 1924 to 1929 the price of pig iron averaged $22.23 a ton. It sagged down to $15.09 a ton, the average for 1932. The average price in 1934 was $20.20; in 1935 it was $20.71 and last year $21.66.

Steel Price Climbs.

The Iron Age, publication of the steel industry, points out that the composite price of finished steel has risen 39 per cent from the low point of the recent depression. This compares with a rise of 44 per cent in 1922-23 and 39 per cent in 1919-20, both regarded as inflation periods. Finished steel prices have gone up about 25 per cent in the last year.

During the week ended March 9 the index of wholesale commodity prices of the Annalist, financial and economic weekly, rose 3.7 points to the highest level since November 4, 1929. These increases in metals and other raw material will soon be reflected in the prices for finished products in retail prices. These are the reasons why the Administration economic experts are becoming concerned and apparently have impressed Mr. Roosevelt somewhat.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

House.

Not in session.

Judiciary sub-committee considered minor bills.

C.I.O. Prepares Unionization In ElectricField

Group Plans Bargaining Parleys With G. E., Westinghouse.

Continued from Page 1.

Fairless of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation tomorrow. The Blaw-Knox Steel Co. signed a similar pact affecting about 3,000.

The United Electrical and Radio Workers Union rejected the Westinghouse offer of a 58-cent minimum wage and threatened a strike at the East Pittsburg Works, employing 8,000.

Illinois counted approximately 10,500 jobless in labor disputes. In Chicago, 18 strikes were in progress, including the eight-day walkout of cab drivers. Five controversies remained unsettled in as many communities in the northern part of the State.

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Estimates without obligations. Call Lincoln 0878.
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Italy Willing To Enter New Security Pact

Fascist Official Outlines Tenor of Reply to British Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 13.—Italy is ready to enter a new pact guaranteeing western European peace, a Fascist official said tonight.

But, he declared, occurrences such as Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland and France's mutual assistance pact with Russia must be taken into account.

The statement was made as an outline of the "tenor" of the Italian note to Great Britain yesterday, replying to Britain's proposal for a new western European security treaty to replace the Locarno pact.

That agreement—under which Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium undertook to maintain western European peace—was made ineffective by Germany's Rhineland remilitarization. Germany submitted a similar reply to Britain yesterday. In authoritative London quarters, the opinion was expressed that both Italy and Germany would refuse to join in a security pact unless France scrapped her military alliance with Russia.

The Italian note—handed to Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador to Rome, yesterday—had not yet been made public, but the Fascist official outlined Italy's position thus:

Italy is ready to enter into a new agreement on the lines of the old Locarno pact which would be of "indubitable service" to peace.

The new treaty should recognize, however, that new "realities" and "changed conditions" exist. His reference was to the Rhineland coup and the Franco-Russian pact.

The new treaty should be simple and of ready application, establishing precisely the obligations of the signatories.

Italy is ready to guarantee Belgium's integrity and independence, to the same extent that Britain, France and Germany do so.

Jealousy Slayer Stirs From Coma

Los Angeles, March 13 (AP).—Mrs. Helen Wills Love, 31, convicted jealousy slayer who said she could will her own death, roused somewhat today from the apparently self-induced lethargy which has held her to her county jail cell cot since Thursday night.

Asked if she would die, Jail Physician Benjamin Blank said: "Not a chance."

Dr. Blank and Dr. Harlan Shoemaker, of the county hospital, expressed belief Mrs. Love willed herself into a coma to avert sentencing yesterday on a second degree murder conviction in the New Year's Eve shooting of Harry Love, 45, broker to whom she said she was married secretly. Pronouncement of the sentence, which may be from seven years to life imprisonment, was postponed until Monday.

France Orders Nationalization Of Arms Plant

Takes Over Biggest Munitions Factory in Europe; Bonds Sell Well.

By the United Press.

Paris, March 13.—The government today decreed the nationalization of the munitions-making section of the huge Schneider Creusot works, largest in Europe, and proceeded with plans to go into the arms manufacturing business itself.

Simultaneously, the finance ministry officially announced the first bloc of 5,000,000,000 francs ($230,000,000) of its defense loan had been closed, far oversubscribed, and that the second bloc of possibly half this amount would be offered on Tuesday.

The government lost no time in preparing for participation in the arms making industry at the Schneider plant, as permitted under the new national defense law. The army engineering corps began drafting plans immediately. When the army technicians complete this task, another decree fixing the date for taking over the 100 year old munitions plants will be published in the official journal.

The exact portion of the Schneider works to be taken over by the war ministry was not yet fixed.

Mellon Unit to Dedicate Science Temple in May

Pittsbugh, March 13 (AP).—Mellon Institute of Industrial Research will dedicate its new "temple of science" in May, commemorating 24 years of scientific research for the advancement of industry.

Director Edward R. Weidlein announced the nine-story science building, under construction for six years, would be formally opened at ceremonies May 5 to May 9, attended by famous scientists and industrial leaders.

$70,000 Project Begins.

Grantsville, Md., March 13 (AP).—George F. Hazlewood, Cumberland contractor, has started work on the $70,000 Works Progress Administration school project. The improvements include a new auditorium and additional class rooms.

CASH for GOLD
Turn your old watches, rings, pins, etc., into extra cash. Highest prices paid!
Chas Schwartz & Son
708 7th St. N.W.

W. & J. SLOANE 711 TWELFTH ST.
The House With the Green Shutters

Draperies and Slip Covers
In the "Open Season"

The home, like one's self, should be dressed consistent with the season. To hang the doors and windows with Airy Draperies brings into the home a new and pleasing note, and to dress the furniture with Slip Covers gives protection as well as an added attraction to the interior.

For this service we tender the experience and skill of our artist designers, offering more than a thousand patterns of fabrics from which to choose—Chintz, Linens, Damask, Novelty Weaves, etc.—in new designs and new colorings.

Our decorators will gladly offer their suggestions and develop your requirements. Our estimators will give you an interesting report on costs, of course without obligation.

Now is the time to give thought to summer draperies and slip covers which will be needed with the coming of the "open season" now so close at hand.

In these services—as in everything else—

Always High-Grade
Never High-Priced

Charge Accounts—Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage

SPECIAL NOTICES
SECRETARIES
Always In Demand!
New Classes Starting!
Learn to be a secretary! It's pleasant, profitable and it paves the way to executive positions.
New Classes Mon., Mar. 15
SECRETARIAL COURSE. Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Vocabulary Building, Letter Writing, Office Machines, etc.
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GRADUATES, STUDENTS, of the various schools are applicants in OUR employment agency seeking their FIRST position, or a BETTER position. For the BETTER Paying Positions register at BOYD'S for business training as well as for employment.
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You'd Better Hurry!

THESE BARGAINS WILL SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS. ACT NOW . . . IT'S FINAL CLEARANCE PRICES.

275—One and Two Pants SUITS
230— OVERCOATS
Formerly $29.50 to $34.50
$19.75

152 SUITS. Formerly $39.50 and $34.50..... $32.50

Lots of suitings with sport backs and in weights suitable for Spring. Imported heavy overcoats in the new plaids. These reductions will not last long, so you'd better hurry for these bargains. No charge for alterations.

CHARGE IT—30 DAYS—OR USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

ST. ALBAN'S SUITS CARRY UNION LABEL

DYNAMIC CONSOLE

By STORY & CLARK
. . . strikes a new note in modern piano styles

Unusually lovely to look at and with an exceptionally rich tone, this new piano, built by one of the oldest manufacturers, is in our opinion an outstanding value among the newest instruments of its type. The finish is walnut highlighted with exquisitely patterned French burl, and the workmanship throughout is of the finest quality.

DECORATIVE BACK
. . . finished with louvers, the paneling is a Venetian blind screen which conforms to the case design and adds to the individual charm of this unusually handsome new piano.

$395
ON EASY TERMS

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1330 G Street

FOR LARGER WOMEN
IF YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE GETTING YOUR SUIT SIZES—LET US FIT YOU!
SPRING SUITS
Sizes to 52
$9.98 to $24.98

So . . . you're having trouble getting your new Spring Suit . . . no matter what your size or shape, large or small, we can fit you with a suit that looks well, wears well, and is priced moderately. All shades and all styles
"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"
STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7203
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

You Can Start a CHECKING ACCOUNT
With An Initial Deposit As Low As
$5.
No Minimum Balance Required
Our Metered Service Charge Makes This Possible
★ Use a Bank
★ Get a Receipt
★ Save Time
★ Save Trouble
The CITY BANK
EST. 1905
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9th & E. Capitol Sts.
Mem. Fed. Deposit Insurance Corp.

Hitler's Order Causes 'Exile' Of Hanfstaengl

Hides in Alps to Avoid Secret Trip to Spain Friends Believe.

Continued from Page 1.

from interfering with or criticizing the Ambassador's course.

Hanfstaengl, those who knew him well were quick to point out, always stated his opinions, even adverse, with the utmost freedom, but, they added, he was an unique character and nobody seemed to take offense at his sometimes stinging remarks.

Official quarters kept silence and a government spokesman said he knew nothing of the tall Harvard graduate's whereabouts or of his future plans.

Nazi party officials said reports of the "liquidation" of his office as foreign press department chief were news to them.

"Putzi's confidential secretary admitted truth of the reports his office was in "process of liquidation."

Meanwhile, the "LaGuardia incident" and the United States generally were forgotten today by the government-controlled press. It turned instead to praise of one of Germany's leading military figures, Field Marshal Werner Von Blomberg, on his fortieth anniversary as a soldier.

Not a line of criticism of America was in the press today, leading to the belief word had been passed around to "lay off."

The abrupt cessation of criticism followed United States Ambassador William E. Dodd's visit to Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath to make representations against German press attacks on the United States.

Sources close to the Wilhelmstrasse said Baron von Neurath informed the American envoy the attacks were not intended to offend.

The foreign minister was said to have told Mr. Dodd some German newspapers, if they exceeded proper bounds in commenting on the New York mayor's remarks about Reichsfuehrer Hitler, did so because of their excitement.

(The incident was touched off by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's speech March 3 suggesting a "chamber of horrors" at New York's 1939 world's fair hold a figure of "that brown-shirted fanatic who is menacing the peace of the world.")

Boris Smolar, Jewish Telegraphic Agency correspondent who had been given three days to leave Germany, had that date postponed to March 18 today through efforts of the United States consulate. The Foreign Press Association asked the foreign office to rescind the expulsion order against Smolar and his wife. He was ordered expelled as "inimical" to the interests of the Reich.

German Consulate Picketed.

Detroit, March 13 (AP).—A group of members of the Jewish anti-Nazi Federation of Detroit picketed the German consulate here today, carrying banners reading "out with Nazi spies," and "out with Kuhn."

Fritz Kuhn, a Detroit chemist, recently said his German-American League had almost 200,000 members in 42 States "sympathetic" with the Hitler government.

Philip Honor, leader of the pickets, said the federation represents 45 Jewish societies in Detroit. The pickets carried a resolution for presentation to Fritz Hailer, German consul, protesting against statements in German papers commenting on recent remarks of Mayor La Guardia of New York.

Hailer told detectives he would not talk with members of the group. Police watched the demonstration but made no effort to disperse it.

2 Sisters' Bodies Are Found Bound Together in Well

Princeton, Ill., March 13 (AP).—A scribbled note in a milk bottle today led to the discovery of the bodies of two elderly spinsters at the bottom of a deep cistern.

The sisters, Bess and Agnes Dann, aged 53 and 58, respectively, were locked in each other's arms and bound together in death by a rope tied loosely about their waists.

On a table in their comfortable home, investigators found a message informing their "dear friends" they had been plagued for "weeks and weeks" by "constant pain in head and heart."

A milkman found a note in a bottle on the Dann doorstep Friday asking him to send police. Officers found no trace of them then, but Assistant Police Chief Mandus Frederickson located the bodies in 10 feet of water today.

Group Formed To Show How Chest Spends

Work of Private Welfare Agencies to Be Explained to U. S. Employes.

With the object of supplying the governmental unit with first hand information as to just what is done with money contributed to the Community Chest, a group of leaders in that unit have organized a committee with Justin Miller of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals as chairman. Known for the present as the "Civic interest committee," a temporary name, the group met last week and laid plans for a year-round education campaign on private social work among Government employes.

Chairman Miller said he thought a campaign of education carried on through the year would greatly expedite the work of the campaign.

He suggested weekly meetings with perhaps short talks by outside persons including directors of the various agencies. He said the committee might also plan for the development of a speakers' group in which he felt sure members of the Junior Bar Association would be willing to help. There also would be the necessity of locating organizations within the Government before which the speakers might appear. He suggested that each member of the group become an expert on one agency and said that use of such a program there might develop membership on the boards of those agencies.

Suggestions for this organization grew out of a campaign carried on by the Farm Credit Administration which has arranged, through the Community Chest, for a committee of two or three to visit two Chest agencies each month. These committees which are changed monthly, visit an agency and make a thorough report on its work, this report being sent to all workers in the Farm Credit Administration.

This organization hopes by this method to get a report on every Chest agency during the year so that Chest giving can be put on an intelligent basis rather than an appeal to duty.

It was pointed out that public relief work gets all the headlines and that if the people are to be impressed by the work of the private agencies that this work must be brought more forcibly to their attention.

Speeders Sent to School.

Philadelphia, March 13 (AP).—Magistrate Jacob Dogole's "School" has opened with two "pupils." They paid $12.50 "tuition" in fines and heard a lecture of safe driving. The magistrate said he would require all drivers brought before him for violations to attend a safety course.

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ALL-STAR* LINE-UP for SPRING

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★2-TROUSERS LOUNGE SUITS

Raleigh Lounge: An "easy" type of suit like those popularized by well-dressed Englishmen . . . tailored by Raleigh to cut adapted to the more conservative tastes of American men. A fashion favorite for Spring. $37.50

★THE RALEIGH "8"

Featuring the new French toe. Fine calfskin in black or brown. This is just one of twenty-two Raleigh "8" styles for Spring. $6

The Raleigh "8" Bucko, $5.50

★HANAN Norwegian Calfskin

A light-weight plain toe shoe that is going to prove mighty popular this Spring! One of a wide selection of new styles. $10.75

Other Hanan Shoes, $12.50 and $15

★HANAN Touchstone Model

The famous "Featherweight." In black or brown calfskin. You may select from 16 Hanan Touchstone models for Spring. $7.45

Other Hanan Touchstone Models to $8.75

Wright Arch Preserver Shoes. $10 and $12

★RALEIGH "FIFTIES"

The new Spring Raleigh "50" suits are in! There's tremendous variety in the patterns and fabrics . . . every new fashion trend is interpreted in these Raleigh masterpieces. The famous Raleigh "50" label is your assurance of quality $50

★TRIPLE-TEST WORSTEDS

Thousands of men who wore these husky worsteds last Fall will tell you Triple Tests are the country's top buy. For Triple Tests have been tested three times—for style, quality, and value—and for your protection! By Hart Schaffner and Marx. $35

★WEST END COVERT TOPCOAT

This smart, luxurious "shock-absorber" topcoat by Hart Schaffner and Marx takes rain, cold and hard wear all in its stride. Keeps you warm when it's cool, dry when it rains, smartly dressed all the time $35

"A MAN IS KNOWN BY THE LABEL HE WEARS"

Set yourself right in Style . . . with the new

PERSONALIZED JEWELRY

by Swank

$1 to $3.50 each

EVERYTHING . . . cuff links, cravat chains, belt buckles, key chains . . . are available, decorated in the new SWANK modeled fashion, with your own initials . . . set at the right style angle. Come in and get a new conception of the popular Personalized idea, with SWANK'S most modern aids to good grooming.

Cravat chain and buckle, silver finish, beautifully boxed, $2 for set

Your Charge Account Is Cordially Invited

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Models for Spring, 1937

We present Manhattan Shirts for Spring, '37. Nothing but the best will do this season . . . there's quality written all over them . . . style as the modern man of affairs prefers it. Every stitch tells a story of fine craftsmanship. See the new styles tomorrow..... $2 to $5

MANHATTAN Stripes: Pin stripes, grouped stripes, and British stripes, with Manhattanized or soft collars, are represented in this large collection. $2.50

MANHATTAN Checks: Small pin checks and over-plaid two-tone checks are among a wide variety of new Spring effects. $2

Manhattanized collars included.

KNOX 5th Avenue

Authoritative style. Lower crown. Wider brim. Beautifully balanced. Very fine, hand-worked Luxor felt. In new colors correct for business or social wear. Worn snapped or off the face. In "Ovalized Sixteenths" $7.50

KNOX PREMIER

A light-weight with a sure, subtle line. Doeskin finish. Tissue weight. Hand-worked throughout. Light Custom Edge for style permanence. Altogether, a beautiful hat.

$10

KNOX TWENTY

Designed for the man who buys only the best. Hand-felted of the finest beaver fur. Doeskin finish. Delightful alike to touch and sight. Superb craftsmanship plus style.

$20

Famous Knox Vagabond . . . $5

Charge Your Purchases at Raleigh Haberdasher . . . Pay in 30 Days or Use Our Extended Payment Plan

G. W. Elevates 12 Instructors For New Year

Eight Faculty Members Granted Leaves for 1937-38 Term.

Twelve George Washington University faculty members have received promotions, Cloyd H. Marvin, president, announced yesterday following a meeting of the university's board of trustees.

The promotions, all of which become effective next September, were given as follows:

Lowell Joseph Ragatz, Ph. D., from associate professor of history to professor of history.

Paul William Bowman, Ph. D., from assistant professor of biology to associate professor of biology.

Claude Max Farrington, B. S., A. M., from assistant professor of physical education for men to associate professor of physical education for men.

Christopher Browne Garnett, jr., Ph. D., from assistant professor of philosophy to associate professor of philosophy.

Wood Gray, Ph. D., from assistant professor of history to associate professor of history.

Leese Promoted.

Chester Elwood Leese, Ph. D., from assistant professor of physiology to associate professor of physiology.

Raymond John Seeger, Ph. D., from assistant professor of physics to associate professor of physics.

Lawson Edwin Yocum, Ph. D., from assistant professor of botany to associate professor of botany.

Charles Rudolph Naeser, Ph. D., from instructor in chemistry to assistant professor of chemistry.

LeRoy Lee Sawyer, jr., A. B., M. D., from associate in otorhinolaryngology to assistant professor of otorhinolaryngology.

Chester Charles Ward, B. S., LL. B., from instructor in law to assistant professor of law.

Donald Stevenson Watson, Ph. D., from instructor in economics to assistant professor of economics.

Sabbatical Leave.

Sabbatical leave has been granted to 80 faculty members for the coming year. Those who will be absent the first semester are Arthur Frederick Johnson, M. E., professor of mechanical engineering; Colin Mackenzie Mackall, Ph. D., professor of chemistry, and Warren Reed West, Ph. D., professor of political science and assistant dean of the school of government. During the second semester the following will be absent: George Morton Churchill, Ph. D., professor of history; Anna Pearl Cooper, A. [illegible], associate professor of English; Alan Thomas Deibert, A. M., associate professor of romance languages and adviser to students from foreign countries; John Donaldson, Ph. D., professor of political economy, and Saul Chesterfield Oppenheim, A. M., J. D., S. J. D., associate professor of law.

Henry Goddard Roberts, A. M., assistant professor of public speaking, will be absent on leave during both semesters of 1937-38.

D. C. Man Saved From Train Death

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—Richard McDonough, 47, of 2000 Connecticut avenue, Washington, narrowly escaped being run over by a railroad train in Pennsylvania station here, railroad police reported today.

McDonough, the report said, attempted to board a moving train and fell between the tracks and the platform. Two youths held him clear of the moving car wheels until the train had passed. McDonough was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was treated for a fractured ankle and severe shock.

McDonough is the local manager of the General Electric X-ray office, 1726 I street northwest. He had gone to Baltimore with E. J. Gardella, of the same office, it was learned last night.

Wirephotos: Cadets Turn 'Ladies for a Day' in Their Annual Show

Copyright by the Associated Press.

There was feminine atmosphere at the United States Military Academy when a photographer paid a visit to the reservation while the cadets were holding a dress rehearsal of their show, "Drags at Ease." At left, a tired lady of the ensemble relaxes and skirts be hanged. Above, both dresses and uniforms adorn the dressing room rack while the boys were out front. At right, Cadet John Redmond yanks a gown off Gordon Leland and doesn't spare the hair dress.

Power Rate Cut Announced For Alexandria and Virginia

J. W. Howard, northern division manager of the Virginia Public Service Co., yesterday announced rate reductions to all his organization's customers in Alexandria and Arlington County.

If approved by the State corporation commission, the new rate will go into effect March 31. Approximately 15,000 power users will be benefited by the reduction.

In addition, Arlington County also was offered new low rates for street lighting and public schools, Howard asserted. Alexandria has a contract with the company for its power which is not affected by the new rates.

Howard would not estimate the savings to the power consumers because, he explained, the reduction depends on the amount of electricity used. This is the fourth consecutive year, he said, in which reductions have been made.

Remaining in effect, said Howard, will be the $1 minimum charge. He pointed out, however, that the customer will receive 20 kilowatt hours of power for his dollar under the new rates, while he receives only 10 kilowatt hours now.

For the next 50 kilowatt hours the charge is 3.9 cents; 2.8 cents for the next 100 kilowatt hours, and 2 cents for all over 200 kilowatt hours.

The rates for commercial service will range from 5 cents for the first 20 kilowatt hours to 2.5 cents for all over 5,000 kilowatt hours.

NYA Aim Lauded By Mrs. Roosevelt In Benefit Speech

Oklahoma City, March 13 (U.P.).—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, making two addresses here that will help furnish funds for the education of Emma Willis, 19, confessed slayer of her father, said tonight that an investment in youth is an investment in the future.

"No government possibly could do everything that a government should do for its youth," she said. "Through the National Youth Administration, we are pointing the way."

Officials of the Women's Jeffersonian Club, sponsoring the addresses, said they would use part of the receipts to aid the education of Miss Willis. The girl who lived at Eakley, Okla., shot her father to death in reprisal for what she described as a series of brutalities. She said he would not let her have "dates." She was acquitted.

Plan to Restore Otto Is Credited To Schuschnigg

Vienna, March 13 (AP).—Semiofficial sources hinted tonight Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg soon will attempt to arrange restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy in Austria and Hungary.

Their statements were provoked by a chancellery announcement that Schuschnigg will visit Budapest in a few days and soon afterward will go to Rome.

They predicted he might try to convince Hungary — a kingdom without a king—that now is the time to move for restoration of the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy to combat strong anti-government elements, and then to get Premier Mussolini's agreement to the plan.

(Archduke Otto, of Hapsburg, is the heir to the throne of the Austro-Hungarian empire, split after the World War.)

Failing Memory Reveals Plight of Aged Watchmaker

Cleveland, March 13 (AP).—Failing memory put an end today to a courageous game of pretense that Howard McMinn, 73-year-old watchmaker, had been playing for nine years.

None of the customers who watched him screw the magnifying glass to his bird-like, quizzical eyes to peer convincingly at the timepieces they brought to his workshop, knew that his sight had become too poor for his work.

None knew that later he bundled up their watches and clocks and scurried to a downtown firm to have them repaired.

Then Mollie Lobson, a customer, inquired about the watch she brought in two months ago. McMinn denied that he had it. She called police.

At central police station the old man, confronted by 39 watches brought in from his shop admitted sadly he did not have the slightest idea who owned them.

Ex-Czar's Aide Ends Life Here by Auto Gas; Soviet Coup Ended Diplomatic Career Dream

Once a secretary on the czar's yacht, later a clerk at the Imperial Russian Embassy here, Gregory M. Trousseneff, 45, killed himself early yesterday in a garage at 1218 Nineteenth street northwest, where he had been employed the past two years.

Trousseneff will be buried tomorrow at 2 o'clock in National Capital Memorial Park, on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard.

Gregory Shlopak, owner of the garage, arriving at work yesterday morning, found Trousseneff under an automobile, his head wrapped in a blanket that was also twisted around the exhaust pipe. The car had run out of gas, but the ignition was still turned on. A note, unaddressed, and written in Russian was found by the dead man's side. It read: "Please excuse me for my mistake."

Fellow-workers said that Trousseneff's disappointment at not being able to continue the type of employment for which he was educated in Russia had made him despondent over a long period of years.

Born in Petrograd when Imperial Russia's capital was one of the gayest and most colorful cities in Europe, Trousseneff early in life decided on a career as a diplomat. As soon as his education was completed, he served for a brief time in the Russian marine corps and then was transferred to a position as clerk on the Czar's private yacht.

During the closing days of the Russian Imperial government, Trousseneff was a clerk at the embassy here. Came the revolution, and the young man who had hoped to be a full-fledged diplomat in the Czar's service took the oath of allegiance to Kerensky, and continued working at the embassy.

When Kerensky's forces were overthrown, and the United States refused to recognize the new government, the embassy was closed, its employes either being left to shift for themselves in a strange country or to return to Russia as subjects of the Soviet.

Trousseneff chose to return to his native land, but his request for permission to go back was denied at first because of his connection with two previous regimes. Then, forced to find some means of earning his living, he became a mechanic. At one time he and another Russian, Gregory Ignateaff, owned a fender and radiator shop. Two years ago, when Ignateaff went back to Russia, Trousseneff went to work in the garage where he was employed at the time of his death.

Sixteen years ago he married a pretty Polish girl whom he met here. They were divorced last year.

Medical Delay Blamed by Jury In Trader Death

Three Physicians Testify Widow's Chances Would Have Been Excellent.

By the Associated Press.

Salisbury, Md., March 13.—Three physicians told a coroner's jury today that the late Mrs. Jeannette B. Trader, indicted for the murder of her husband, would have had "excellent chances" of recovery if an operation had been performed a week earlier.

Without making a recommendation, the jury, assembled by Coroner Marion A. Humphries, concluded the inquest into her death by reporting it was due "to peritonitis caused by abdominal adhesions following prior surgical operations."

Mrs. Trader died March 3 following an operation at a hospital here. She had been removed a short time before to the Wicomico County Jail from Snow Hill. She had been held there after being indicted for the fatal shooting of her husband, Clarence J. Trader, Stockton utility operator.

The jury heard a report from Dr. Howard Maldeis, post-morten physician, of Baltimore, who examined the woman's viscera. Dr. Maldeis reported that there was no trace of poison in the organs and further examination had determined her death was from natural causes.

Dr. J. McFadden Dick and Dr. Randolph M. Nock, who performed the operation shortly before her death and the autopsy, agreed on their conclusions. They and Dr. Charles R. Truitt, jail physician, testified she may have recovered had the operation been performed several days earlier.

American Wounded In Spain Is Dead

Valencia, Spain, March 13 (AP).—Joseph Seligman, of Louisville, Ky., an American volunteer in the Spanish civil war, died here tonight as the result of a wound suffered on the Madrid front.

$50,000 Fire in Arkansas.

Texarkana, Ark., March 13 (AP).—Fire early today destroyed the Southland Co. broom factory and garment warehouse with an estimated loss of $50,000.

AT THE SIGN of the MOON

NEW Spring Styles

The finest and smartest 1937 fabrics — hundreds of patterns to choose from.

SUITS
$27.50 to $60.00
Tailored to Your Measure

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Apartment Upright $168

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At Jordan's you always get more piano value for your money no matter what you pay! And you choose from the best instruments — Chickerings, Musettes, Mason & Hamlins, etc. Don't fail to see our complete display before you buy.

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Pay as little as $1.50 WEEKLY

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1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

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Monthly Payment Until September
INTEREST CHARGE DURING INTERIM PERIOD

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AND ENJOY AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT THE REST OF THE SEASON

AS LOW AS $2.24 Per Week ON CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

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Guaranteed by direct Factory Branch

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At a Sensible Price

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DON'T wait until next fall to get away from the job of furnace tending. It takes only a few hours to bring you the comfort, convenience and economy of the amazing New KELVINATOR OIL BURNER. The new and greatly simplified oil burner with all excess parts eliminated.

INSTALL NOW—NOTHING TO PAY —UNTIL NEXT SEPTEMBER—

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PAY YOUR GROCERY BILL with TUNA-TESTS

$59,200 IN PRIZES
... for 35 words or less telling "Why I KEEP WHITE STAR TUNA on my PANTRY SHELF"

8 MONTHLY CONTESTS!
One every month from March straight through October, 1937!
$7400.00 Worth of Prizes Awarded every month!
2000 Orders on Grocers Each for 6 Cans of White Star Tuna
200 Orders on Grocers Each for $25.00 in Trade

TUNA-TEST RULES VERY SIMPLE!

1 Your entry may contain 35 words or less, telling in your own way "Why I keep *White Star Tuna* on my pantry shelf." Each entry must be accompanied by two labels (or label-replicas) from *White Star Tuna*. Also mention the name and address of your grocer. Submit as many entries as you wish, but enclose two labels (or label-replicas) with each entry.

2 Entries will be eligible for prizes according to date received. Each month 2000 prizes of 6 cans of *White Star Tuna* will be awarded and distributed. At the end of each month 200 $25.00 grocery orders will be awarded among winners of tuna prizes. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be given.

3 Address your entries to Tuna-Test Dept., Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif. All submissions become property of this company.

Win PRIZES of 6 cans of Tuna and $25.00 Grocery Orders!

What an exciting and easy contest this is! . . . Every *Tuna-Test* that you send has the thrilling chance to win . . . not just one . . . but *two* big prizes! Just a few short sentences telling your especial reason for keeping White Star Tuna on hand . . . and you may win a handsome *double* prize of 6 cans of tuna and a $25.00 Grocery Order! And, the more *Tuna-Tests* you enter, the more prizes you can win! It's a new, irresistible way to get your groceries *free* every month!

There is more White Star Tuna on American pantry shelves than all other comparable brands together . . . and here's why! Only the tasty, uniformly superior *light* tuna meat ever qualifies for White Star Tuna! That's why it's always so much more delicious and tender in any and every tuna dish! Doctors recommend this quality tuna for its healthful content of Vitamins "A" and "D" and Iodine, that effective preventive of nutritional goiter. Domestic science experts point out that it is *doubly* economical . . . economical in first cost; economical of your time!

Two Women Pickets Seized, Held in Assault

Violence Marks D.C. Pants Firm Strike; Bakery Men Leave Jobs.

A bakery strike in Alexandria, the arrest of two women pickets on assault charges here and continuance of negotiations between Washington hotel operators and union officials marked the local labor situation yesterday.

Between 20 and 25 bakers and wagon drivers struck at the Alexandria Baking Corporation, demanding union recognition. According to Robert Lester, business agent of the drivers' union local with headquarters here, the workers were denied entry to the plant when they returned from a meeting late Friday night.

Intensive picketing will start tomorrow, said Lester and Charles B. McClosky, business agent for the bakers, and the workers will not return until their union is recognized.

Baked Goods Undelivered.

A spokesman for the bakery said very little of the bread and rolls intended for consumption yesterday had been delivered because of the wagon tieup. It was intimated that the strikers' places will be filled when baking is resumed tonight.

Effie Arledge, 32, of the 1100 block of K street northwest, and Edna Stetler, 25, of Benning, D. C., were arrested on assault charges in connection with labor troubles at the National Pants Co. Eighth street southeast plant.

Their alleged victims were Vera Baluh and Virginia Mauck, who swore out warrants for their arrest. According to police, the complainants were attempting to enter the pants factory to work when they were restrained by the pickets.

Miss Baluh and Miss Mauck live in the 100 block of C street southeast. Their alleged assailants were held at the Women's Bureau under $300 bond each.

Hotelmen Confer.

At the conclusion of a four-hour conference between representatives of the Washington Hotelmen's Association and the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, President L. Gardner Moore, of the former group, said negotiations will be resumed Tuesday.

Neither side would comment on what has been accomplished so far.

The hotel operators and their employes are attempting to work out wages and hours agreements as a result of the sit-down strike at the Willard last week.

Wirephoto: Candy Dippers on Sit-Down Strike

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Added to a growing list of sit-down strikes in the Chicago area were the employes of a candy factory. Three of the girls, all chocolate dippers, are shown above having a bite to eat while awaiting settlement of their demands for shorter working hours.

Senate Delays Court Plan Vote; Both Sides Seek New Support

Continued from Page 1.

Hoffman, telegraphed Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, that "I hold with you that the election mandate did not and does not extend to fundamental changes in our organic law."

Senator O'Mahoney has offered a Constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds Supreme Court Majority before an act of Congress can be invalidated, and had asked support for it.

"I insist with you that this matter must be submitted to the people," Hoffman wired him. "With you I am willing to trust the people's verdict. I shall be glad to co-operate in providing for consideration by convention of such amendment or amendments as may be proposed and submitted."

Hoffman said the President's proposal "indicates obvious distrust of the people's verdict," and declared that "to be right and to keep faith with the 130,000,000 Americans are more essential than the quick resuscitation of the Blue Eagle."

Republican leaders in the Senate and House continued to fight shy of a partisan assault on the program. One party spokesman said yesterday the Administration "obviously would welcome a Republican attack, but we feel the Democratic opposition has the matter well in hand, and will not interfere. It is a Democratic fight."

Other Issues Forgotten

As other important legislative issues in Congress bogged down, overshadowed by the court question, the United States Chamber of Commerce in its weekly "Washington Review," said "concentration of attention upon the Sureme Court and labor issues has brought about, at least temporarily, relaxation of pressure for immediate presentation of new legislation for further regulation of business."

The chamber organ said that since the Administration's program for new control legislation is related to the President's Supreme Court proposal, drafters of substitute NRA legislation "apparently are in no haste to bring forward specific plans."

"On the Supreme Court issue," said the Chamber publication, "both sides expect a prolonged, hard-fought legislative battle, making adjournment of Congress a matter of great uncertainty. Impartial observers are still unwilling to hazard a guess as to the outcome of the controversy."

One legislative issue that many on Capitol Hill regard as equally significant with the Supreme Court question—the President's reorganization program—was badly snagged in the backwash from the court fight. Only intermittent hearings have been heard by the joint Congressional reorganization committee. Reorganization hearings scheduled for Monday were called off last night.

Conflicting Reasons.

Conflicting reasons were given for this week's change in the Senate Judiciary Committee's court plan hearings. Senate supporters of the program said the opposition was not yet ready to go on, and the Administration side had to throw its own witnesses in the breach. Opposition spokesmen said proponents already had invited witnesses to testify, and rather than "divide the time" it was agreed to wait until March 22.

Chairman Ashurst reiterated yesterday he does not want "haste" but favors disposing of the issue this session, "even if we have to sit through July."

Ashurst was in a gay mood, and joked with reporters about joining a "filibuster" to "keep this thing going as long as possible."

"Most of all," the Judiciary chairman said, "I am against cloture and I will not vote for cloture under any circumstances. The opposition does not have to talk about filibustering. They won't filibuster because they know I might join them. Perhaps I will supply them with data and send them notes asking them to keep on talking."

Ashurst, who originally favored a constitutional amendment, but switched to the President's plan, said he was still being bantered about his "inconsistency" but countered only men who could change their minds were "free men."

"Some Senators even now would like to change their position either for the proposal or against it, but they are afraid that they will be laughed at like I was."

Tells of Telegram.

He said one telegram he received yesterday asked, "Which side are you on today?"

The Arizonan insists there has been a switch in the trend of mail received by members, and where the radio at first was about 50 to 1 against the President's plan, it is now about 3 to 1 against. He said Senators were "paying no attention" to chain letters that are coming in in great volume from both sides.

Van Nuys said last night he had noticed little change in the mail, which continued "predominantly against the President's plan." He said there had been an increase in chain letters for the plan, and letters influenced by organized labor appeals.

Pittman Urges Limit.

Added to the landslide of proposed changes in the bill was a suggestion yesterday by Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, ardent supporter of the court program, to provide for a fixed increase in the size of the court to 15 members.

The Administration bill would enlarge the court to 15 only if none of the present justices retire. During hearings last week, Pittman suggested that the number be fixed at a minimum of 11. Yesterday Pittman said he would propose an unconditional and permanent increase in the bill to 15 members, possibly offering a constitutional amendment later to prevent it from being increased above that size.

During the hearings, Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, had observed that failure of the President's bill to fix a definite size for the court was in conflict with statutory precedent, and in his mind meant actual "abolition" of the court.

Pittman said yesterday he thought a fixed increase in the number of the court might eliminate some of the opposition. But Administration managers of the bill are insisting upon enactment of the President's measure as now drafted.

Indorsement of the President's judiciary program was voted last night at a meeting of the national executive board of the Workers Alliance of America, left wing labor group, at a downtown hotel. The board declared that the court plan "despite some disadvantages" if adopted "would serve to make effective much social legislation urgently needed by masses of people of this country."

In a statement, David Lasser, president of the group, said it would conduct a campaign for the program, but proposed in addition an amendment to the Constitution which would "take away the power of the Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional social legislation passed by Congress."

Inquiry Is Opened In Navy Yard Fire

A three-man board of investigation yesterday was inquiring into the cause of a fire in the navy yard Friday night, which damaged the roof of a ship-model testing basin and the walls of the adjoining diving school. The board, composed of Commander Alexander S. Wotherspoon, Lieut. Comdr. Harry D. Hoffman and Lieut. Comdr. Albert G. Merrill, Construction Corps, is expected to make a report the first of the week.

Officers at the yard ridiculed the report valuable ship models had been destroyed by the fire, which apparently was started by spontaneous combustion of cleaning rags in a locker in the diving school. They pointed out that damages were estimated at $5,000, no valuable models were in the building at the time, and that the half dozen models in the wood and brick structure were never near the flames.

All other ship models, which are scientifically tested in the long towing tank in the burned building, were housed in a fireproof warehouse in another part of the yard. The burned building, with brick walls and wooden roof, was built in 1900 and is to be supplanted by a modern ship-testing basin. Appropriations for the new equipment are included in the current budget estimates before Congress.

Labor Protests U.S. Contract to Rand Company

McGrady Is Told Strike Against Concern Still Is in Effect.

Continued from Page 1.

the board has not made public its findings.

The strike was marked for weeks by intense feeling. Some time ago Labor Department officials attempted to arrange a conference with Rand to discuss the situation but were unable to reach him. On Thursday Miss Perkins issued a public invitation to him to appear next Thursday and on the following day received a telegram from S. K. Knapp, executive vice president of the company, saying the president would be here. He added:

"You will be interested to know in advance that Remington Rand plants are operating at 100 per cent capacity under collective bargaining agreements which provide for arbitration of any disputes over wages and hours."

Frey was bitter in his criticism of the company's labor policies.

"Remington Rand," he said, "is most notorious in its treatment of labor. It is completely out of line with policies adopted by progressive employers throughout the country. Its tactics are those of the Thirteenth Century. It has used every method at hand to combat the advancement of labor."

Meanwhile, the National Association of Manufacturers last night urged Congress to pass the Clark-Connery bill to eliminate gainful employment by children under 16 years of age.

In a letter to members of Congress, William B. Warner, president of the association, said there was little likelihood of ratification of the child labor amendment to the Constitution to make it effective this year.

The bill would empower the Government to prevent shipment into any State of goods produced by child labor that is prohibited by the State's law. The association has proposed that the bill be broadened to control such goods, also, at the point of origin.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at the same time, said there still is wide disagreement among Administration groups studying possible new wage and hour legislation.

In its Washington Review it predicted that wage and hour legislation will be "related" to President Roosevelt's proposed court reorganization, and added:

"Drafters of substitute NRA legislation apparently are in no haste to bring forward specific plans."

Siege of Cinders Enters Sixth Day In Illinois Street

Joliet, Ill., March 13 (AP). — The siege of May street approached a showdown tonight with Frank Peterlin, the besieger, unwavering in his resolve to get those cinders.

For six days Frank has sat and slept in his mud-bogged automobile demanding that the city repair the street in front of his house. His hope for victory mounted on the strength of Street Commissioner Sam Shepley's statement that he might do something" about the cinders Monday.

"Shepley has made promises to me before," Peterlin declared today between munching a sandwich and greeting the public. "Ten loads of cinders would fix this street up. That's all I've been asking for years. I've lived here ten years and have got a house now, but what good is it if you can't get at it?"

2 Noted Speakers To Discuss Jewry

Two of the most brilliant minds in the country will debate "What Makes a Jew?" before the National Temple Forum of the Washington Hebrew Congregation next Sunday.

The debaters will be Rabbi De Sola Pool, distinguished New York rabbi, and Lewis Browne, skeptic and author. They will discuss every phase of the question of racial tolerance and bigotry.

Browne, one of the most interesting personalities in the literary world today, has popularized the ancient mystic teachings and is interpreting the newer ones. His most recent book is "All Things Are Possible."

Dr. Pool is rabbi of the oldest synagogue in America and is both a scholar and an orator. The debate will be the sixth in a series to be held this season in the Eighth street temple.

Parisian, German To Debate Tonight

A Frenchman and a German will come to grips tonight on the issue of Hitlerism in a Town Hall debate at the Hotel Shoreman.

Count Raoul de Roussy de Sales, Paris journalist, will uphold the affirmative on the question, "Does German National Socialism Endanger the Security of the World."

He will be opposed by Dr. Helgo W. Culemann, defender of Der Fuehrer's policies. He contends that French fears of national socialism are groundless.

Prof. Wilson Compton, of George Washington University, will preside. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

$9.50 in Poultry Taken From Market Truck

One automobile pilferer will enjoy a sumptuous Sunday dinner judging from the loot from a truck broken into in the 2100 block of Connecticut avenue northwest early yesterday.

Earl Curtis, truck driver for a market in the 400 block Twelfth street southwest, said a turkey, a duck and five chickens were stolen. The poultry was valued at $9.50.

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HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN IN THE HOME

with its graceful spinet-like console, pedal clavier, and bench. Connect a cord to an electrical outlet—and enter a new world of music! The tone is pure and lovely beyond description, being created electrically.

There are no pipes, no reeds, no vibrating parts, no air pressure system. There's nothing to get out of tune.

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BUILT TO LAST YOUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN

Waiting to be Adopted

"I AM a home-seeking Wing Chair—not too large and not too small—just a nice size for that in-between space. I am well made, too! Karpen took care of that, because Karpen was my Pa and saw to it that I was properly brought up from the time I was only knee high and got my first suit of webbing. My complexion is good, too! Solid Honduras Mahogany, finished in expert fashion! Good-looking clothes, also—as you will notice when you see the attractive fabrics they put me in. Whoever adopts me will find me a congenial companion—making things comfortable around and behaving as a fellow with good qualities should. And for only $39.75, I am Yours. See me tomorrow."

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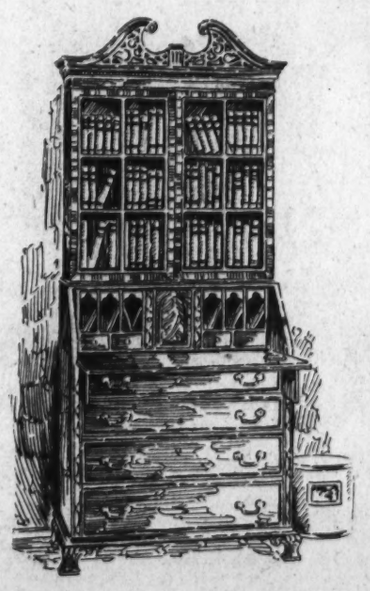
If You Write .. or Read .. Or If You Just Want A Room to Look Well . . .



Have you thought how useful a Secretary can be? It houses the precious things you want to keep . . . a place for books . . . a place to find pencils, pens and stationery when you want to write . . . and so much drawer space. Then, too, a Secretary casts a charming note of height in a room. May we quote a few?

Honduras Mahogany Secretary illustrated—English style—expertly finished—hand carved $128

Colonial Secretary with Empire scrolls, wood drawer pulls—Old English Mahogany finish—Mahogany Gumwood $89.50

English Style Secretary—bow shaped drawer fronts—mahogany veneers skillfully laid on gumwood—4 drawers $83.50

Slock Front Secretary with locks on all four drawers—automatic lid supports—attractively arranged interior $66

Four Drawer Winthrop Type Secretary—locks on all drawers—serpentine front—automatic lid supports $59.50

See Our Fine Secretaries Tomorrow

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Laski to Speak Here Twice in Cutting Series

Former Harvard Professor Will Lecture on March 24, 25.

Prof. Harold J. Laski, formerly of Harvard and now at the University of London, will be the speaker at the next series of Bronson Cutting lectures, to be held in Constitution Hall March 24 and 25.

Author of numerous books on political science and the problems of government, Prof. Laski will take as his topic on the first night "Europe and the Future of Democracy," and, on the second night, "America and the Future of Democracy."

Presiding officers for the two evenings will be Senator Robert M. La Follette and Dr. Felix Frankfurter.

Admission to the lectures will be by tickets, which may be obtained by writing the Cutting Memorial Committee, at 734 Jackson place.

A special reserved section has been set aside for diplomatic and Government officials, members of Congress and their wives.

Another section has been reserved for professors and graduate students. One graduate school alone has sent in a request for 300 tickets.

There is, of course, no admission charge as the lectures are endowed by the mother of the late Senator Cutting.

The executive committee of the lectures consists of Richard W. Hogue, chairman; Edwin Borchard, Oscar Chapman, Ross. A. Collins, Ernest Gruening, Paul Kellogg, Walter E. Myer and Lucius Wilmerding.

The advisory committee includes members of the executive committee and Representative Thomas R. Amlie, Dr. Charles A. Beard, Francis Biddle, Raymond Leslie Buell, Oscar Chapman, John Collier, Ross A. Collins, Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Irving Fisher, Edward Keating, Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., Gov. Philip F. La Follette, Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia, Frederick Manning, Edward F. McGrady, Lowell Mellett, Senator George W. Norris, Charles D. Osborne, Josephine Roche, George Soule, Senator Burton K. Wheeler and Lucius Wilmerding, jr.

Vital Statistics

Births.

John J. and Frances Hurley, boy.
John J. and Sarah Arnold, boy twins.
John T. J. and Grace Craven, girl twins.
Elwin and Mildred Hoar, girl.
Benjamin and Valerie Ashmead, girl.
Malcolm and Betty Proudfoot, girl.
Milton and Ruth Jones girl.
Arthur and Evelyn Robertson, boy.
Thomas and Agnes Scott, boy.
George and Evelyn Mosedale, boy.
Alfred and Edna Lioscomb, boy.
Larry and Mary LaMarr, boy.
Lewis and Beryl Nicholson, boy.
Morris and Betty Blaustein, boy.
Wade and Catherine Broomfield, boy.
Francis and Josephine Edwards, boy.
Ernest and Irelen Dooley, boy.
Arthur and Aileen Sherwood, boy.
Earl and Lula Herbert, boy.
Richard and Martha McAllistee, boy.
Robert and Lucille Pfafman, boy.
Jacob and Elsie Howard, boy.
Vincent and Catherine Pisciotta, boy.
Howard and Laura Hough, boy.
John G. and Elsie Ray, boy.
Raymond and Esther Smith, boy.
Alvin and Helen Sherman, boy.
Henry and Mary Martin, boy.
Harry and Mary McQuary, boy.
Bernard and Mary Berkeley, girl.
Max and Ruth Schecter, girl.
James and Leona Galentine, girl.
George and Carrie Scribner, girl.
George T. and Mary Conway, girl.
Frank and Ida Fitzgerald, girl.
James and Teresa Smith, girl.
Raymond and Sophie Enright, girl.
James and Anna Briggs, girl.
Earl and Edna Thompson, girl.
Joseph and Eolus Boyd, boy.
James and Inez Chavers, boy.
Leroy and Lillian Lamont, boy.
Wesinald and Anna Wingfield, boy.
Valentine and Anna Pringle, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Robert Y. Thornton, 27, Valley Vista Apartments, and Dorothy M. Haberlach, 23, Tillamook, Oreg. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Douglas Tepper, 28, 3409 Brown street northwest, and Helen Swick Cummings, 25, Capitol Heights, Md. The Rev. H. J. Smith.

John H. Donoghue, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Althea Clarita Wilcox, 22, 1421 Twenty-ninth street northwest. The Rev. Patrick J. Ryan.

Howard Milton Bullett, 21, Huntingdon, Pa., and Lillian Ruth Wilson, 23, Newport News, Va. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Lloyd C. Barnes, 21, 1916 Eighth street northwest, and Margaret Roberts, 19, 635 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

William Ransom, 20, 340 L street southwest, and Frances Thornton, 18, 58 N street southeast. The Rev. H. F. Rose.

Burt Akins, 28, 2032 L street northwest, and Lois Toles, 21, 2020 L street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Benjamin Loor, 61, 1305 F street northeast, and Ethel Mae Johnson, 41, 1815 A street southeast. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Earl Edison Jordan, 29, 305 Eleventh street southwest, and Bernice Virginia Jenkins, 19, 1506 Park road northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Henry Bengel, 59, 1807 D street southeast, and Eva Louise Bengel, 58, same address. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.

Vernon Carl Isell, 19, 4120 Thirteenth place northeast, and Elizabeth L. Tierney, 17, Hillside, Md. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

George William Hemley, 24, 1300 Staples street northeast, and Florence Louise Benson, 23, Miami, Fla. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

John Henry Hoffman, 23, Lancaster, Pa., and Carolyn Viola Myers, 21, Strasburg, Pa. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

James S. Kelly, 72, and Mary M. Kelly, 56, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

Claudia McGilvery, 27, Cedar Heights, Md., and Minnie Oliver, 23, Washington.

John Conrad, 25, Alexandria, Va., and Anna Katherine Mendel, 26, Arlington, Va.

Frederic E. Lee Tabor, 29, and Alverta E. King, 18, both of Washington.

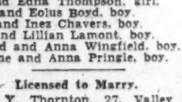
Horace W. German, 31, and Mildred E. Lowe, 36, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Earman F. Shiflett, 21, Vienna, Va., and Lillian Virginia Jenkins, 30, Sterling, Va.

Deaths.

Anna P. French, 89, 2223 Lawrence st. ne.
Sarah Ann Phalen, 84, 649 Morris pl. ne.
Mollie Diller, 71, 823 Sheridan st. ne.
Mary E. Nelson, 68, 333 McLean ave. nw.
Margaret Ann Chamberlain, 68, 4101 Fessenden st. nw.
Frank B. Crosson, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
Olive N. Hallock, 62, Gallinger Hosp.
Samuel O. White, 50, 206 12th st. se.
Warfield R. Sledge, 48, Raleigh Hotel.
Harry P. Pancher, 30, Emergency Hosp.
Ellis Dockery, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
William Webb, 54, Casualty Hosp.
Emma Pollard, 54, 1224-A Carrollburg place.
Joseph A. Johnson, 51, 18 E st. sw.
Clarke Clifford, 39, Veterans' Administration Facility.
Scally Deakins, 30, Freedmen's Hosp.
Charles Allen, 25, 1706 Montello ave. ne.
Earl Jones, 14 mo., Gallinger Hosp.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth



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Reeves, White House Gardener, Sums Up 32 Years: 'A Pleasure'

Gray-Haired Supervisor Declares All First Ladies Are Appreciative of Staff's Efforts to Please, but Mrs. Roosevelt Is Especially So.

By the Associated Press.

William Reeves, gardener to Presidents, sums up 32 years at the White House this way:

"It's a pleasure to work for these folks."

He was just 25 when he started raising carnations for Theodore Roosevelt's lapels.

Now his hair is gray and his job is supervisory. Under his direction workmen tend the grounds and keep fresh flowers in the White House.

In the years between, the tall, angular Washingtonian has accumulated a rare fund of knowledge about trees planted by Presidents, flowers beloved by First Ladies and grass the White House grounds will grow.

When society editors pay glowing tributes to floral decorations at elaborate White House parties, they're unwittingly eulogizing the modest Reeves, who is responsible.

But Reeves stays backstage always. Talking is not his line, he explained gingerly as he bent his 6 feet 2½ inches of slimness into a chair at the Executive offices.

Mention a First Lady, though, and he's interested.

"Mrs. Teddy Roosevelt? Oh, she always liked fresh roses in the vases every day. Teddy himself liked a carnation.

"Mrs. Coolidge? Well, she's the only one who arranged the roses herself. Usually the Presidents' wives are so busy with social affairs, they just don't have time. But after Calvin, jr., died—with that infection in his heel, you know—she put fresh flowers by his picture every day, and a rosebud under his pillow."

Rosebuds have been favorites with all the First Ladies he's known, Reeves said. Orchids and violets have been favorite corsages, and "the second Mrs. Wilson was very fond of gardenias."

Efforts of the staff to have pretty flowers, both for decoration and for corsages, have met general appreciation, he said.

"All of them have been wonderful in that respect," the 57-year-old gardner said. "This lady (Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt) is even more so. She always notices and says something nice."

Not long ago Mrs. Roosevelt referred to Reeves as the man who knew who planted every tree and the names of almost every bush and flower on the White House grounds.

A tour of the grounds with him proved the point.

"There's that American elm John Quincy Adams planted," he pointed. "Lightning struck it 15 years ago—burned the bark—but it's still living . . . You know the sweetgum planted by Benjamin Harrison died.

"Andrew Jackson planted that magnolia there by the south portico—the evergreen, too." Reeves continued.

"There's a small 20-foot oak in the South grounds planted by Theodore Roosevelt. They say he got the acorn from a tree in Russia which grew from an acorn sent there from Mount Vernon."

When he isn't busy supervising the men who prune the trees, trim the hedges, plant and cut the grass, Reeves can devote himself to decorating and the cut flower end of his job.

In his office under the west terrace there are huge refrigerators, long worktables and an abundance of vases. The greenhouses were moved from the White House to a site near the Bureau of Engraving when Theodore Roosevelt remodeled the grounds. Flowers are delivered to Reeves' office daily now and distributed to all parts of the house.

"Years back we used to arrange table flowers in high vases and plaques," Reeves explained. "Now I usually use the low bowls of silver or gold. They're not as spectacular, but they don't obstruct the view."

Reeves is a civil service employe. He started work growing ferns and orchids at the White House greenhouse.

"I'm really mechanical minded," he explained, "but this business runs in the family."

His grandfather, William Saunders, was a horticulturist, agriculturist and landscape gardener who at one time laid out the Gettysburg cemetery, and served as superintendent of the greenhouses of the Department of Agriculture. Three uncles do similar work.

3-Wheeled Auto Hurts Pedestrian

Louis C. Nussbaum, 58, of 1646 Newton street northwest, was in critical condition with internal injuries at Garfield Hospital early today after having been struck by a three-wheeled type of automobile, one of the several on the highways of the Nation.

The accident occured at Park road and Seventeenth street. Police charged Marvin C. Solomon, of Alexandria, Va., driver of the car, with reckless driving. The type of automobile which struck Nussbaum has one wheel in front and two in back. Its owner is John Endicott, of Virginia Highlands, police said.

Program Mapped To Open Bus Line

After a dedicatory program at noon today, representatives of the Ninth street association and the Capitol Transit Co. will take the first ride on the new Ninth street bus line.

Members of the association's arrangement committee are: Will Linkins, chairman; Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller, A. M. Polkins, M. Norman Leese, Francis G. Addison, John Chevalier, H. B. Colton, John Tracy, Pauline Beyer, Edward Kohner, Goldy Ahearn, Col. James J. Lake and Martin J. O'Donoughue. Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, also will go with the party.

Missing Prosecutor Is Found in France

Los Angeles, March 13 (AP).—Mysteriously missing since January 5, Former Deputy District Attorney David H. Clark was found today in Nice, France—"broke" and anxious to get home.

The Los Angeles Times interviewed him by telephone, asking him to explain his disappearance. He said he had no particular motive and insisted no threats were involved.

"I guess I just went crazy," Clark said. A few hours earlier, Clark's wife, Nancy, received a telegram from Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington saying Clark was in Nice in bad straits and had asked that she be informed so she could send some money to the American consulate.

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1239 G Street Corner 13 N.W.

Labor Man Bailed In Taxi Riot Case

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—Harry Cohen, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, was free in $10,000 bail today pending an appeal of his sentence of three months in the Maryland Penitentiary and a fine of $5,000 on a charge of inciting riot and disorder.

Judge Eugene O'Dunne passed sentence on Cohen on his conviction in connection with disturbances during recent taxicab strikes. Another conviction and five indictments are pending against him.

The attorney for Cohen said he would take the case to the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Halliburton to Talk Here Tomorrow Night

Richard Halliburton, world traveler and lecturer, will be guest of the Zeta Beta Chi Sorority of the World Caravan Guild tomorrow night, and will talk on "Seven League Boots" at 8:15 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, Halliburton's home State, will introduce the speaker. Following the lecture, a reception will be given in the Raleigh Hotel.

Stocks for Prisoners Abolished in Georgia

Atlanta, March 13 (AP).—Stocks were abolished today as a means of punishing prisoners on Georgia chain gangs.

Chairman C. A. Johns, of the prison commission board, said wardens were instructed to destroy all stocks in their camps. He declined to discuss reasons for the move.

Bandit Gets $350 In Liquor Store

Brandishing a nickel-plated pistol, a white gunman last night held up Samuel Rosenblum, in his liquor store in the 1700 block of Columbia road northwest, and escaped with $350.

After he had taken the money from the cash drawers and Rosenblum's pocket, the robber escaped in an automobile.

Rosenblum said the bandit was between 30 and 35 years old and well dressed.

Mapmakers Call Mississippi Their PublicEnemyNo.1

By the Associated Press.

Mapmakers of the Geological Survey rejoiced yesterday in the settlement of a Vermont-New Hampshire border dispute—and looked elsewhere for erratic rivers which might change their courses and thereby play havoc with boundary lines.

The settlement fixes the boundary between the two States for 200 miles along the Connecticut River. New Hampshire's jurisdiction begins with the original low water line on the west bank.

For more than 150 years the two States had been arguing where the line ran. Both had collected taxes from certain property owners and there was recurrent turmoil about which one should maintain bridges and control power houses on the river.

A. F. Hassan, chief of the cartographic section of the Geological Survey, said the Mississippi River has ranked as the mapmakers' public enemy No. 1. At one time it went off on a tangent 20 miles above Memphis, in effect putting 5 square miles of Arkansas into Tennessee and 25 square miles of Tennessee into Arkansas.

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WEATHER PROTECTION

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If your home is drafty and unevenly heated it is an incubator of colds and illnesses. Prevent this effectively and economically by installing reliable HUDSON INSULATION, now being used in thousands of Washington homes. Cheap to install, it lowers fuel costs, keeps your home warmer in winter and cooler in summer, as well as reducing weather maladies.

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A CAR IS KNOWN
by the
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A distinguished automobile attracts a distinguished clientele. It is a significant compliment to the World's oldest builder of transportation that these well known Washingtonians chose STUDEBAKER!

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DION S. BIRNEY
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HON. FRANK McMANAMY
Interstate Commerce Commission

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Postmaster, D. C.

DR. A. Y. P. GARNETT
Physician

LT. COL. C. W. THOMAS, JR.
Army War College

SYDNEY G. GEST
Pan American Union

ARTHUR G. LAMBERT
Attorney

W. A. GRUMAN
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COL. W. L. PEAK
Supt. Lorton Reformatory

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Celebrated Actress

JIM BERRYMAN
Cartoonist

L. CORRIN STRONG
Banker

COL. C. W. McMILLAN
Fort Washington

ISAAC GANS
Alcohol Control Board

DR. CLOYD HECK MARVIN
Pres., George Washington University

HON. GEO. C. MATHEWS
Security and Exchange Commission

DR. CHAS. WHITEHEAD
Smithsonian Institute

DR. ALEXANDER WETMORE
Smithsonian Institute

DR. JOHN W. WARNER
Physician

HON. OSCAR L. BLAND
Judge U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals

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MAJ. R. C. BLESSLEY
U. S. Army Air Service

HON. JAMES E. WATSON
Former Senator From Indiana

DR. R. A. PEARSON
Former Pres., Maryland University

F. GLOYD AWALT
Former Deputy Compt. of Currency

ABNER H. FERGUSON
Chief Counsel F. H. A.

DR. FRANK W. BALLOU
Supt. of Education, D. C.

FRANK M. RUSSELL
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HENRY P. SEIDEMAN
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REAR ADM. S. E. W. KITTELLE
United States Navy

COL. C. E. STEWART
Clerk, District Supreme Court

We appreciate the permission of the individuals listed above to use their names in this advertisement. We wish also to thank the many other distinguished owners of recent model Studebakers who gave us similar permission and whom we plan to list in subsequent advertisements.

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LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
Lee D. Butler, *President*
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OUTSTANDING

The new 1937

ELECTROLUX *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

NO MOVING PARTS TO NEED REPAIR
NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR OUT
NO MOVING PARTS TO MAKE NOISE

Electrolux looms larger than ever before in the refrigeration picture this year. New beauty! New features! New economy! And it is still unchallenged as the only automatic refrigerator in the world that has no moving parts—that is forever silent!

A tiny, economical gas flame does all the work in Electrolux. It circulates the refrigerant which freezes ice and produces steady cold. In terms of your pocketbook this simpler method means more years of trouble-free food protection. And it means, also, that you can be assured of the same remarkably low running cost—year after year.

The new 1937 models bring you even greater, more efficient refrigeration than the ones that have been setting records for economy and service in more than 14,000 Washington homes. You owe it to yourself to see this new, greater Electrolux before you buy any refrigerator. They're here now for your inspection!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
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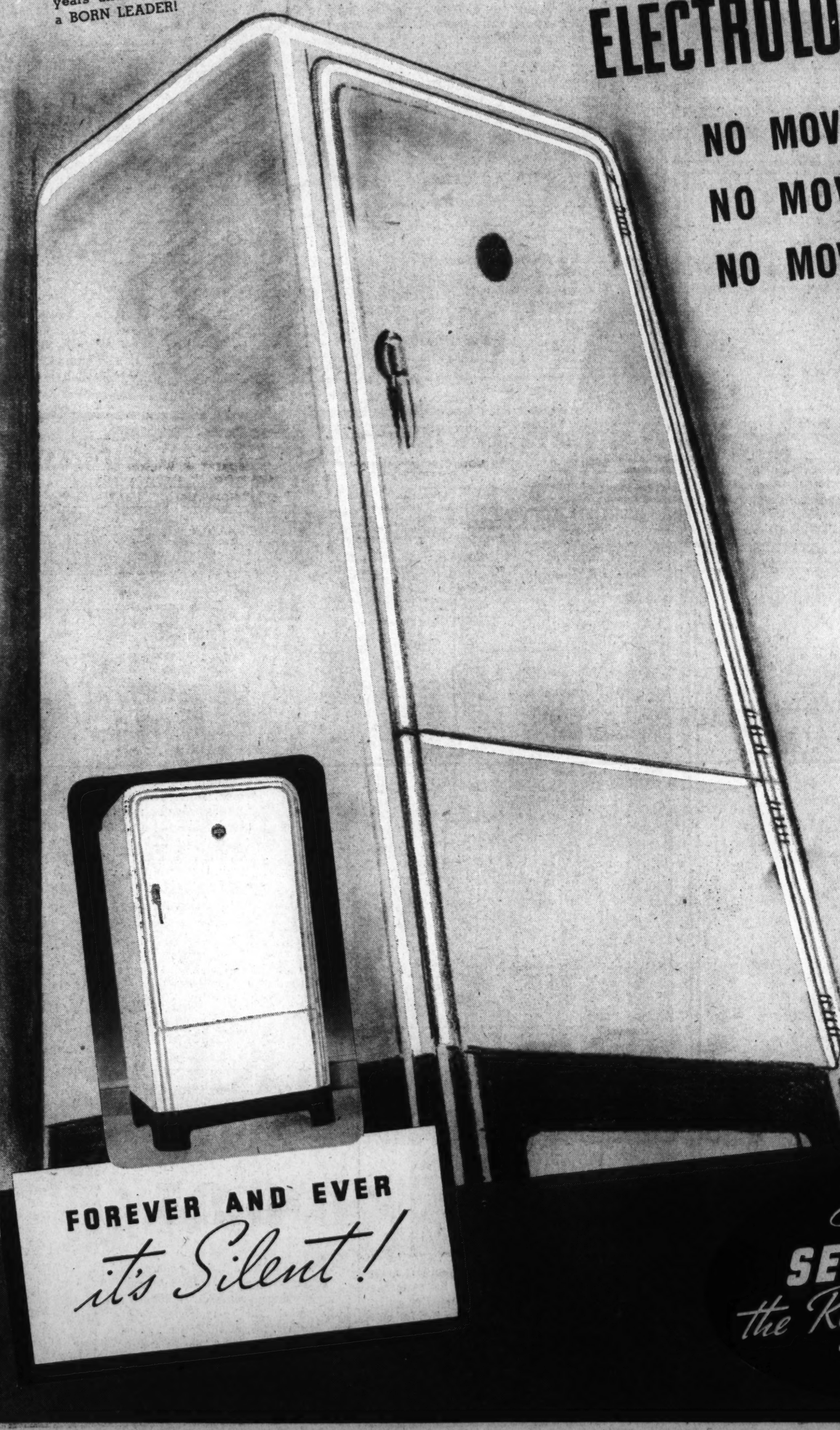

FOREVER AND EVER *it's Silent!*

Before you buy
SEE ELECTROLUX
the Refrigerator of the future
TODAY!

Copr., 1937, Washington Gas Light Co.

Romantic Note Seen in Spring Style Preview

More Emphasis Placed on Femininity; Navy Blue Favored Color.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

Navy blue, gray, beige and black for daytime and black for evening, will lead the spring fashion color palette, according to the smart presentation of new styles by the Connecticut Avenue Association at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday. Jacket-dresses and capes of varying lengths were much in evidence, and suits of numerous interpretations were exploited as a "must" in the spring wardrobe.

The Mayflower foyer was transformed into a miniature Connecticut avenue by way of modernistic shop windows designed by Marianne von Allesch. The mannequins paraded on a specially built circular stage, to the muted strains of Sidney's Orchestra. The three showings at 2:30, 5 and 8:15, were crowded to capacity with a surprisingly large number of men in the audience. The gowns were identified and described by Helen Stewart, radio commentator, with Audrey Sieber, of the Earle Theater, as master of ceremonies.

Feminine, Romantic.

All the creations shown, influenced by both Paris and American designers, emphasized the fact the mode has gone very feminine and romantic in theme. You may be tailored for daytime, but softly tailored with feminized touches rather than mannish severity. In the afternoon, the dressy type of frock with swirling skirt and perhaps lingerie touches, is the dictum of current fashions. For evening an entirely different personality is assumed—floating chiffons, the Dirndl with its picturesque effect, and regal lines, being the headliners in materials and styling.

Among the chic costumes for daytime wear were: A grey and white plaid cape with squared shoulders, over a grey tailored two-piece suit. The accessories were navy blue. Another suit of grey used Oxford for the short jacket and light grey for the skirt; the gloves and blouse were white, and the other accessories black, except for the four-skin sable scarf. The swank trend for weskits was interpreted in a navy and beige affair—the skirt navy—with a beige cape, weskit and blouse topped by navy accessories. The vogue for beige and black was interpreted in a sheer wool cape-frock of beige with shiny black accents.

Bolero Displayed.

The bolero, which has become so popular for afternoon, was exploited smartly in a navy sheer creation accented by a pink blouse, and in a unique knitted costume in yellow and brown. For late afternoon or informal dining in town, there was a clever model fashioned of black marquisette and lace, long of skirt and sleeves. The black dinner hat flaunted three large red poppies, poised over the brow. Another striking afternoon frock inspired by Alex, of black chiffon, was topped by a picturesque poke bonnet in black. Combining the sleek and the feminine in one garment, was an ensemble of black sheer—the one-piece frock coated in a full-length affair of self-material, with full-length tuxedo revers of silver fox.

A rainbow gown for formal evening was made of orchid and chartreuse chiffon, with accompanying cape of the same material and colors. In practically all the black net marquisette or lace formals, the silhouette was sleek until below the hipline, where it became voluminous and flaring. Huge white butterflies and dots on a black background, offered a bit of frivolity for the evening mode.

Shoes, for both daytime and evening, showed a marked tendency toward the toeless sandal in all materials. Gabardine combined with patent is considered tremendously important for street and afternoon. Hats ranged from the tiny muffin shape, sometimes dramatized by a flowing veil to huge Breton sailors, with streamers hanging down the back. The coiffures, showing all that is new and revolutionary in the realm of spring 1937 hair-dress, were created and arranged by Emile.

Crowds See Gala Fashion Show at Mayflower

Underwood & Underwood.

A capacity crowd attended the Connecticut Avenue Association fashion show at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday and viewed the latest spring models. Above is a general view of the crowded ballroom. Miss Lynn Wahlberg is modeling a gown called "The Rainbow," fashioned of chartreuse and orchid chiffon with flowing cape of the same materials and colors.

English King Gives Brothers Army Posts

London, March 13 (AP).—The war office announced today King George VI had approved the appointment of his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, to be colonel-in-chief of the Tenth Royal Hussars, the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers and the Gordon Highlanders. He also will become colonel of the Scots Guards.

The Duke of Kent, the King's youngest brother, was named colonel-in-chief of the Royal Fusiliers, a colonel in the army and a group captain in the Royal Air Force.

92 and 72, They'll Wed.

Falmouth, Mass., March 13 (AP).—Edward J. Crowell, 92, former Cape Cod stage coach driver and his housekeeper, Mrs. Carrie L. Pulsifer, 72, both snow-haired residents of Waquoit, today filed marriage intentions in town hall here.

Fossil Crabs Millions Of Years Old Found

Quincy, Mass., March 13 (AP).—Geologists today sought to save for science a hitherto abandoned granite quarry where, they reported, fossil crabs "hundreds of millions of years old" have been discovered.

The quarry, on the Quincy-East Braintree Line, has been State land rented on a long term lease. Ownership recently passed to a contractor.

Teaching of Spoken English Advocated

Boston, March 13 (AP).—Sarah Cleghorn, author and teacher, today said half the time spent in teaching English should be devoted to education in conversation because conversation "is the chief literary effort and has the chief influence on life of human beings."

Miss Cleghorn spoke before the Boston University School of Education.

Special Offer

Est. 25 Years **25% to 50% Saving** Exclusive Optics

Every one who wears bifocals will appreciate this 50% savings. White seamless lenses ground for reading and distance. EYE-STRAIN HEADACHES POSITIVELY RELIEVED.

OCTAGON RIMLESS
Engraved white gold-filled rimless mountings and fine quality clear lenses to see far or near. $12.00 value .. **$6.95**

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Established 25 Years

Six Years Ago . . .

Washington was the only important capital in the world which had no great orchestra of its own.

Now, in just six years, the National Symphony Orchestra has found a place of high regard and affection among the people of this community — children as well as "grown-ups."

In just six years it has come to be recognized as one of the six or seven finest symphony orchestras on this continent—and there are many people who would put it among the first four.

The growth, the future, of this orchestra — YOUR orchestra—lies in your hands.

With your help the National Symphony will become, tomorrow, even greater than it is today.

THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY
SUSTAINING FUND APPEAL

$110,000

March 10th to 18th

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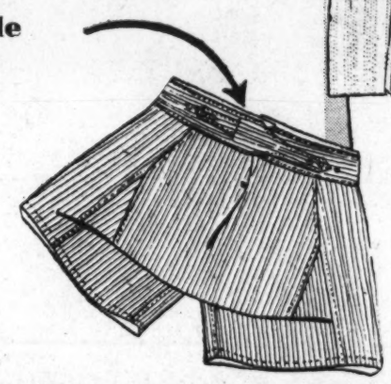
Men's Shirt Fabric **SHORTS**

WITH FRENCH BACKS

47c 3 for $1.35

—A big story in a few words! Bought fine woven fabrics for a song . . . the same fine fabrics used in men's shirts. Had fine quality, single needle, French back, roomy shorts made up . . . Sizes 30 to 44 . . . solid colors, jacquards and striped patterns on light and dark grounds. Result . . . the best shorts "buy" you've seen in a blue moon!

Note the Adjustable French Backs



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Kann's—Men's Store Second Floor

Athletic Shirts of Combed Yarn, 47c ea. 3 for $1.35

Dress the Boys Up for Easter!

Kann's Two-Trouser

PREP SUITS

$17.95

—It wouldn't be Easter for that boy of yours without a smart new suit! And since the new "Sunburst" backs are this season's most important fashion, you should see this outstanding array in all the bright new glen plaid designs, the smart overplaids, the plain shades of grey, tan or blue . . . All with two pairs of pleated slacks!

Sizes 12 to 22 or chest 38

For The 4 to 10
Kann's Famous
Wash Suits

$1

—Manly little suits with all the earmarks of much better suits. Fine tailoring, full-cut, fast color fabrics. In good looking self-belted styles. Sizes 4 to 10.

Kann's Boys' Store—Second Floor

Boys' 2-Knicker
EASTER SUITS
$8.95

—He'll trot out Easter morning proud as a peacock in one of these beautifully tailored suits! They're really superb values, too, at this price . . . Smart "Sunburst" backs and two pairs of fully lined knickers . . . In glen plaids and plainer fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16.

Kann's Boys' Store—Second Floor

All This Week at Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

$3 Down
Small Monthly Payments, Including Carrying Charge.

$30 Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Machine on This New FREE—WESTINGHOUSE Sewing Machine

Regular $89.50
Allowance $30.00
You Pay Only **$59.50**

—Trade in that old foot pedal sewing machine and let it help pay for a new Free-Westinghouse with the built-in motor and famous Rotoscillo movement, safety-covered toggle link take-up that prevents the needle from unthreading, knee speed control, sewing lamp, attachments and many other convenient features.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Wear Kann's Popular

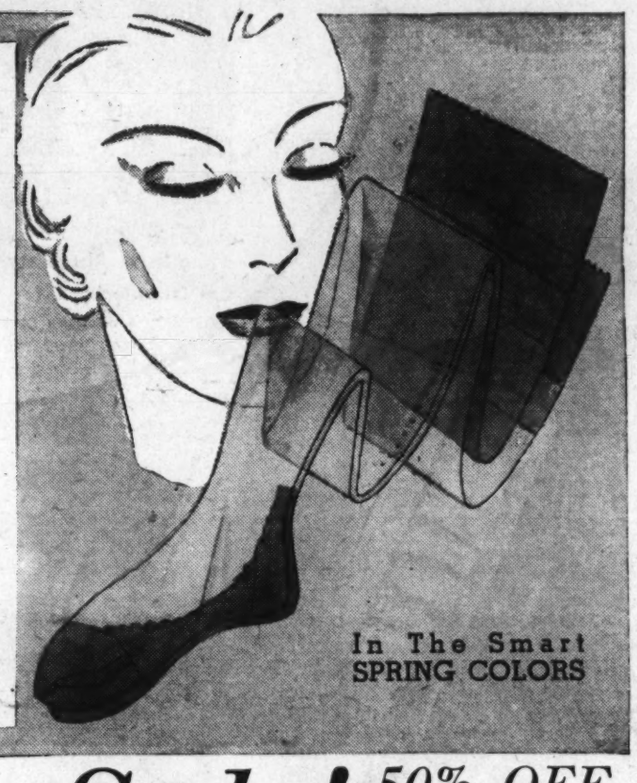
BUDGET HOSE

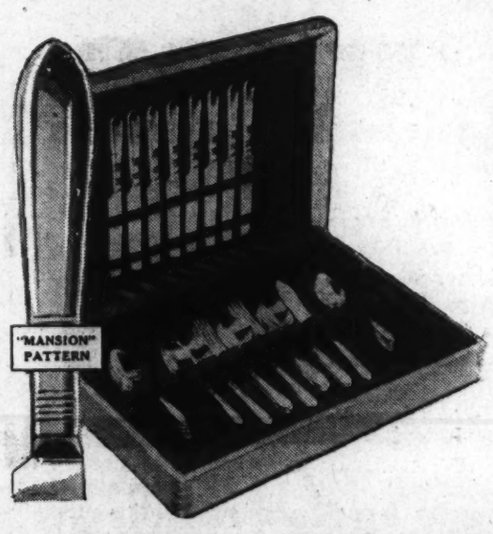
For EASTER

69c

—With skirts shorter than they've been for Springs, the correct hose is more important than ever! Choose Budget Hose, this Easter, and you'll not go wrong! Their subtle, harmonious colors include Noonday, a subdued grey beige . . . Plaza Beige, a new light beige . . . Cubatan, a new leather tan shade . . . and, of course, all your old favorites, too! Chiffons and service weights. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kann's—Street Floor





Sale! 50% OFF Orig. Price

Roger's Triple-Plated SILVERWARE

In the Discontinued "Mansion" Pattern

42-Pc. Set Service for Eight!

$18.81

—Originally $37.62! A simple, beautiful pattern . . . triple-plated with a heavy deposit of fine silver plate . . . Forty-two pieces, including eight hollow handle stainless steel knives, eight dinner forks, eight soup spoons, sixteen teaspoons and two tablespoons.

Tarnish-Proof Chest, $1.98 Extra

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

TWO SPECIALS FROM THE LINEN DEPT.

Reg. $6.95 9-Piece

Linen Table Sets

$5.99

—Snowy white, satiny imported linen damask sets consisting of cloth, size 66x86 inches, and eight matching napkins, all with neat hemstitched hems. In an array of lovely patterns. Grand values!

Kann's—Street Floor

Reg. $1.95 72x90 In.

Lace Table Cloths

$1.69

—These are the cloths to set off your nicest china and silver! Lovely all-over lace patterns in an attractive light ecru color that is most desirable. Long-wearing quality, too, at this unusually low price!

Kann's—Street Floor

VOGUE-COHAMA Fashion Show

Miss Anne Pennell

Vogue Pattern Representative

Displaying 15 Dresses

Made From Fabrics Woven From DuPont Rayon Yarns, On Sale in the Silk Department and shown

On Living Models

—Fabrics play a more interesting role this Spring than they have for seasons, particularly these woven of DuPont rayons. They make their appearance in a symphony of colors, patterns and tricky new weaves. But come, see them for yourself . . . every day this week they'll be shown on living models . . . and don't forget to ask for the free swatches!

Washable Zipper Crepe

A Popular Fabric for Spring

—"Zipper Crepe' 'has a stunning open-work stripe from which it derives its name. Available in twelve lovely sports shades. **$1.00 yd.**

Washable Poncho Crepe

A New Thick and Thin Weave

—Made from DuPont yarn, this very new fabric is ideal in every way for Spring and Summer apparel. The newest colors. **$1.29 yd.**

Cohama Berkeley Square

A Distinctive New Fabric

—For chic spectator sports wear, this unusual fabric with a novelty check weave is perfect. In the smart new colors. **$1.00 yd.**

Cohama Oat Flakes

Dupont Rayon and Wool Fabric

—A fascinating fabric in six sun-drenched colors. An ideal weight for suits, skirts and resort apparel. You'll love its texture! **$1.29 yd.**

Petalskin PRINTS

Fine Quality DuPont Yarn

—Choose this new fabric from thirty-five gorgeous printed patterns and artistic colorings. Guaranteed washable. 39 in. wide. **$1.00 yd.**

Swanback PRINTS

Fifteen Beautiful Designs

—Fresh as Spring flowers, these lovely florals, lively dots and stunning geometrics on light and dark grounds. Washable, too. **$1.29 yd.**

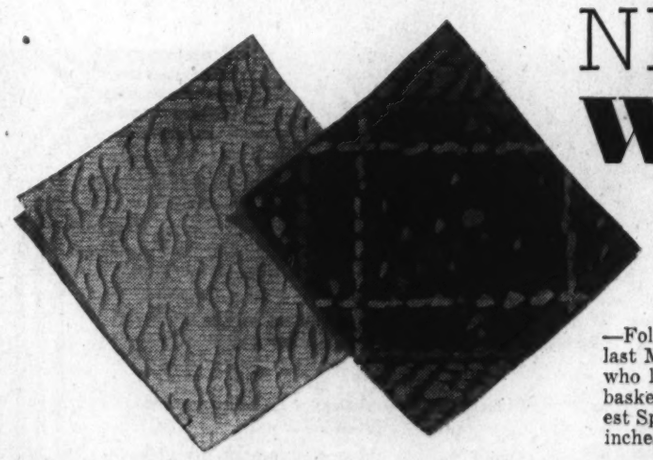
Sugar Cane CREPE

Woven of DuPont Rayon

—A lovely sheer crepe for frocks and suits . . . Shown in twelve smart colors. Washable, of course. 39 inches wide. **$1.39 yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor

Another Special Purchase! Offers 1,500 yds.



NEW SPRING WOOLENS

$1.59 to $2.95 Qualities

$1.29 yd.

—Following right on the heels of our tremendous sale last Monday, this exciting additional purchase for you who lost out! More of those fine homespuns, fleeces, basketweaves, tweeds, mannish suitings . . . in the newest Spring colors, monotones, checks and plaids. All 54 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor

For Daytime and Evening Wear!

Starched Cotton Laces

—Sheer laces stiffened just enough to give the swing effect to frocks. White, West Point blue, red, aqua, dusty pink and wheat gold. 36 in. **$1.00 yd.**

Reg. $1.75 Dress Laces

—Especially suitable for daytime dresses and evening gowns. Small, well-covered pattern in lovely pastels and dark street shades. **$1.19 yd.**

Lace Dept.—Kann's—Street Floor

39-In. Rayon

Faille Taffeta

39c yd.

—Pastels and dark colors. For dresses, slips and linings. Nice quality.

36-In. "Tarzan"

Rayon Linings

69c yd.

—A sturdy twill rayon for coat linings. In a good range of lining colors.

Lining Dept.—Kann's—Street Floor.

JUST IN! The Newest Patterns and Colors in Wash Goods for Spring

39-In. Rayon Crepe Prints

—The popular "Conoco" rayon prints that resist pulling and slipping at seams. In an attractive array of new patterns and colors. Washable. **49c yd.**

'Everfast' Printed Dimities

—Lovely cotton prints in glorious new designs and colorings that are fast to both sun and suds. One thousand yards just in . . . all 36 inches wide. **29c yd.**

Bright Muslin Prints

—The famous "Statue of Liberty" and "Twombly" makes! Bright, cheery patterns . . . washable and pre-shrunk! See the dresses made of these prints, now on display! All 36 in. wide. **35c yd.**

Wash Goods Dept.—Kann's—Street Floor.

G. U. Prepares Rare Collection Of U. S. Bibles

First Editions to Be Put on Display After Listing Is Finished.

One of the rarest collections of first editions of Catholic Bibles printed in this country up to 1860, complete except for two copies, is being catalogued at Georgetown University before being put on public exhibition for the first time in the Riggs Library.

Their assembly in a separate collection was due to patient research by the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., archivist of the college and professor of history in the graduate school. He succeeded in tracing them through the hundreds of rare old religious works collected by the university over nearly a century and a half. Their authenticity was checked by careful comparisons with similar lists in other collections.

A search of the Georgetown archives and storage places in the library, however, failed to turn up the two copies needed to complete the set of 38 first editions.

Pictorial Testament.

One of these is Hewett's pictorial New Testament, printed in 1850 by the New York firm of Hewett & Spencer. It was reprinted later by John Murphy & Co., Baltimore. The bible contains 150 woodcuts by W. H. Hewett and an approbation by Archbishop Hughes, of New York, and six bishops.

The other missing volume is Dunnigan's 1852 first edition containing the Haydock text. This also has an approbation by Archbishop Hughes and 19 engravings. Two reprints, dated 1857 and 1858, were found by Dr. Parsons in the Riggs Library.

Dr. Parsons was editor of the Catholic Review, America, before coming to Georgetown last summer. He has just returned from New York City, where he was able to compare the collection of Catholic Bibles with those in that city. He found two copies of Dunnigan's first editions in the famous James Lenox collection in the New York Public Library, perhaps the most complete in this respect in the United States. The Georgetown copies were checked also with those in the collection of the American Bible Society.

First U. S. Catholic Bible.

The Georgetown collection contains a copy of the first Catholic Bible printed in this country, which dates back to 1790. It was published by Carey, Stewart & Co., of Philadelphia, a famous colonial printing firm. The first Protestant Bible was printed in the United States in 1782 at Boston, Dr. Parsons said.

In connection with this unusual collection the Georgetown archivist was able to make up a second list of foreign first editions from volumes found in the Riggs Library. These comprise numerous copies, including many notable British and Irish editions. They have been particularly useful, he explained, in comparing with the texts used by early American printers.

Included in this second collection is the first edition of a Hebrew Bible to be printed in the United States. It came from the press of William Fry, of Philadelphia, in 1814 and is exceedingly rare. There is also the first American Greek Bible printed in 1800 at Worcester, Mass.

Copy Printed in Georgetown.

Among the Georgetown collection of American Catholic Bibles is a copy of one printed here in 1817, antedated by only four others. It was printed by W. Duffy, a bookseller and stationer in old Georgetown. It follows the Rheims text and contains an approbation by Bishop Leonard Neale, of Baltimore, who was the fourth president of Georgetown College.

The Duffy edition is known as the Georgetown New Testament. It contains a list of subscribers from Georgetown, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, indicating the breadth of its circulation. These lists of subscribers, contained in a number of other Bibles, are particularly prized by genealogists.

From the Georgetown list it is seen that a Rev. Mr. Malen took 50 copies and the Rev. James Redmond subscribed to 12. Other names appearing are those of C. H. W. Wharton, John Mighen, L. Labille and Peter Quin.

Included in the names of Washingtonians are John R. Dyer, Nicholas Callan, Joseph Cassin, J. Carberry, Philip Power, Thomas B. Dyer, Patrick Dolin, James Nolin, Daniel Degan, Peter Morte, Isabella Ellsworth, George A. Carroll, Hezekiah Langley, Samuel Stewart, Lewis A. Poole,——Rath, John O'Brien, James Sallan, John G. Brown, Ignatius Spalding, Philemon Moss, J. Hugh, William Wise, John McQuillan, Thomas Lamer, John Queen, Edward M. Smith, J. Thomas, William Dordey, Walter Cochran, A. Fagane, Ignatius Edelen, Tobias Sampson, Thomas Carberry, C. McWilliams, John Quin, Ignatius Wheatley, John Gibbons, Augustin Serra, James Spratt, Patrick Kiernan, Lawrence Ferrele, Edward Dyer, Horatio Hogan, Luke Allen, John Hayre, James Rhady, William Williams, John Nowland, George Bealle, Nicholas Heaker, Mark Hicky, Benedict White, Lecthy Thompson, Isaac Bird and Michael Bowling.

Dr. Parsons said the first editions of the foreign Bibles contain the original Rheims and Doway Catholic prints, though, as is well known, no modern text reproduces those translations, Challoner's revision, almost a new translation, and Troy's revision of Challoner, he explained, provide the bases of all American texts. First edition copies of these are in the Georgetown Library.

The oldest of the foreign Catholic Bibles in the collection is a New Testament printed at Rheims in 1582 by John Fogny. This is the first Catholic New Testament printed in the English language, and is from a translation by Dr. Gregory Martin. A Doway edition in two volumes, the first Catholic English translation of the Old Testament, also is included in the collection. This bears the date of 1609.

Historic Bibles Collected

Post Staff Photo.

Dr. Wilfrid Parsons examines historic Bibles.

Rhodes' Jury Is Deadlocked, Trial Called Off

Panel Dismissed After 24-Hour Study; Other Charges Remain.

Unable to agree after deliberating approximately 24 hours, the jury in the Fred B. Rhodes trial was dismissed late yesterday by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Court.

Rhodes, former president of the Fidelity Building and Loan Association, was charged with having forged the name of Desire A. Irr, Government Printing Office engraver, to a withdrawal slip for $1,500. In his own defense Rhodes claimed Irr had verbally authorized him to draw on the account, while Irr, in rebuttal testimony, stated he had never anticipated Rhodes using his account in such a manner.

The jury was given the case at 2:45 Friday afternoon. Two hours later Justice Gordon called the panel into court and asked if a question of law was holding up a decision. Informed that there was no question of law involved, he ordered the jury to resume its deliberations and at 9:45 Friday night ordered the jurors locked up for the night.

Yesterday he again called the jurors and asked if there was a chance for an agreement, and when he was told the jury was hopelessly deadlocked, he ordered a mistrial.

Twenty-three other charges are pending against Rhodes, who for many years was one of the leading members of the District bar. John J. Wilson, assistant United States Attorney, who prosecuted the forgery case, was undecided last night as to which charge he would present against the banker-lawyer next. Defense Attorneys William E. Leahy and William J. Hughes, jr., likewise were in the dark as to the next step to be taken.

As he charged the jury Friday, Justice Gordon had said there was no ground to excuse or exonerate the defendant on the contention that there had been no financial loss suffered by Irr.

However, he had also asserted that the verdict should be not guilty if the jury believed the defendant had authority or reasonable grounds to sign Irr's name as the defense said was the case.

Organized in 1929, the Fidelity Building and Loan Association made loans on property in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

It was forced to suspend last July 18 after growing into a $5,000,000 institution with 18,000 depositors.

Closure was followed by the indictment of Rhodes, who had resigned from the presidency four months before. He was charged on eight counts with forgery and 29 with larceny.

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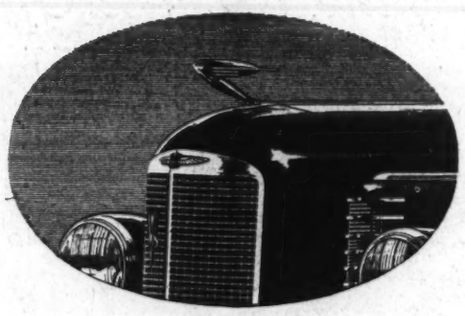
ANY PLAIN GARMENTS (except white) CLEANED AND PRESSED 50c 2 for 95c
Phone NOrth 0490-0714
GLOBE "FROM PLANT TO YOU" Dry Cleaning 923 25 FLA AVE NW

LOOK AT LA SALLE!



THE GREATEST SALES IN HISTORY

The new La Salle V-8 is selling at the fastest rate in La Salle history. And small wonder—for here, surely, is the greatest value the fine-car field has ever seen.

Prices begin at only $1095 for a car designed and built entirely by Cadillac—and powered by a 125 horsepower V-8 Cadillac engine!

And, remember, that is the DELIVERED PRICE AT DETROIT, and includes all standard accessories. Only transportation, state and local sales taxes need be added.

The new La Salle V-8 is economical, too. It is unusually sparing of gasoline and oil, while service costs are surprisingly low.

In fact, many say their new La Salles cost less to drive than cars of even lower price.

Before you buy a car at *any* price, we urge you to look at La Salle. The chances are your present car will make the down payment.

V-8 CADILLAC-BUILT $1095 AND UP

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22nd St. N.W. F. D. AKERS, President NA. 3300

Aero Auto Co., Inc., Alexandria, Va.
Warfield Chevrolet Sales, Rockville, Md.
Mann Motors, Inc., Silver Spring, Md.
W. L. King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

SALE!

5,000 of our Men's 1.95 Aldine Broadcloth Shirts

1.44 3 for 4.25

Famous year-round favorites at 1.95! Heavy, lustrous Aldine broadcloth in plain white, blue, tan or grey; white in neckband style. Sizes 14 to 17. Stock up and save money.

Lansburgh's Street Floor—Men's Furnishings

We're reducing our fastest selling

1.65 Broadcloth Pajamas

Neat stripes, fast color, of course. Edges are piped in contrasting colors. Surplice, middy or notch collar styles, cut generously so you sleep better. Sizes A, B, C, D.

1.39

Lansburgh's Street Floor—Men's Furnishings

Sale! Made by Robert Reis

Manhattan Shirts, Shorts

Famous Manhattan shirts and pyramid-seat shorts by Robert Reis, cut to give you freedom with a minimum of bulk. Shirts are combed cotton, the costlier kind. Shorts, sizes 30 to 44; shirts, sizes 34 to 46.

3 for 1

Lansburgh's Street Floor—Men's Furnishings

Solid colors correct for Easter

SILK SOCKS 3 Pairs

Right in the Easter Sunday picture; pure silk socks with high spliced heels, seamed backs, reinforced lisle soles for service. Black, navy, grey, French tan, cordovan and white.

1.00

Lansburgh's Street Floor—Men's Furnishings

Lansburgh's Coats *and* Suits PICK POCKETS!

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS Dist 7575

Direct from one of the Nation's leading Fur Houses!

DRAMATIC SALE OF FOX SCARFS

- **Havana Brown Fox**
- **Glossy Red Fox**
- **Dyed Blue Fox**
- **Pointed Fox**

$22

A whispered tip—and we rushed to market to be the first to bid for this superb collection of Foxes. We got them—at a price that ought to rock you back on your heels. See these Fox Scarfs. Words can't do them justice.

Extra Special! Silver Foxes

High triumph at only $68—these are the glossy black Foxes, thickly powdered with Silver, down into the tails and even on the heads. For Easter?

$68

Lansburgh's Second Floor—Fur Shop

Vogue (March 1, 1937) says: *"H u g e pockets set waist high on coats; or slit pockets with colossal bright handkerchiefs tumbling out; or watch pockets."*

Pockets, you gather, are very high fashion! Lansburgh's is ready with plenty of pockets in coats or suits as glamorous as Easter Sunday. When you see the meticulous details you'll realize the prices aren't pickpockets.

3-pc. Casual Suit . . 49.75

A—Beige jacket with slit pockets, black skirt, black topcoat.

Reefer Coat 19.95

B—Easter colors in this slim reefer coat. A watch chain dips into one pocket.

2-piece Suit 35.00

C—Pockets "set waist high" on this smartly collarless 2-piece suit. Black and beige.

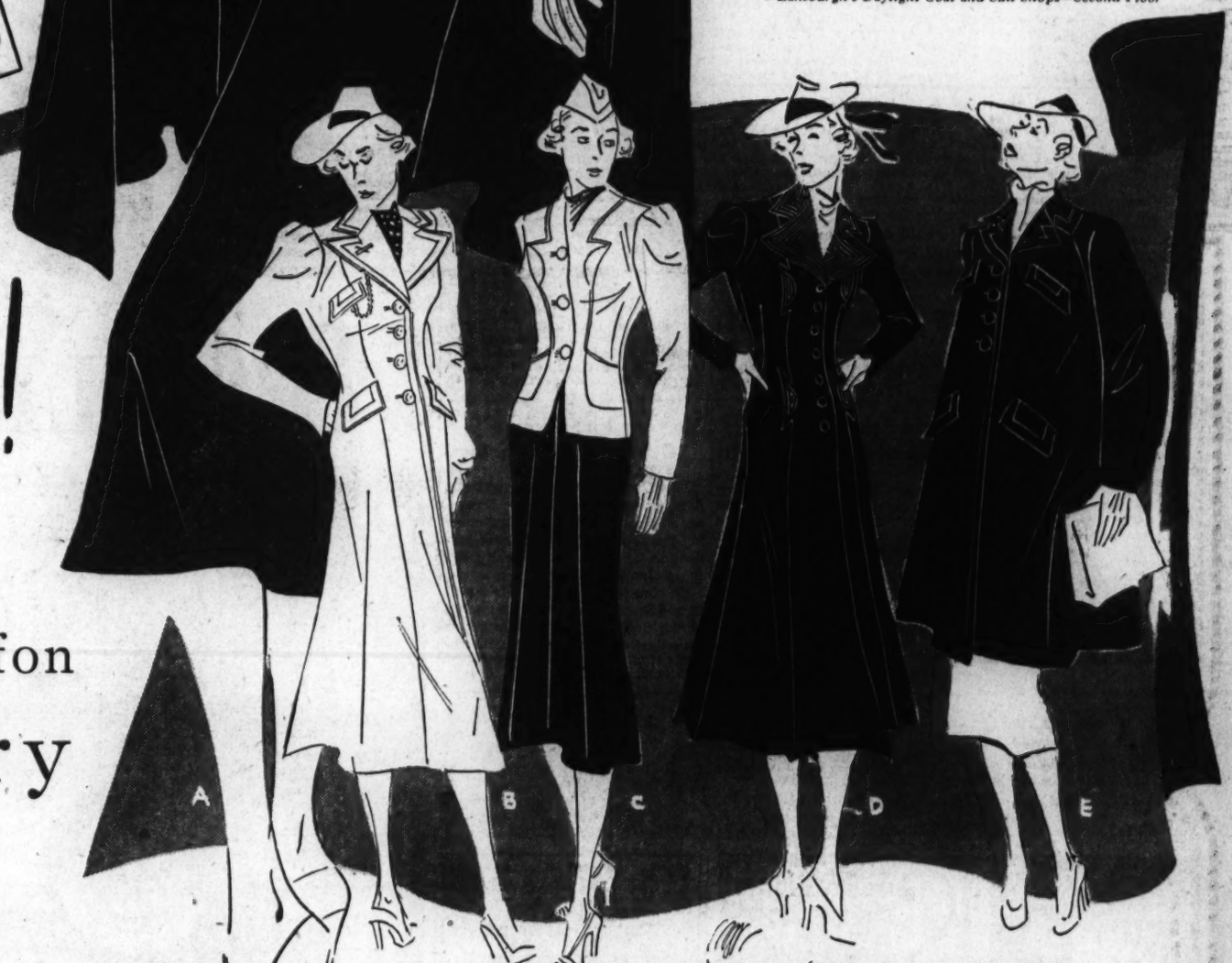
Reefer Coat 29.75

D—Rows and rows of stitching outline the slit pockets of this fashionable reefer coat.

Shetland Swagger . . 16.95

E—Four flap pockets on this jaunty Shetland swagger coat. Misses' model.

Lansburgh's Daylight Coat and Suit Shops—Second Floor



Sale!

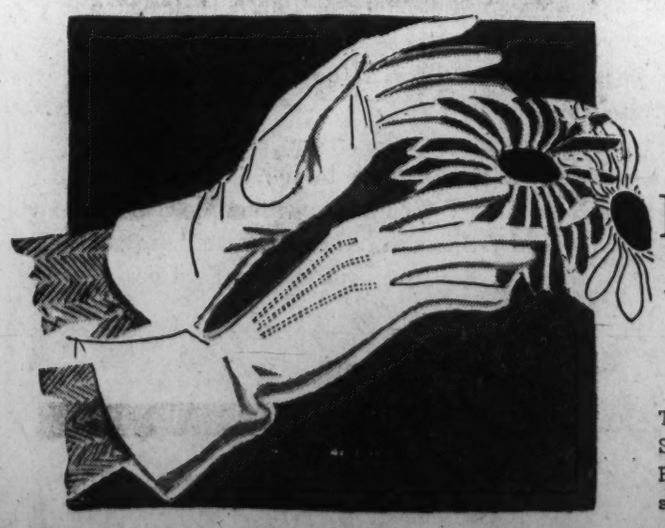
Famous 3-Thread

Crepe Chiffon Hosiery

88c

3 pairs 2.50

You'll recognize these nationally advertised features: Custom fit tops, duo heels, tipt-toes. They're 3-thread, 45-gauge, in that beautiful mat crepe texture that resists snagging, yet looks very sheer. Newest spring tints. Stock up. *Lansburgh's—Street Floor.*



Exceptional Buys!

WASHABLE Doeskin Gloves

1.19

The "upkeep" is just a few soap bubbles! Slightly flared so they fit smartly over your Easter suit cuffs. White, natural, eggshell; sizes 5¾ to 7½. *Lansburgh's—Street Floor.*

two cute

SUIT BLOUSES

3.00

We can show you, in this small newspaper space, just two of our immense collection of suit blouses. Left, a shadow-print organdy in frothy white (sizes 32 to 38). Right, a vivid printed crepe with "twister" sash (sizes 32 to 40). Come see the rest! *Lansburgh's Second Floor.*

Adm. Rodman Representative To Coronation

Retired Officer Knew the Duke of York as Young Man.

Continued from Page 1.

a first-year boy at Annapolis in 1877, to commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet in 1919. During the World War he commanded the Ninth Battleship Division of the Atlantic Fleet. Following his West Coast duty, he became commandant of the Fifth Naval District, with headquarters at Hampton Roads, Va. He retired in 1923, and now lives at the Westmoreland Apartment, 2122 California street.

While commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet he was host to King Albert of Belgium and his Queen. Earlier, during the war, he had received the late George V and the present Duke of Windsor aboard the U. S. S. New York, his flagship. His earliest contact with royalty came when, as a junior officer, he assisted at the coronation of King Kalakua of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Saw Many Things.

During his long Navy career he witnessed the change from wooden ships to the modern battleships of today. In his early service he was almost lost in a midwinter gale off Cape Hatteras; his ship was jammed in an ice floe off Newfoundland for weeks; he cruised the South Seas in the days before modern communications, without mail or news from home for months.

He saw active service in the Spanish-American War. Just before the war he served on the China Station in command of a gunboat division on the Yantze River, with additional gunboat duty in the Philippines shortly after the war. Later he was commandant at Isabella, in the island of Basilam, where he governed and administered justice to the native tribes.

In the Battle of Manila Bay, he served on the U. S. Raleigh, the ship to fire the first shot in answer to the bombardment from a land battery on El Fraile, a small island at the entrance to the bay.

Also an Author.

Shortly before the World War, as marine superintendent of the Panama Canal when it was first opened, he was an intimate friend and assistant to Gen. George W. Geothals, who built the canal. In his book, "Yarns of a Kentucky Admiral," Admiral Rodman gives a vivid description of the tremendous size of the opeartions there in the construction days.

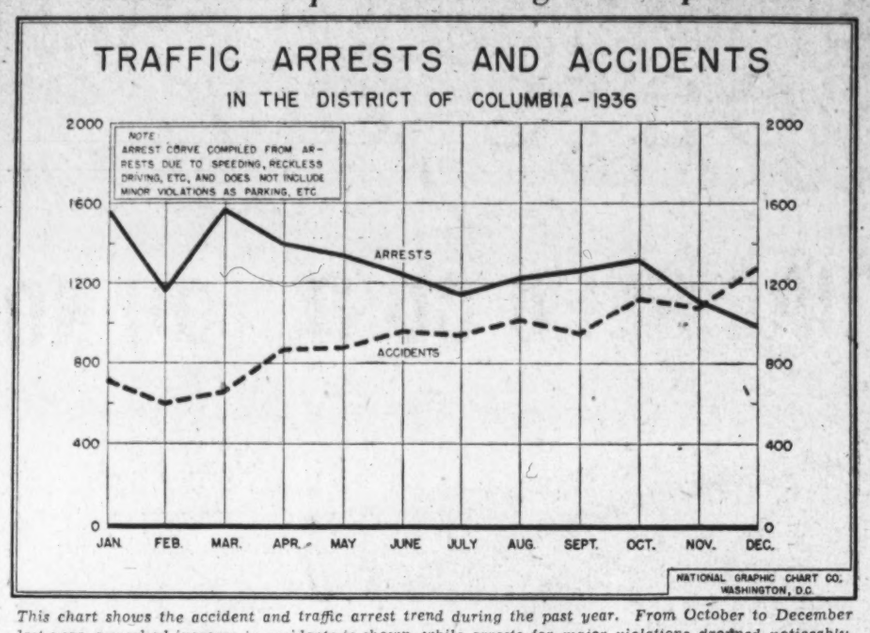
In 1917 he was made a Rear Admiral and assigned to duty with the Grand Fleet. Although he saw no fighting with the enemy, his ships were six times attacked by submarines, each time maneuvering to avoid torpedoes. For his services during the war he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Other awards include the Grant of Dignity of the Order of the Bath conferred by the King of Great Britain and Ireland, Cross of Commander of the Legion of Honor of France, Grand Cordon of the Order of Leopold (Belgium), Second Order of the Rising Sun (Japanese), and Honorary Membership in the "Sociedad Fundadores de la Independencia y Vencedores del 2 de Mayo" awarded by the Peruvian government.

Belgian Consul Cleared By Court in Alabama

Mobile, Ala., March 13 (AP).—Belgian Counsul A. J. Tellier was acquitted today of disorderly conduct charges growing out of his opposition to a city sewerage tax. Unsuccessful opposition to the efforts of officers to shut off the water to his home caused his arrest Wednesday.

Recorder D. H. Edington discharged Tellier after Detective Lawrence Arras, who with Officer Denny Lynch made the arrest, testified the consul "had not acted disorderly." Arras said the consul merely stood on his water meter and pushed Detective Lynch off the lawn. He said no blows were passed. Immediately after the hearing Tellier said he was acting "solely as a private citizen and not as a consul."

Traffic Mishap Trend During 1936 Depicted



This chart shows the accident and traffic arrest trend during the past year. From October to December last year, a marked increase in accidents is shown, while arrests for major violations dropped noticeably. Each month, it is shown, the number of accidents climbed steadily and arrests varied. Public awakening to the District traffic problem during the latter part of the year was held responsible for the decrease in arrests. The chart was made by the National Graphic Chart Co., in the Woodward Building.

Brown Pushes Study of 35th Traffic Death, Hits Drinking Drivers, Maps New Safety Plans

Continued from Page 1.

adjourned to a downtown restaurant for cocktails. After the accident, according to the testimony, Capt. Meadows delayed reporting to police for more than a hour while he consumed five cups of black coffee and ate garlic, records show.

Plans for greater efficiency in traffic regulation were laid yesterday at a meeting of police officials.

Beginning tomorrow, a uniformed policeman will be assigned to cruise city streets with this reporter. The officer has been given a roving assignment to regulate traffic and enforce safety rules. Arrests will be made in flagrant violation cases.

The "safety officer" will appear at key traffic spots in the city without warning. This reporter will record for publication all instances encountered during daily cruises.

A traffic safety chart, prepared by the National Graphic Chart Co. and released yesterday, showed that during the latter part of 1936 highway accidents in the District increased noticeably while the number of arrests for major offenses dropped.

From October to December last year, the accident trend went sharply upward. During the same period, the number of arrests steadily dropped. Figures, however, show that a total of 13,230 more arrests were made last year than in 1935.

The drop in arrests at the end of 1936 was attributed to greater law observance on the part of motorists and strict supervision by authorities. It was about this time, officials pointed out, that the permit suspension law for speeding was enacted.

7,713 Arrests in Month.

Lack of public co-operation and highway carelessness were blamed for the accident increase.

In January of this year, 7,713 major infraction arrests were made as against 8,034 during the same month in 1936.

Since 1935, deaths during January and February — traffic "danger months"—have shown a steady increase in Washington, the safety chart indicated. And figures from January 1 to March 11 during the same years showed that 22 persons were killed in 1935, 19 in 1936 and 35 this year.

A traffic safety school to be inaugurated by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer next month now has a total of 165 applicants, it was announced yesterday. Few enrollees, however, are motorists. It was pointed out that "students" will not be taught to drive, but will be educated along safety and traffic regulation lines. Police and traffic officials will act as instructors.

Traffic Teachers Graduate.

At graduation exercises held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the School of Education, George Washington University, successful students received certifiactes for teaching in traffic, safety and driving.

W. I. Cleveland, manager of the American Automobile Association here, which, with the university, sponsored the course, made the graduation address and presented the certificates.

He called attention to the present appalling traffic situation, particularly in Washington and pointed to the record of improvement that has been made through education.

"This course of education has been officially approved by the District of Columbia Board of Education and now is being taught in the local high schools," he said.

"It had opened up a new and important field of education and the training of teachers by such courses as were given under the auspices of university. Such courses are absolutely essential."

Marsh Participates.

Among those who participated in yesterday's ceremonies were Burton W. Marsh, national safety director of the AAA; Prof. Amos E. Neyhart and Dr. F. R. Noffsinger, who conducted the course, and Richard M Ham, AAA safety director for the Washington area.

Meanwhile, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman of the women's traffic committee of the association, announced she would begin a 10 weeks' series of safety broadcasts over station WMAL Tuesday at 5:45 p. m. Collaborating in each broadcast will be Oscar Coolican, sponsor of the program. He will devote part of the series to a discussion of the modern automobile and its relation to greater traffic safety.

Lost in Storm, Flier Lands Nitroglycerin

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 13 (AP).—Lost in a night snowstorm and flying a cargo of nitrogycerin, an airplane pilot made a forced landing safely today at Fort Warren military reservation.

The flier, D. A. McIntyre, said he was unable to locate the Cheyenne airport in the storm. The snow was described by Weather Bureau officials as the most extensive of the season. McIntyre brought the nitrogycerin from Tulsa, Okla., to "shoot" an oil well near Cheyenne.

Mystery Fire Sweeps British Arms Factory

Leicester, England, March 13 (AP). A mysterious fire swept the Davenset Engineering Works today, causing heavy damage and forcing suspension of work on admiralty defense plan orders.

The fire started in the early morning. The origin was not known, but authorities began the most intensive investigation in view of recent reports of numerous cases of suspected sabotage.

The Roosevelts Will Be Apart On Anniversary

Wed 32 Years Ago, They Will Be Separated for First Time.

Continued from Page 1.

was announced, told the President he was in "thorough accord" with the court reorganization program.

Secretary Marvin B. McIntyre read the President's message to the Columbus dinner.

"With each of us playing his part, individually and collectively," the President told the diners, "we will go ahead with our program for a democracy which will insure a more wholesome and happier life for the Nation as a whole. In other words, we are all striving to make a democracy which will live to serve the people."

Earlier the President issued an executive order limiting importation of Canadian red cedar shingles into the United States to 1,048,262 squares in the first half of 1937.

It was his first official act since starting a two-week vacation in this secluded section of rural southwest Georgia yesterday.

He also signed a bill authorizing the commissioner of internal revenue to grant further "reasonable" extensions of time for filing returns under the 1936 "windfall" tax.

William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to France, was still at the President's Cottage today.

The weather remained quite warm and the Chief Executive was acquiring a good tan from roughing it out in the open.

U. S. to Start Levee Repair.

Charleston, Mo., March 13 (AP).—United States Army engineers made preparations today to move machinery into the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway next week for the work of rebuilding levees opened during the recent Ohio-Mississippi River flood.

Motive Hunted In Murder Case

Canton, Ohio, March 13 (AP).—The apparently motiveless mystery slaying of Mrs. Rose Cable, socially prominent, caused police tonight to search for the flaw that solves "perfect crimes."

Confronting authorities were these stumbling blocks:

Failure to find the shotgun that killed the 36-year-old matron shortly before midnight Thursday as she sat in her home.

The complete absence of any known motive for the slaying of Mrs. Cable, whose affairs showed only that she led a happy married life, taught a Sunday school class, and was active in church and social affairs.

For clews authorities had only a dozen black shotgun pellets of the size commonly known as "bird shot" and plaster casts of footprints outside the window. They held a 36-year-old male relative for questioning.

Museum's Birthday Noted.

Philadelphia, March 13 (AP).—A group of prominent guests cut a birthday cake tonight at a dinner commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the 2,480th anniversary of the first known museum in the world. The cake bore 248 candles, one for each decade since the establishment of the Museum of Belshazzar's sister in Mesopotamia.

Moslems Welcome Duce As the Envoy of Allah

Derna, Libya, March 13 (AP).—Moslems, welcoming Premier Benito Mussolini to Italy's North African territory, hailed him today as Allah's envoy. The Premier, with Gov. Italo Balbo as his host, continued toward Tripoli after an enthusiastic reception at this historic city on the edge of the Sirte Desert.

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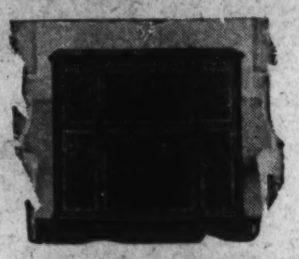

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The Capehart automatically plays 20 recordings—40 selections in correct sequence—whole symphonies, operas, concertos and lengthy mixed programs.
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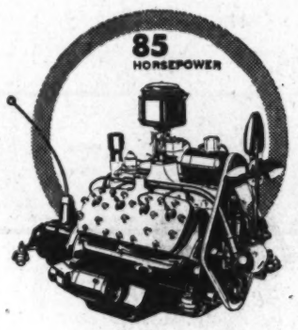
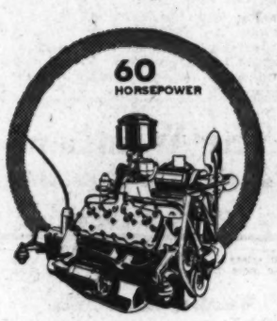
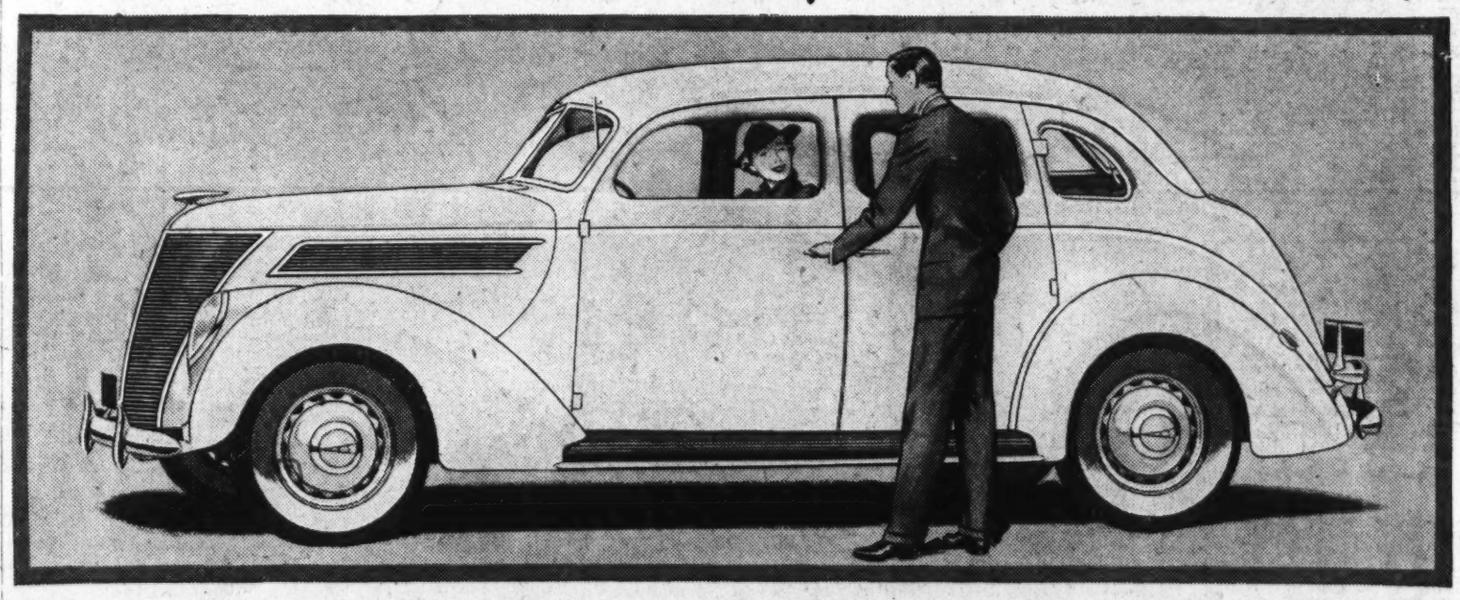


V-Type


8-CYLINDER ENGINES


FORD CARS have always been built around a basic idea. The Ford became famous because it filled a fundamental need—"Dependable, economical transportation."

As roads and cars improved, Ford kept ahead. In 1932, a new fundamental step was taken—the introduction of the V-type 8-cylinder engine in a low-price car.

The V-8 engine was not new. It had been used for years. But always in expensive cars. Ford found the way to produce this superb power plant in a really low-price car.

Today, more than three million owners are enjoying brilliant Ford V-8 performance on the road. Their cars are set apart from other cars by a fundamental principle—the V-type 8-cylinder power plant—not just changing styles.

Eight cylinders give smoothness, performance and flexibility that a lesser number of cylinders, naturally, cannot give. And V-type is the most advanced power-plant construction—on land, water, or in the air.

Still pioneering, Ford provides for 1937 a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engine sizes. The famous 85 horsepower for top-notch performance. The new 60 horsepower for rock-bottom economy.

Each is built into the same big, roomy car, with the same modern features. Each will prove to you, in its own way, how much the modern V-8 engine contributes to make the Ford V-8 THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD. See it at your nearest Ford dealer's.

Ford V-8 for 1937

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Dinner—1:30 to 4:30
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TODAY
On Roast Goose or Fried Chicken, as well as our specialty, the Exotic Curry and Rice, from 60c to 80c
Open Daily and Sunday 12 to 8 P. M.

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DE LUXE DINNER 55c
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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Gen. Butner, 61, Army Officer 39 Years, Dies

Death Ends Notable Career of Former Canal Commander.

Maj. Gen. Henry W. Butner, 61, former commanding general of the Panama Canal Department, died yesterday morning at Walter Reed Hospital, where he had been a patient for some time with a critical heart condition. He had been officially stationed here since February 10, when he was relieved of his Panama assignment for duty with the Army group at the War Department.

A native of Pinnacle, N. C., Gen. Butner entered the Military Academy in 1894. Upon graduation he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Artillery and advanced through the regular grades, becoming a lieutenant colonel in 1917, a colonel (temporary) the same year and brigadier general (temporary) in 1919. Following the war he was promoted to permanent rank as colonel and later brigadier gneral, becoming a major general in 1936.

Following early service in the West and in Cuba, he was ordered to the Philippine Islands. Upon his return he was assigned to posts in Kansas, Oklahoma and Arizona. In 1916 he was ordered to Hawaii and later sailed for France with the Sixteenth Field Artillery. While in France he participated in operations on the Vesle front, at St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne.

A graduate of the Army War College here in 1920, he later became assistant commandant of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. Later he was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., in the Philippines, at Langley Field, Va., and Fort Monroe, Va. After duty as commanding officer at Fort Eustis, Va., and Fort Lewis, Okla., he assumed command of the Panama Canal Department in July, 1936.

Gen. Butner had been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, with citation for his World War services. He was also awarded the Silver Star citation for distinguished conduct at Mouzen, and subsequent advance on Sedan, November 5-7, 1918. He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre, with palm.

He is survived by a brother, Arthur L. Butner, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Ex-Junior League Head Dies of Bullet Wound

New York, March 13 (U.P.).—Ruth Manierre Delafield, 33, former president of the New York Junior League and the divorced wife of Lewis L. Delafield, jr., widely known New York attorney, died today of a bullet wound she inflicted Wednesday at her Park Avenue apartment.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Today's Sun and Tide Table.
(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises ... 6:21	High tide	9:01 9:28
Sun sets ... 6:14	Low tide	3:26 3:59

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Mar. 13, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain or snow Sunday, snow and slightly colder Sunday night; Monday probably fair; moderate northeast and north winds.

For Maryland—Rain on the coast and snow or rain in the interior Sunday and Sunday night, slightly colder Sunday night; Monday probably fair.

For Virginia—Rain in southeast and rain or snow in west and north portions Sunday and snow an slightly colder in interior and rain and slightly colder on the coast Sunday night; Monday probably fair.

Conditions.

Pressure remains low from Alaska southeastward to Arizona and New Mexico and thence eastward to the southern Appalachian region and the South Atlantic Coast, and from western Greenland southward to the Canadian maritime provinces and from there eastward over the ocean. St. Paul, Alaska, 28.72 inches; Godthaab, Greenland, 29.56 inches; Grand Junction, Colo., 29.60 inches, and Del Rio, Tex., 29.68 inches. High pressure prevails from Ontario and the western Canadian provinces southward to Kansas, Missouri, the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States. Minnedosa, Man., 30.66 inches. Precipittaion has occurred almost generally, except in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States. The temperature has fallen over most sections except the South Atlantic States and the southern portion of the Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 35; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 36; 2 p. m., 37; 4 p. m., 36; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 37. Lowest, 34.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 89; 1:30 p. m., 81; 7:30 p. m., 96. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .12 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 380 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1937, 21 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 3.06 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1937, 1.28 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest, Sat. night	Fri 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	37	34	36	0.12
Asheville, N. C.	68	36	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	44	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	34	36	....
Baltimore, Md.	38	36	36	0.08
Birmingham, Ala.	78	54	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	22	8	18	....
Boston, Mass.	32	26	30	0.09
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	22	26	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	30	30	26	0.38
Cheyenne, Wyo.	20	16	14	0.53
Chicago, Ill.	30	26	28	....
Cleveland, Ohio	26	24	26	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	66	58	48	0.72
Davenport, Iowa	32	28	30	....
Denver, Colo.	32	24	28	0.12
Des Moines, Iowa	32	30	28	....
Detroit, Mich.	30	18	26	....
Duluth, Minn.	22	8	14	....
El Paso, Tex.	72	46	70	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	64	68	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	26	24	24	0.17
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	54	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	30	28	28	0.27
Little Rock, Ark.	52	32	42	0.21
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	52	60	0.50
Louisville, Ky.	34	34	28	0.06
Marquette, Mich.	18	14	14	....
Memphis, Tenn.	50	48	44	0.07
Miami, Fla.	76	70	72	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	24	12	22	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	48	66	....
New Orleans, La.	78	56	70	....
New York, N. Y.	38	32	36	0.05
Omaha, Nebr.	30	30	26	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	32	40	0.03
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	58	64	0.36
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	28	30	0.04
Portland, Me.	30	20	28	0.01
Rapid City, S. Dak.	24	18	20	0.19
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	40	42	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	28	28	26	1.16
San Antonio, Tex.	78	64	78	0.70
San Diego, Calif.	60	54	58	0.68
San Francisco, Calif.	60	50	60	0.14
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	36	34	0.21
Savannah, Ga.	76	54	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	56	50	52	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	32	28	30	0.02
Tampa, Fla.	76	58	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	56	70	....

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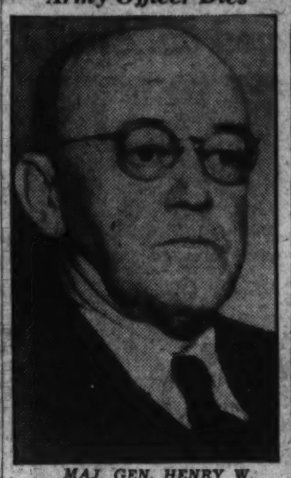
Army Officer Dies



MAJ. GEN. HENRY W. BUBNER.

Fairfax Church Scene of Rites For T. R. Keith

Prominent Virginia Lawyer Buried After Services at Truro Parish.

By the Associated Press.

Fairfax, Va., March 13.—Funeral services for Thomas Randolph Keith, 64, prominent Fairfax attorney, who died here yesterday, was held at the Truro Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector, officiated. Burial was in the Fairfax Cemetery.

Keith was a former law partner of R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, and later was a member of the firm of Barbour, Keith, McCandish and Garnett here.

He was widely interested in civic and business affairs, and was a founder of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce and the County Fair Association. He was a member of the Virginia Military Institute board of visitors and an organizer and director in the National Bank of Fairfax. At one time he was a State bar examiner and was identified with good road movements in northern Virginia.

He was the son of the late Isham and Sarah Blackwell Keith of Warrenton. Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Ann Keith Drake, Mrs. Charles P. Howze and Mrs. Louise E. Jeffries, all of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Anne Gordon Spillman and Miss Kate I. Keith, of Warrenton, and a brother, Julian Keith of Warrenton.

Mrs. Grove Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence May Grove, 57, prominent clubwoman, who died early yesterday at her home, 9 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md., after a short illness, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., at Wright's funeral home, with the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A resident of Takoma Park for 15 years, Mrs. Grove came to Washington from Detroit in 1907 with her husband, the late S. D. Grove, patent office examiner, who died last June. She was born in Conway, Livingston County, Mich., and was a graduate of the Battle Creek High School.

Mrs. Grove was active in organization work. She was a member of the Takoma Park Women's Club, the Sixteenth Street Heights Club, the Takoma Horticultural Club and the Women's Society of the Presbyterian Church, where she was former chairman of the Whitman group.

She was a graduate Gray Lady of Walter Reed Hospital. Surviving Mrs. Grove is a daughter, Miss Virginia M. Grove; an aunt, Mrs. E. M. Stowell, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Birdie Bond.

L. J. Straight Dies; Marine Pay Chief

L. J. Straight, for 11 years chief marine pay clerk, died yesterday in Mare Island Hospital, near San Francisco, Calif.

Straight, who had just returned from a trip to Peiping, China, was the husband of Mrs. Madge Straight, of the Broadmoor Apartments, 3200 Connecticut avenue.

Born in Idaho, April 11, 1881, he rose through the ranks and was made pay clerk July 7, 1921. Five years thereafter he was made chief marine pay clerk.

He had served in France during the World War.

Besides his wife, one son survives.

His body is being shipped to Washington for burial in Arlington Cemetery.

N. Y. Architect Marries Mrs. Marshall Field

Del Monte, Calif., March 13 (A.P.).—Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field, socially prominent New Yorker, and Diego Suarez, New York architect, were married at Pebble Beach today.

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Business English Projects.
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COlumbia 3000

Elihu Thomson, Noted Inventor, Is Dead at 83

Dean of G. E. Scientists Was First to Discover Arc Welding.

By the Associated Press.

Swampscott, Mass., March 13.—Death today ended the long career of Dr. Elihu Thomson, world-famous scientist.

Like his friend of many years, Thomas Edison, he won fame as a pioneer in electricity.

Long before the turn of the century, the 83-year-old English-born inventor received his first patent. In the years that followed he received nearly 700 others. Best known of these was his invention of electric arc welding.

An illness that began in January caused death. At his bedside when he died was his wife, the former Clarissa Hovey, of Boston, and his three sons, Roland D. Thomson, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Malcolm Thomson, of Swampscott, and Donald T. Thomson, of Rye, N. Y.

Dean of G. E. Scientists.

Out of Dr. Thomson's study of electricity came scores of inventions ranging from big transformers and lightning arresters to a cream separator. He originated the three-phase electric dynamo machine in 1897 and anticipated, experimentally, the modern practice in transformer work. He conceived the type of electric current measuring meter found in millions of homes.

At his death, Dr. Thomson was dean of the General Electric Co.'s scientists for 15 years, he was a director of the Thomson Research Laboratory in Lynn.

Born in Manchester, England, he came to this country with his parents at the age of five and was educated in the public schools of Philadelphia. As a teacher of chemistry in a high school in that city, he began his career of invention.

His genius won him universal recognition. The Royal Society of London awarded him the Hughes medal in 1916. He received the Kelvin medal from engineering societies of England and America in 1924, and the Faraday medal from the Institution of Electrical Engineers. He won the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' first Edison medal.

Yale, Harvard, Tufts, the University of Pennsylvania and University of Manchester, England, gave him honorary degrees.

Dr. Thomson was twice married. His first wife, Mary L. Pack of New Britain, Conn., died in 1916.

4 Men Convicted In Holdup Death

Covington, Tenn., March 13 (A.P.). Four men were convicted today of first degree murder of Charlie Cianciola, 42-year-old operator of the Golden Slipper Night Club, last November 7.

Jack Richardson, 30, alleged "trigger man;" his brother, Leonard Richardson, 46, and Augusta Wilkins, colored, were sentenced to 99 years' imprisonment. William (Red) Jennings, a former "bouncer" at the night club, was given a 21-year sentence.

Cianciola was found beaten and shot through the head, in the night club, his hands tied. The Richardson brothers denied implication in the crime. Wilkins said he had schemed with his three co-defendants to rob the night club, but denied he had any part in the killing. Jennings declared he "loved Cianciola like a father" and that he was innocent.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

President Peirce, from Honolulu.

Arrive Today.

President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Siboney, from Vera Cruz.
Veragua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Haiti, from Cristobal.

Sailing Today.

American Farmer, for Plymouth.
Deutschland, for Cobh.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Black Eagle, for Antwerp.
Exchange, for Valetta.
Königstein, for Rotterdam.
Ockenfels, for Manama.

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2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge, Va., Hard
Hard Egg ... $10.75
Hard Stove ... $10.75
Special Furnace Size ... $9.50
Special Stove Size ... $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50
Buckwheat, $7.25
Pocahontas Stove, $10.65
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 50% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
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BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal, Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
MK. 3545 JACK. 1900

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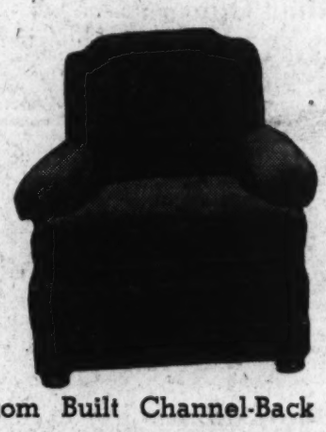
18th Century Chippendale Sofa
Carved mahogany frame, claw and ball feet. Loose spring cushion, sagless, web bottom construction. Choice of Damask, Brocatelle, Mohair or velvet $110

Chair to Match
Carved mahogany frame. Choice of Damask, Brocatelle, Mohair or Velvet $47

Make Up Your Own Living Room Suite—Buy Pieces Separately

Choose Your Own Coverings



Custom Built Channel-Back Chair
Down seat. Choice of damask, brocatelle, velvet or mohair $45

Custom Built Chippendale Sofa
Solid mahogany frame. Down filled cushions. Choice of Damask, Brocatelle, Velvet or Mohair $110

Custom Built Charles of London Chair
Loose spring filled cushion. Choice of damask brocatelle, velvet or mohair $59

Custom Built Charles of London Sofa
Loose, reversible spring cushions, sagless, web construction. Choice of Damask, Brocatelle, Velvet or Mohair $119

Custom Built Lounge Chair
Tuxedo style, sagless web bottom construction. Choice of damask, brocatelle, velvet or mohair $44

Custom Built Tuxedo Sofa
Loose spring filled cushions, sagless, web construction. Choice of Damask, Brocatelle, Velvet or Mohair $97

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Open a J. L. Budget Account

P.-T.A. Groups, Clerics Oppose Racing in D. C.

Legalization Bill Called 'Contrary to Interests of Public.'

A group of parent-teacher associations of the District, backed by several prominent clergymen, last night forwarded to Congress a petition denouncing the pending bill to legalize horse racing in Washington as "wholly undesirable and contrary to the public interest."

Those signing the petition were Mrs. Louise R. Fry, president of the Congress of Parent-Teachers in this city; Mrs. Philip P. Gott, secretary of the Woodrow Wilson Home and School Association; William M. Greene, president of the Takoma Home and School Association; Norman B. Sheppard, recording secretary of the Alice Deal Junior High School Home and School Association; William B. Brownell, president of the Paul Junior High School Home and School Association, and Mrs. Blanche D. Alexander, president of the Ketcham-Van Buren Home and School Association.

To the petition was attached a letter which the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, wrote Wilbur La Roe, jr., protesting against enactment of the horse race bill. Bishop Freeman pointed out that there are several race tracks contiguous to Washington.

"A race track," he wrote, "usually draws an undesirable element to the city, and serves as a further incentive to gambling. I think, furthermore, we have a responsibility to safeguard our youth against the evil influences the race track engenders, and I cannot believe that a race track in the city would be conducive to this end."

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, wrote a letter saying it would be "morally a step backward to approve the pending bill and it would be sure to increase gambling."

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, said he was "distressed beyond measure at the rapid growth of the gambling mania in our city."

"It is doing something to the moral fiber of our people that cannot result in good," he added. "With all my heart, I hope this pending race track bill may be sidetracked."

Subject Selected For Peace Session

Taking as its theme, "A World Society" in its moral, social, economic and political relations, the eleventh conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace, will open March 29 at the Mayflower Hotel. The conference will continue through March 31.

The first two days will be devoted to regular sessions of the C. A. I. P., and the last day, March 31, to a program of the Student Peace Federation. Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, president of the C. I. A. P., will be in charge at all sessions.

Five round table discussions will be held. These will be in charge of the Rev. Charles C. Miltner, of the University of Notre Dame; Dr. Elizabeth M. Lynskey, of Hunter College, New York City; Prof. Carlton J. H. Hayes, of Columbia University, and the Rev. R. A. McGowan, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Klan Growth Cited By League Speaker

Reporting that the Ku Klux Klan is being revived in States throughout the South, Frank McCallister, Southern secretary of the Workers' Defense League, yesterday warned Washington members of the League for Industrial Democracy against impending riots in several centers. McCallister addressed a noon luncheon meeting in the Y. W. C. A.

"The Klan is getting stronger numerically," said McCallister, who is just finishing a speaking tour through the South. "In Atlanta, Ga., alone, there are 200,000 Klansmen. And before long the Klan will be riding once more in the open."

The Klan, according to the speaker, has shifted its principal attack from colored people and the Catholic to the Communist. "And nearly everyone who isn't a member of the organization is a Communist," he added, "and anyone who believes in the cause of labor is certain to be branded a 'red'."

Organized Bible Class Will Hear Dr. Duncan

Dr. George S. Duncan, of the Y. M. C. A. staff, will give an illustrated lecture before the Central Committee of the Organized Bible Class Association tomorrow night. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. in the First Reformed Church.

The Y. M. C. A. board of managers is meeting in the Central Building at Eighteenth and G streets northwest at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow for dinner.

Fiscal Committee To Explain Report At House Hearing

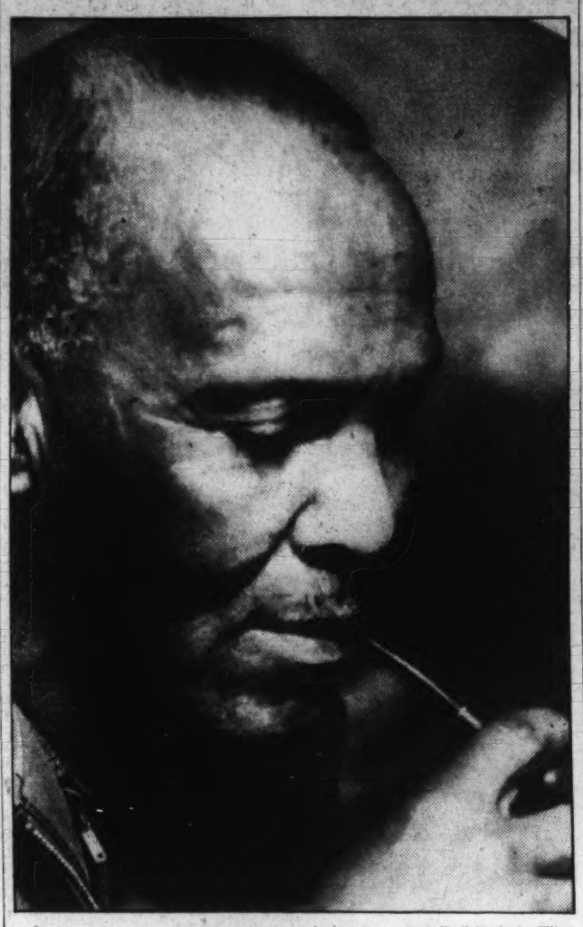
For the first time since they submitted their controversial report calling for increased local taxes and reorganization of the District Government, member of the Jacobs Fiscal Relations Committee will be subjected to public cross examination before a special subcommittee of the House District Committee Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Representative Kennedy, of Maryland, chairman of the subcommittee, announced yesterday that J. L. Jacobs, Chicago efficiency engineer, who directed the fiscal relations study, and George McAneny, president of the Title Guaranty Trust Co., of New York City, who served as chairman of Jacob's Advisory Committee, will appear for questioning.

Jacobs and McAneny already have testified before the House District Appropriations Committee, but their testimony was not made public. The Appropriations Committee has indicated it will disregard the three point formula advocated by the Jacobs Committee.

Representative Kenndy's Committee will determine whether the new taxes advocated by the Jacobs' group should be authorized at this session of Congress. The public hearings continue through Thursday, Kennedy said.

Sergt. Payne, 32-Year Veteran, Retires From National Guard



SERGT. IRA PAYNE. Post Staff Photo by Ellis.

Soldier Was Decorated With Distinguished Service Cross, Croix de Guerre and Other Awards; Cleared Machine Gun Nest Single-Handed.

The World War was just a memory to Sergt. Ira M. Payne yesterday, the day he retired from the District of Columbia National Guard. He had his medals, a whole boxful of them. The Croix de Guerre, the Distinguished Service Cross and many others.

He won the Distinguished Service Cross "for gallant and heroic action in combat," a grateful government told him. Payne thinks he really won it for being a good shot, and not particularly brave.

Payne is a crack shot. Half a dozen sharpshooting awards attest the fact. That is why he was selected to go out into France's knee-deep mud and pick off three German machine gunners who had held up his company's advance.

"We couldn't seem to locate 'em," Payne recalled. "They were all hidden in camouflage and bushes. They'd already cut our company down to 47 men. We had to get 'em out the way.

Sniped at 750 Yards.

"I took my rifle and crawled out in the mud. They spotted me and turned their machine gun on me. I fell down and pretended I was dead. Then they stopped pepperin' me.

"I lay there a long time just lookin' around and finally I saw where they were—in some bushes about half a mile ahead. I set my sights for 750 yards and started snipin.' After a while I got 'em all and the nest was out of business, so we advanced into the town without any more trouble."

Sniping three concealed men from a distance of almost a half-mile is very neat shooting, but the old dsarge didn't seem to think it was so much. "My eyes used to be better," he complained. "When I was younger I won a championship on a rifle range shooting at a target 1,000 yards away."

32 Years in Army.

Sergt. Payne, now 64 years old and gray, spent 32 years 9 months 1 day with the flag. He fought on the Mexican border in 1916, was mustered into duty for World War service in 1917, and after an honorable discharge at the end of hostilities, re-enlisted in the National Guard to serve continuously until this past week.

"What do you think of war after all those years?" he was asked.

"Well, I'll tell you," he replied, serious. "When the armistice was signed, our boys ran across to the German lines and they ran over to us, and we all danced around and hugged each other. They put on our helmets and we put on theirs, and we had a fine time.

"It looks to me like we didn't any of us know what we were fightin' about."

A.F.G.E. Denies Seat; Charges Radical Activity

NRA Picketing Recalled as Lodge Turns Down Leander Lovell.

For the second time in a month the District Department of the American Federation of Government Employes has declined to seat a proposed delegate on the grounds of alleged radical activity. Leander Lovell, of State Department Lodge 71, was refused a seat Friday night. A seat recently was denied Lucien Koch of Labor Department Lodge 12.

Dissatisfaction with Lovell as a delegate dated back to NRA days when, the department's credentials committee held, Lovell was active in the Donovan dismissal case. At that time, the NRA's union jousted with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and the NRA Building was picketed, in protest of Donovan's dismissal.

Contending those who had supported Donovan had permitted the picketing, the credentials committee recommended rejection of Lovell as a delegate. It further was contended that he attended a radical meeting which supported Donovan. At this meeting, it was alleged, the chairman was a Communist.

The NRA lodge, Lovell's opponents claimed, sought while Lovell was a member to have the A. F. G. E. constitution amended to permit picketing.

Lovell was given a hearing several days prior to the department's meeting. This consideration was not given Lucien Koch, who was denied a seat on the basis of "his record" while director of Commonwealth College in Mena, Ark.

Cecil Custer, A. F. G. E. officer, said that in Lovell's NRA days, he sponsored proposals "deemed detrimental to the best interests" of the A. F. G. E. "Having found no change in his attitude" the credentials committee decided against seating him, Custer said. Lovell denied the various charges.

Two Kentucky Senators To Be Feted at Dinner

Senator Albin W. Barkley, twice Democratic convention keynoter, and Senator M. M. Logan, chairman of the Senate Committe on Mines and Mining, both of Kentucky, will be honored by the Kentucky Democratic Club at a dinner April 8 in the Shoreham Hotel.

Fonnie Black Ladd has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements. He will be assisted by Mrs. James Breathett, Miss Mae Helm, Marion Klutney and Donald Walker.

Jews Will Celebrate Dedication of Torah

Jews of Brightwood, Petworth and other sections in the Northwest will gather at the Beth El Synagogue at Seventh and Jefferson streets this evening at 5 o'clock to celebrate a traditional orthodox "Siyom Hasefer," or dedication of a new Torah.

The gathering will be addressed by Rabbi Isadore Breslau, president of the Washington Zionist District, and Cantor H. M. Shapiro, of Baltimore, will sing.

125 School Secretaries 'Meet' For Sightseeing and Parties

One hundred and twenty-five school secretaries from States throughout the East last night had been in convention assembled a whole day—and had yet to attend a formal session, or hear a speech.

The secretaries, members of the National Association of School Secretaries, spent the first day of their visit in the Capital sightseeing and being received at tea.

After a trip around the city in the morning, the young women went to the White House, where they were received by James Roosevelt, son of the President. Late in the afternoon Washington members of the association entertained their out-of-town guests at tea in the Admiral Club. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, wife of the superintendent of schools, did the receiving.

Last night was left open for "night clubs, movies and theaters."

There will be more sightseeing this morning—to Washington Cathedral, the Monastery, Arlington and Mount Vernon. Then before leaving for home they will attend a luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel. On the 1 p. m. program Sir Willmott Lewis, correspondent for the London Times, and Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will be speakers.

Those who do not care to go sightseeing this morning may attend a meeting of the executive committee in the hotel.

Third of U. S. Workers Here Without Rating

Survey Discloses 39,291 Lack Civil Service Classification.

More than a third of Government employes in Washington are without civil service classified status, a special report of the United States Civil Service Commission revealed today.

A table compiled for the first six months of the current fiscal year, to December 31, 1936, showed 76,673 classified employes and 39,291 workers unclassified. Service throughout the United States, however, presents a different picture. Uncle Sam's employes outside the District are in 438,565 cases classified by civil service, against 276,566 employes designated as "unclassified." More than 60 per cent of the grand total of Government workers have civil service status.

The report points out, also, that compared to figures for June 30, 1936, the number of employes occupying classified positions increased during the latter half of the year. "Unclassified employes decreased by 2,581 in the District of Columbia, and decreased by 7,096 outside the District," it states.

Thirty Federal agencies, including the White House, were revealed as being staffed entirely with "unclassified" workers. The largest of these is the Public Works Administration with a total of 10,256 employes. The Resettlement Administration comes second with 14,155. The Treasury Department has the largest number of "classified" workers in Washington—16,424. The Postoffice Department leads, in this respect, throughout the country, having 253,597 employes with civil service status.

Rain and Colder, Snow Tonight, Is District Forecast

A pessimistic weather man yesterday consigned the District to rain and colder today, snow tonight.

In addition, looking into next week, the forecaster could promise nothing better than comparative cold and unsettled weather until Tuesday or Wednesday.

The office of the superintendent of National Capital Parks, however, did not expect yesterday's slight snow and the anticipated cold to have any effect on the cherry trees in Potomac Park.

Though the temperature did not fall below 30 yesterday, it was forecast that a drop to 26 could be expected early tomorrow morning. Yesterday's high was 37 at 1 p. m.

Catholic Students To Induct Officers

Members of veterans units of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade of Washington will install officers and new members today in St. Gabriel's Church, Iowa Circle. Bishop John M. McNamara will officiate at the services which will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Those who will receive the Paladin jewels are Francis Fabrizio, Veath unit; Edward Rice, Biondi unit; Frank Ortman, Carroll unit; Irene Keely, McNamara unit; Frances McCormick, Marcellus unit, and Rita Cooksey, Shahan unit.

The archbishop's medal has been awarded to Margaret McGlynn, Veath unit; Alice Poston, Biondi unit; Beatrice Carroll, Carroll unit; William Tumulty, McNarama unit; Michael Plant, Marcellus unit, and Ursula Anselmo, Shahan unit.

'Thin Man' Admits $3,000 Gem Theft, Other Robberies

The "Thin Man," colored second-story jewelry burglar, whose last important "job" was February 24, when he invaded the apartment of Miss Josephine Scholl, assistant secretary to Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin, and escaped with $3,000 in gems, has confessed.

The man, who gave his name as Vincent H. Samuels, 20, alias John Lee, of the 900 block of Second street southwest, last night admitted the Scholl robbery, in which he escaped by diving out of the window, as well as 15 other thefts, which brought him thousands of lars in loot.

Samuels, who was held without being formally charged, told Chief of Detectives Bernard W. Thompson he had pulled 35 or 40 "jobs" since June, but could not remember where. Police estimated the value of the gems he took would total around $19,000.

When he was arrested in the 900 block of F street northwest, Samuels had about $5,000 in loot. There were small packages of diamonds and other rare stones, wrapped in tissue paper. At Samuels' home, detectives say they found numerous brooches, from which jewels dollars in loot.

Senate to Debate Mellon Art Gift Offer Tomorrow

The offer of former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon to build a $10,000,000 National Gallery of Art building here and donate his $50,000,000 art collection to the Federal Government will be debated in the Senate tomorrow.

Senator Connally, chairman of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, said yesterday he will call up the bill providing for acceptance of Mellon's offer immediately after the Senate convenes.

Passage of the bill under a unanimous consent agreement has been blocked twice in the Senate by Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, who declared he wanted more time to thoroughly study its provisions.

Senator La Follette said yesterday that he intends to offer amendments to the bill which already has the approval of President Roosevelt. He would not reveal the nature of his proposed amendments.

Mellon in addition to building the art gallery and donating his rare collection has offered to establish a $5,000,000 trust fund to maintain and pay the salaries of the governing board of the gallery.

C. A. Hamilton Feted on His 81st Birthday

President Sends Greetings to Dean of Capital Correspondents.

Charles A. Hamilton, dean of Washington's newspaper correspondents, was 81 years old yesterday, and last night in the auditorium of the National Press Club 81 friends gathered to toast him at a birthday party.

President Roosevelt sent "Charlie" this greeting:

"Salutations upon the completion of the first year of your ninth decade. It gives me great pleasure to be associated with those who are planning the dinner of old-timers in your honor, and I hope your journey becomes increasingly happy as you go your debonnair way toward the Gay Nineties."

Hamilton, an active newspaperman for 60 years and now treasurer and a member of the board of governors of the National Press Club, was greeted by his friends last night as "Prince of Old-timers."

Strickland Gillilan, author of "Off Agin, On Agin, Gone Agin, Finnigan," recited a poem written especially for the occasion:

Your allocated "three score years and ten"
Were passed eleven useful years ago.
The joy that you have given to us since then
Defies the mind of common men to know.

The Bible-scheduled span has given us
More than our due of loyal fellowship.
To have your good life's tenure lengthened thus
Beggars the thanking powers of pen or lip.

We have you yet, in truly "gospel measure"—
"Heaped up, pressed down"—yes, even "running o'er."
May we in hope look forward to the pleasure
Of your unselfish comradeship, years more!

Former Representative Royal Johnson, of South Dakota, presided at the birthday party. The arrangements committee was composed of Maj. J. Stewart (Sandy) Richardson, chairman; Morton M. Milford, Eugene S. (Red) Leggett and James North.

Man Jilted by Girl Leaves Death Note, Then Disappears

A jilted lover walked into the Police headquarters press room yesterday, handed a suicide note to John Taylor, a reporter, tapped his pocket significantly, and walked out.

After reading the note, Taylor notified Detective Chief Bernard W. Thompson, who immediately sent a detective to hunt for the despondent man, who signed his name Howard Taylor, about 50, of the 1300 block Fairmont street northwest. He was not located.

In the note, the man accused his girl friend of "being a lonely country girl who took everything I had and left me broke, mentally, physically and financially."

Health Instruction Set for Teachers

The first "Health Instruction Institute" for Washington teachers and principals will be held the afternoon and evening of April 5, the joint committee representing the Board of Education and Tuberculosis Association announced yesterday.

At this time the association formally will launch its tenth annual early diagnosis campaign.

Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, assistant to the United States Commissioners of Education, will lead discussions of the elementary teachers, and Miss Fanny Shaw, School Health Education secretary of the National Tuberculosis Association, will conduct the conference for secondary teachers.

The conferences will be held in Roosevelt High and the Garnett-Patterson Schools.

School administrators will gather in the Franklin School Building. Dr. Frank W. Ballou will preside and the principal speakers will be Dr. Allen G. Ireland, New Jersey director of health and education, and Dr. Iago Gladston, executive secretary of the New York Academy of Medicine.

Two Suspects Held In Store Holdups

Detectives last night had under arrest two alleged bandits suspected of having robbed four chain grocery stores in the Second precinct in the last week.

The men gave their names as C. W. Williamson, 43, of the 600 block of L street southwest, and Edward Grainer, 36, of the 1100 block of L street northwest. They were held without formal charges.

Yesterday 13 detectives were stationed around various stores, and Precinct Detective Frank Ashley and Private F. R. Gue spotted the suspects, one of whom had a gun. Williamson was held without bond in a Tenth precinct cell and Griner in the Second.

U. S. Board Studies Air Deaths Report

The coroner's jury minority report, which said negligence on the part of radio-beam station KBLA largely was responsible for the air crash that killed explorer Martin Johnson and four others, is part of the evidence being examined by the Bureau of Air Commerce Accident Board, it was learned yesterday.

The report of the board is not expected for three weeks.

The report, signed by Lasher B. Gallagher, Los Angeles attorney, and private flier, said the radio station, privately owned and operated, had stopped broadcasting a "beam localizer" to the Western Air Express transport about two minutes before it crashed January 11. Gallagher contended the broadcast had been interrupted to communicate with another plane and that Western Air Express had dispatched the plane improperly.

Playgrounds Safety Drive Will Be Opened on April 1

Post Staff Photo.

McMillan Playground yesterday was awarded first-place banner in the Civic Standards Campaign for 1936, held under the Department of Playgrounds. The award was made for safety, order and progress. Rosie Cuticchia is receiving the banner from Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District division of the American Automobile Association.

McMillan Awarded First Place in 1936 Campaign; Second Honors Go to Happy Hollow Group.

The Department of Playgrounds yesterday announced its 1937 campaign to maintain safety in and near the public playgrounds will start April 1, a month earlier than usual.

Prizes for the 1936 campaign were awarded Friday in the District Building. McMillan Playground, First and Bryant streets northwest, was first; Happy Hollow Playground, Eighteenth street and Kalorama road, was second, and Twin Oaks Playground, Fourteenth and Taylor streets northwest, third.

In the competition open to colored playgrounds, Payne was first; Monroe, second, and Barry Farms, third.

Washington I. Cleveland, of the American Automobile Association, awarded banners to the six victorious playgrounds, and City Club certificates were awarded to all playgrounds which attained high standing.

Presiding at the presentations was Thomas E. Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations. He introduced Inspector B. A. Lamb, of the police department; Mrs. Grace Dexter Bryan, chairman of the civics committee of the Women's City Club; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, of the City Club; Richard Ham and Miss Sibyl Baker, supervisor of playgrounds.

House Hearing Opens Tuesday On Barber Bill

Health Department, Medical Society Oppose New D. C. Regulations.

In the face of opposition from the District Medical Society and the Health Department, Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, chairman of a special subcommittee of the House District Committee, yesterday scheduled public hearings for Tuesday at 10 a. m. on the bill to regulate local barbers.

Representative Quinn (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, sponsor of the measure, announced he will fight for its enactment despite the opposition of the Health Department and the Medical Society, both of which have declared sanitary conditions in barber shops be regulated under existing laws.

According to Representative Quinn the new legislation is necessary to prevent Washington from becoming a "dumping ground" for incompetent barbers who have been denied licenses in the various States.

A board of barber examiners would be created by the Quinn bill. The board would have control over the licensing and regulation of all barbers. The measure also sets up a schedule of fees for various classes of licenses.

To obtain a license a barber, under terms of the bill, would have to have at least two years' experience and a health certificate issued by a practicing physician.

Barbers would be compelled to display their licenses in a conspicuous place, Representative Quinn pointed out, thereby enabling customers to determine whether the barber was experienced or merely an apprentice.

Goodwill to Begin Campaign April 6

A drive for $65,000 to balance its budget and provide funds necessary for capital outlays will be started on April 6 by the Goodwill Industries of Washington, it was announced yesterday by Col. William O. Tufts, president of the board of trustees.

Ernest H. Daniel, with the organization since its beginning 18 months ago, will serve as general chairman of the campaign committee.

In announcing the drive, Col. Tufts said:

"The capital expenditures are essential. We must install the new heating plant. We must have a sterilizing and fumigating room, also a sorting room, laundry and garage space. We must furnish a place for students to live who will come to us next fall to prepare for training in Goodwill work in other cities."

Sen. Bilbo's Wife Sues to Enforce Separation Pact

Seeking to enforce the terms of a contract which she entered into with her husband May 10, 1935, Mrs. Linda Bilbo, 1731 Robinson street, Jackson, Miss., wife of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, yesterday filed in District Court a petition requesting the court to compel the Senator to live up to the agreement.

She alleged he had only partially fulfilled the terms of the agreement, by which he was to pay her $100 a month and was to pay in addition, $25 a month on a house in Jackson.

As an alternative agreement, the Senator, she said, was to pay her $20,000 as a permanent settlement. This was to have been paid by a cash transaction of $2,500 and by five notes, each for $3,500. There also was to be an equitable distribution of the family silverware, she said.

The petition was filed by attorneys Julius I. Peyser, Aaron Jacobson, and Norman Fischer. The Bilbos were married January 27, 1903, and have been "separated some time." At the Senator's office it was said he was out of the city.

Plight of Jobless To Be Discussed

"Washington Welfare Woes" will be the topic of a radio address by Joseph D. Kaufman as he discusses the situation confronting the 3,000 "employables" without jobs in the District.

Kaufman will speak over Station WMAL Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The program will take the form of an interview with Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest.

The program is designed to bring before the public reasons why the Community Chest agencies are unable to help these employables and their dependents, who number about 10,000.

Public Parrot No. 1 Refuses To Talk Under Police Grilling

The green parrot, with its striking yellow markings, which Mrs. Alene Neimann, of Balboa, Canal Zone, lost in a taxi cab near the Union Station several days ago, has been found.

An unidentified woman stalked into headquarters last night, deposited the great bird solemnly on a desk, and then vanished. Probably the parrot, for which police searched for hours, will spend the night and most of today in the office of Hack Inspector L. D. Johnson.

Little conversation may be had with the gay-hued bird, however, for she amazed police by speaking nothing but Spanish.

"Lolita, Lolita," said the parrot, probably with little thought of Edgar Allen Poe's immortal Raven.

This, the officers assumed, was the bird's name.

In his search for the parrot, before he was suddenly confronted by the amazing bird, Detective Ray Aggleson, of the hack inspector's squad, had some difficulty when he found a canary, and then discovered no canaries were missing.

Police think, perhaps, the parrot was trying to say hello when she jabbered at them.

Anyhow, the sooner Miss Neimann sends for her bird the more pleased they will be.

D. C. Prepares To Pay Homage To St. Patrick

Green Will Predominate Wednesday; Many Fetes Are Arranged.

'Tis a grand day Washington will be after celebrating this Wednesday, the feast day of St. Patrick, that great missionary who made Christians of the Irish in the fifth century, and who has been their patron saint ever since.

But not only those with Irish blood will observe this St. Patrick's Day.

The man for whom this city was named, in an address to his Irish warriors at Valley Forge, said, "I, too, am a lover of St. Patrick's Day," thereby giving the celebration a universality it has never lost.

And so this Wednesday there will be a widespread wearing of the green sprigs of shamrock, green pipes, green necktles—and there will be religious services, banquets and dances—all in honor of St. Patrick.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and its auxiliary will attend mass at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University campus in the morning and attend a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel in the evening.

Senator Ashurst to Speak.

The mass will start at 10 a. m. A half hour before this, Irish airs will be played on the organ. Mgr. David T. O'Dwyer, director of the Shrine, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Timothy N. McCarthy will be in charge of the ceremonies.

At the banquet in the evening, Patrick H. O'Dea will be toastmaster, and Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, will deliver the principal address. Dancing will follow the banquet.

O'Dea is chairman of the general committee, Miss Theresa Collins, vice chairman; Mrs. Nellie B. Kelser, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph B. Daly, treasurer. The Rev. Timothy N. MacCarthy and James Conlon also are members.

Michael E. Buckley is chairman of the reception committee, Miss Margaret Walsh, entertainment; Miss Rena Downing, music; Mrs. Joseph B. Daly, speakers; Mrs. Daniel Stanton, decoration, and Mr. Conlon, tickets.

Entertainment Tonight.

The banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, always one of the most outstanding St. Patrick's Day parties in the city, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

A St. Patrick's celebration will be held in Gonzaga Hall, 39 I street northwest, this evening at 8 o'clock. Jack Mullane will act as master of ceremonies, and the program will include hornpipe music, Irish jigs, and other acts. The Blackfriars Guild will present "The Coiner," by Bernard Duffey, and the Meister Singers Quartet also will appear.

The show will be under the auspices of the Gonzaga Mothers Association and the proceeds will go to the Gonzaga scholarship fund.

The fast-growing Irish War Veterans will assemble at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Fourteenth and I streets northwest, there to conduct services at the statue of Commodore John Barry, "Father of the American Navy." Thereafter the veterans will go to Arlington Cemetery to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Exercises at Statue.

Representative Michael J. Stack, of Pennsylvania, will speak at the Barry statue exercises. Chaplain Patrick J. Ryan, of Walter Reed Hosptial, will preside.

Large delegations of Irish War Veterans are expected here from Boston, Newark, New York and Philadelphia. After the services at Arlington, they will visit Capitol Hill as guests of Representative Stack.

Luncheon will be served at the Hotel Harris at 1 p. m. Arrangements are in charge of E. J. McGrory, chairman; Commander John W. Barrett, William H. McCurdy, Quartermaster A. P. Gill and Adjt. J. M. Farrelly.

The National Press Club will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday night.

Milk Fund Benefit Play Will Be Given

A play written by Thomas Brahany, with George O'Connor and the Friendly Sons Troubadors as the actors, will be part of the Milk Fund Benefit program to be presented Friday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The play, usually given only for the members of the Friendly Sons at their annual St. Patrick's Day dinner, will be re-enacted for the general public to aid the fund.

On the program also are Miss Helen Howison, Miss Mary O'Donoghue, George Wilson, and Sidney with his Mayflower Hotel orchestra.

The Milk Fund organization is composed of a group of local women interested in distributing milk to the needy and undernourished children of the District.

Police Asked to Hunt Missing District Girl

Police yesterday were asked to look for 18-year-old Zelda Lois Shenk, who left her home at 519 Columbia road northwest March 7. She left a note saying she was going to Philadelphia to visit a girl friend.

Zelda's father reported her disappearance yesterday after an inquiry disclosed his daughter never arrived in the Pennsylvania city. The girl was described as 5 feet tall, weighing about 110 pounds. She was wearing a green sport coat when she left home.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast.

St. Patrick's Alumni, Willard Hotel, 9:15 a. m.

Tea.

Inter-Professional Association, Inter-Professional Center, 4:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Bartenders Union, Old Local No. 75, 720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Ladies Night, Circle Masonic Club, 3330 Fourteenth street northwest, 9 p. m.

Jefferson Fete Planned Here By Virginians

President Slated to Speak on Tentative Outline of State Society.

By the Associated Press.

A celebration of major proportions is being planned by the Virginia society in Washington in observance of Thomas Jefferson's birthday anniversary on April 13.

The committee on arrangements, headed by R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, assistant secretary of State and president of the society, is seeking to bring together President Roosevelt and prominent figures in Virginia officialdom at the birthday banquet in honor of the early Virginia statesman.

The celebration will be held in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel here, with Secretary Moore as presiding officer and toastmaster, and the Rev. Albert P. Shirkey, a native son of Staunton, Va., delivering the invocation.

The tentative program, contingent upon accpetances by the speakers, calls for talks by Gov. George C. Peery, Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, former Gov. John Garland Pollard, Senator Harry F. Byrd, and the President.

Gov. Peery would respond to a toast on "How Virginia Trained the Youth Jefferson," Lieut. Gov. Price on "Jefferson and the Declaration of Independence," Senator Byrd on "Jefferson and Public Education," and the President on "Jefferson as President."

A speaker on the subject of "Jefferson and the Louisiana Purchase" has not yet been selected by the committee.

The Senators and Congressmen from Virginia and their wives, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson, Admiral Cary T. Grayson and Mrs. Grayson, and the Hon. Frederic A. Delano will be guests of honor at the function.

Barber and Son Shot In Price-Cutting War

New York, March 13 (U.P.).—Gustave Massone, 54, and his son, Gustave, jr., were near death tonight because they insisted they had a right to charge 40 cents for a hair-cut.

Witnesses said they were shot down outside their barber shop by two men who approached them this morning and accused them of undercutting shops that charged 60 cents. The Wyckoff Heights Hospital reported that the Massones were "in critical condition."

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJOR GENERAL.

John H. Hughes, GSC, Washington, D. C., to Philippine Department.

COLONEL.

Harry K. Rutherford, OD, New York, N. Y., to Metuchen, N. J.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Claude B. Thummel, OD, Metuchen, N. J., to Chicago, Ill.

Harry A. Auer, JAGD, Washington, D. C., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

John K. Clement, OD, Dover, N. J., to New York, N. Y.

John F. Conklin, CE, Huntington, W. Va., to Panama Canal Department.

MAJORS.

John A. Ballard, SC, Hawaiian Department, to Danielson, Conn.

Harry L. Watson, VC, Fort Sill, Okla., to Hawaiian Department.

Carmi L. Williams, QC, Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Fort Wayne, Mich.

Joseph L. Boyd, DC, Kelly Field, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Eugene A. Smith, DC, Fort Knox, Ky., to Kelly Field, Tex.

Fay Ross, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort George Wright, Wash.

Earle D. Quinnell, MC, West Point, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Ernest J. Steves, MC, Fort San Houston, Tex., to Fort Brady, Mich.

Carl M. Ulsaker, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Texas Military Institute.

CAPTAINS.

Hamilton P. Ellis GAC, Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Hawaiian Department.

Arthur L. Irons, DC, Washington, D. C., to Fort Worden, Wash.

Wiley T. Moore, OD, Springfield, Mass., to Mount Clemens, Mich.

George W. Morris, SC, Boston, Mass., to Panama Canal Department.

Marshall E. Darby, OD, Baltimore, Md., to Washington, D. C.

Ralph M. Osborne, FA, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Andrew A. Pierson, Cav., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Charles L. Dasher, jr., FA, West Point, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Harry McK. Roper, FA, West Point, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Clayton E. Hughes, AC, Maxwell Field, Ala., to Rantoul, Ill.

John E. Matzler, CAC, Fort Hancock, N. J., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Carl E. Green, CAC, Fort Crockett, Tex., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Charles G. Dodge, Cav., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Knox, Ky.

George P. Hartman, AC, Randolph Field, Tex., to Rantoul, Ill.

Ernest W. Carr, CE, Ithaca, N. Y., to Panama Canal Department.

Julian D. Abell, CE, Fort Belvoir, Va., to Panama Canal Department.

John J. Danis, CE, Fort Belvoir, Va., to Panama Canal Department.

Duncan Hallock, CE, of Fort Belvoir, Va., to Panama Canal Department.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Charles Ferdinand Haberstroh, CWSR, Waltham, Mass., to Edgewood, Md.

Charles B. Harvin, AC, Langley Field, Va., to Rantoul, Ill.

Kenneth I. Curtis, CAC, Fort MacArthur, Calif., to Philippine Department.

William B. Means, Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah, to San Francisco, Calif.

Here Are Winners in Bazooka Contest

At the top is the prize-winning band in the Bob Burns-Washington Post Bazooka Contest, which closed at the Palace Theater yesterday. These musicians belong to the Merrick Boys Club. They are led by Alvert Halverstine (left), and Ed McKenna, soloist, who is at the "mike." Below are Patty Spry (left) and Peggy Schaaf, the prize-winning duet.

Merrick Boys Club Triumphs In Post's Bazooka Contest

Twelve Enthusiasts Presented Well-Rounded Act; Boy Scout Troops Awarded Second Place.

The Merrick Boys Club, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast, took first honors in the Bob Burns-Washington Post bazooka contest Saturday morning at the Palace Theater. The twelve young bazookoists turned in a well-rounded "act"—with ensemble background and with three of the boys taking choruses like an orchestra.

Second prize in the band-orchestra division went to Troop 13, Boy Scouts of America, from Sixth and Maryland avenue northeast. William Armstrong, assistant Scoutmaster, was in charge of the delegation of 25 boys.

The race was close in this division, with a tap dancer helping to give a touch of novelty to the Merrick boys' entry and a clown costume quartet giving a bit of favor to the Scout group.

Other first prize winners were the Fifth Precinct Boys Club, quartet division; Boy Scout Troop 103, from nearby Virginia, trio and duet divisions, and Harry Thompson and Virginia Mae Humrickhouse, soloists.

Other second prizes went to a small group calling themselves the Washington Post Band; Peggy Shay and Pattie Spy, duet, and the Y. M. C. A. trio.

The large number of entries kept Red Skelton, the Capitol Theater's master of ceremonies, and Phil Lampkin, Capitol maestro, on the jump. Red introduced the contestants and Maestro Lampkin served as judge.

Everything from baseball equipment to fishing sets, school sets, flashlights and tennis racquets were carried up F street following the contest as the enthusiastic winners started homeward with their merchandise prizes. Someone observed that the "Merrick and Troop 13 boys were practically equipped for the baseball season now."

Czechs to Contribute To Jewish Institutions

Prahe, Czechoslovakia, March 13 (AP).—Premier Milan Hodza told representatives of Czechoslovakia's Jewish population today that Jewish schools would be placed under government supervision. Jewish welfare organizations would receive state assistance and Jewish observance of the Sabbath would be respected.

His statement was made in informing the Jews that a government agreement with the German population of Czechoslovakia, made February 20, also would be applied to the Jews.

Francis Johannes Dies; Bishop of Leavenworth

Denver, March 13 (AP).—The Most Rev. Francis Johannes, D. D., 63, Catholic Bishop of Leavenworth, Kans., died here today.

Teleflash Head Denies Charge Of Conspiracy

Matusky Pleads Not Guilty to Gambling Count; Bond Is $2,000.

Pleading not guilty to a charge of conspiracy to violate local gambling laws, Leonard J. Matusky, manager of the Teleflash Loudspeaker Corporation, was released under $2,000 bond pending a hearing March 25.

Police arraigned Matusky before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday. He was arrested Friday in District Court after he had been summoned there from the offices of the firm at 1333 G street northwest. Matusky, who is 35, said his home is in Baltimore.

Capt. George M. Little, chief of the vice squad, said Matusky's arrest was an aftermath of the gambling raids Wednesday when 29 men were charged with gambling violations after raids on 14 alleged race horse betting establishments.

The firm which Matusky manages, according to police, is a rival of the Telecast Co., operated by William Dietz, who was seized in a raid last Friday in the Albee Building. The services give race results over leased telephone wires, police said.

Meanwhile, Police Court Judge John P. McMahon indicated he was satisfied that no Police Court attache was responsible for the "tip-off" which resulted in the premature closing of several gambling places scheduled to be raided.

Judge McMahon's independent investigation of a tip which allegedly originated in Police Court, brought out that the impending raids had been freely discussed several hours before in a restaurant near the court building.

2d Cuban Cabinet Post Taken Over by Lanier

Havana, March 13 (AP).—Manuel Gimenez Lanier, secretary of the interior, today took over the additional post of secretary of the treasury, succeeding Euardo Montoulieu, whose resignation was accepted by President Federico Laredo Bru.

Treasury officials said Montoulieu, Harvard classmate of President Roosevelt, would return to his former post as director of the special public works fund of the treasury department.

DIED.

BAKER, HENRY. On Wednesday, March 10, 1937, at Providence Hospital, HENRY BAKER, the beloved husband of Lue Alfy Baker and father of Raymond R. Baker. Funeral from his late residence, 322 14th place ne., on Monday, March 15, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Good Shepherd, Sixth and I sts. ne., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

CAPPS, PERCY CALVIN. On Friday, March 12, 1937, at Children's Hospital, PERCY CALVIN CAPPS, beloved son of Callie B. and Leola L. Capps. He is also survived by one brother and three sisters. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, March 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRONIN, MARGARET C. On Saturday, March 13, 1937, MARGARET C. CRONIN, beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Cronin. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Mary's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Funeral private. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CULLEEN, WILLIAM DERBY. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at his residence, 635 26th st., South Aurora Hills, Arlington, Va., WILLIAM DERBY CULLEEN, the beloved husband of Mabel Culleen and father of William E. and Derby T. Culleen. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Albany papers, please copy.)

DARR, ANN T. On Saturday, March 13, 1937, at her residence, 804 Maryland ave. ne., ANN T. DARR, beloved wife of Phillip H. Darr and mother of Rose Whiting, Alice Dunigan, Ferdinand M. and Leo P. Darr. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEMENT, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, March 13, 1937, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM E. DEMENT, beloved son of the late Frances Richards and John Dent Dement. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. A. W. Kaiser, 10 9th st. se. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Monday at 9 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DILLER, MOLLIE. On Friday, March 12, 1937, at her residence, 823 Sheridan st. nw., MOLLIE DILLER (nee Barghausen), beloved mother of Margaret E. Rupertus and Charles J. Diller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

DOHLE, MAX. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at Walter Reed General Hospital, MAX DOHLE, beloved husband of Katherine L. Dohle (nee Leonard). Funeral from his late residence, 1331 Childress st. ne., on Monday, March 15, at 9 a. m., thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

DONNELLY, CORA L. On Saturday, March 13, 1937, at her residence, 327 A st. se., CORA L. DONNELLY, beloved wife of the late William J. Donnelly and mother of Romaine L. Donnelly. Services will be held at her late residence on Tuesday, March 16, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

GAGNON, EDGAR N. On Friday, March 12, 1937, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., EDGAR N. GAGNON, beloved husband of Kathrine Gagnon and father of Ruth, Kenneth, Eleanor and Robert Gagnon. Funeral from his late residence, 3749 33d st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GOVER, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., MARY ELIZABETH GOVER, wife of William A. Gover, of Clarksburg, Md. Funeral services at the chapel of Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Hyattstown Cemetery.

GROVE, FLORENCE MAY. On Friday, March 12, 1937, at her residence, 9 Sycamore st., Takoma Park, Md., FLORENCE MAY GROVE, beloved wife of the late S. D. Grove and mother of Virginia M. Grove, and niece of Mrs. E. M. Stowell. Funeral services from the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., on Monday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOLLAND, WILLIAM T. On Friday, March 12, 1937, WILLIAM T. HOLLAND, son of William D. and Birdie Thompson Holland. Services at Joseph Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Sunday, March 14, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

KEITH, THOMAS R. On Friday, March 12, 1937, at his residence, Fairfax Courthouse, Va., THOMAS R. KEITH, beloved husband of Edith Moore Keith. Funeral services at Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax Courthouse, Sunday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Courthouse, Va. Arrangements by Demaine's funeral home.

LANHARDT, MARIETTA. On Friday, March 12, 1937, at the residence of her parents, Queens Chapel road, Hyattsville, Md., MARIETTA LANHARDT, infant daughter of Charles G. and Daisy Carter Lanhardt. Services at above residence on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEACH, LEACY NAYLOR GREEN. On Friday, March 12, 1937, while visiting at the home of her friend, LEACY NAYLOR GREEN LEACH, the beloved mother of James Green Leach and Mrs. Marcia Leach Bemis, of Boston, Mass. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 15, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

LEWIS, JESSE C. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 11, 1937, at his residence, 2117 Kalt pl. nw., JESSE C. LEWIS, beloved husband of the late Hazel Lewis. Funeral from the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. M. B. Etchison, 5414, Galena st. nw., on Monday, March 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment National Memorial Park, Va. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home.

LILLARD, MARY ALICE. On Friday March 12, 1937, MARY ALICE LILLARD, beloved wife of Claude R. Lillard and sister of Claude A. Lightner and Edmond Meade. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, March 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORE, ADELAIDE. On Friday, March 12, 1937, ADELAIDE MOORE, aged 80 years, the beloved mother of Mrs. Dora Fletcher, of Kensington, Md. Funeral from the home of her daughter, 39 Conn. ave., Kensington, Md., on Monday, March 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Damascus, Md.

NELSON, MARY E. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at her residence, 333 McLean ave. nw., MARY E. NELSON, beloved wife of Richard B. Nelson, in the sixty-ninth year of her age. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

NICHOLSON, VERNON HICKS. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 13, 1937, at 11:40 a. m., at his home, Gaithersburg, Md., VERNON HICKS NICHOLSON, beloved husband of Martha S. Nicholson. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, March 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Salem Cemetery, Cedar Grove, Md.

DIED.

PATTERSON, WILLIAM B. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., WILLIAM B. PATTERSON, beloved husband of Nellie M. Patterson (nee Monahan). Funeral on Monday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 110 Prince George st., Annapolis, Md. Requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Church. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

PEARCE, A. McCORD. On Saturday, March 13, 1937, A. McCORD PEARCE beloved husband of Blanche A. Pearce (nee Benckert), of 1803 D st. se. Services at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REICHGUT, MOSES. On Saturday, March 13, 1937, MOSES REICHGUT, beloved husband of Leah Reichgut and devoted father of Sylvan Daniel and Joseph Reichgut and Mrs. Joseph Kronman, aged 65 years. He is also survived by two grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., C., and Mrs. Rebecca Sodden, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 14, at 3 p. m.

SMITH, HATTIE L. On Saturday, March 13, 1937, at her home near Vienna, Va., HATTIE L. SMITH, wife of Ernest E. Smith. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Smith Risden, and two sons, George W. and Eugene E. Smith. Funeral services Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m., at Bethel Baptist Church near Andrew Chapel, Leesburg pike.

TALBOTT, ELIZABETH FRENCH. On Thursday, March 11, 1937, at her late residence, 1836 Ingleside terrace nw., ELIZABETH FRENCH TALBOTT, beloved daughter of the late Thomas Morgan Talbott and Matilda Tipton Talbott. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 15, at 12 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WEDGEWORTH, IDA AWTERY. On Saturday, March 13, 1937, at her residence, 3833 33d st., Mount Rainier, Md., IDA AWTERY WEDGEWORTH, wife of the late Henry Clay Wedgeworth, aged 66 years. She is survived by two son, B. K. Wedgeworth, of Fort Worth, Tex., and W. A. Wedgeworth, of Chicago, Ill., and two daughters, Mrs. Maude Moseley, of Lyerly, Ga., and May Wedgeworth, of Mount Rainier, Md.; also by two brothers, Orlando and John Awtery Wedgeworth, of Acworth, Ga. Remains resting at Gasch's Sons' funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WETMORE, FRANK K. On Friday, March 12, 1937, at his residence, the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave., FRANK K. WETMORE, beloved husband of Ella Bliss Wetmore. Funeral services from the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 3200 R. I. ave. ne., on Monday, March 15 at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WIESENBERG, HYMAN. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 13, HYMAN WIESENBERG, beloved husband of Jennie Wiesenberg and devoted father of Ann Sachs and Miriam Wiesenberg. Remains resting at the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WHITAKER, FRANK B. On Saturday, March 13, 1937, at his residence, 2326 20th st. nw., FRANK B. WHITAKER, beloved husband of Mary W. Whitaker; beloved father of Mary Geraldine Whitaker and brother of Miss Pauline L. Whitaker. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILLS, RICHARD E. Suddenly, on Friday, March 12, 1937, RICHARD E. WILLS, beloved husband of Harriet M. Wills. Funeral from his late residence, Berwyn, Md., on Monday, March 15, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Berwyn, Md., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

YARNELL, DAVID LE ROY. Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 10, 1937, at Iowa City, Iowa., David Le Roy Yarnell, beloved husband of Alice Lee Yarnell (nee Roche). Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

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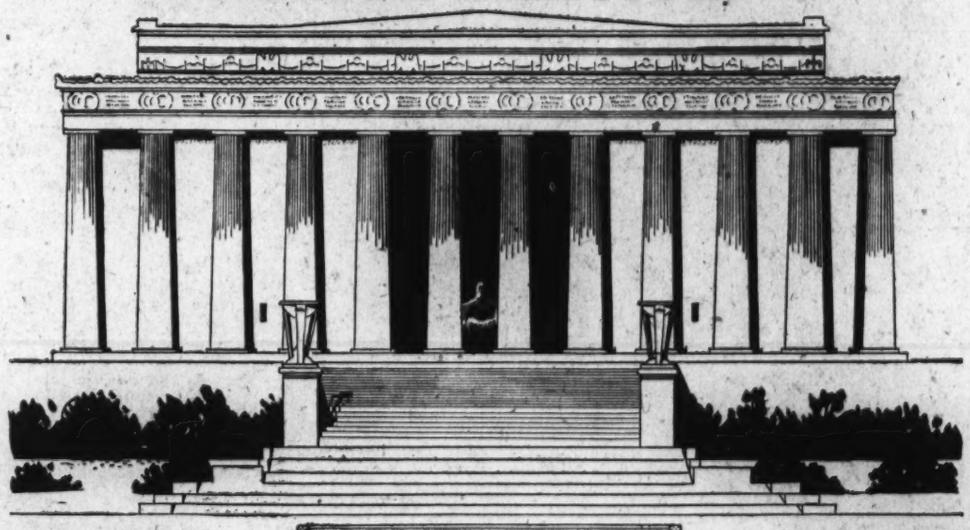

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SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Sports | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1937 X

DeShong and Appleton Give 4 Hits as Nats' "Hogans" Win, 6 to 1

5 RECORDS SET AS COLUMBIA WINS TRACK TITLE

Revolta and Picard Defeat Little and Manero for 4-Ball Golf Crown

Victors Get 3d Straight Title, $2,000

Winners Lead All the Way in Play-Off to End Deadlock.

Picard Closes Match With a Spectacular Birdie 2 on 15th.

By the United Press.

Miami, Fla., March 13.—The Henry Picard-Johnny Revolta habit of winning the $4,000 international four-ball golf matches proved too strong today for Tony Manero and Lawson Little and the youngsters won the tournament for the third consecutive year with a 4 and 3 victory in an 18-hole playoff.

Revolta and Picard took the lead on the first hole and were never headed in their drive to the $1,000 prize that went to each member of the winning team. Little and Manero collected $500 each.

Earnings of the four finalists also were upped a $52 each as they shared in today's gallery receipts.

Tall Picard, who hails from Hershey, Pa., closed out the match in spectacular fashion. He stood on the fifteenth tee and cracked the ball to the green 212 yards away and a scant 2 feet short of the pin. Manero and Little, their cause practically hopeless after they had missed the green, played their chip shots, missed putts and conceded the match.

The golfing wizardry that brought Manero and Little from behind in a battle of eagles to tie the first 33 holes of the final deserted them completely today. Their best ball for the 15 holes was nearly even with par in a tournament where birdies are commonplace and eagles no novelty. Revolta and Picard were 5 under regulation figures for the distance.

Revolta's Chips Deadly.

Little, who accounted for three eagles yesterday—one of them on the thirty-sixth hole to end the finals into a playoff—shot one more today, but it was a futile gesture. On the par 5 seventh hole he followed his usual booming drive with an approach to 12 feet of the pin and dropped the putt, but that merely enabled him and Manero to round the turn three holes to the bad.

Only the hole before he had failed to drop a 2-foot putt for a half after Manero had missed one a foot shorter.

Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., gave the winning team its early lead. So deadly were his chips and putts that Picard did not have to play out on the first three holes. Johnny rapped in an 8-footer on the first for a birdie 4, and a similar putt for a par 4 was good enough to take the second.

Little, Canadian Open champion, had missed his approach shot—the ball traveling hardly 25 yards—while Manero had poked his second into a trap.

Little's Putt Fails.

Revolta also won the fifth by sticking his approach within 5 feet of the pin and canning the putt. Little, with a good chance to halve the hole, took three strokes from the edge of the green. A 3-foot putt failed to drop.

Picard captured the sixth, where both of his opponents missed the short putts, and the youngsters went into the back nine with a three-up lead after Little's eagle. By this time the golfers were conceding no putts of more than stymie length, and Manero had to hole out a 1-footer for the half on number eight.

Revolta's fine short game served him well again at the twelfth where his approach left him a simple 5-foot putt for a birdie win.

Everybody scored a par four on the thirteenth and Little played one of his best shots of the day to take the fourteenth. He knocked his approach well on the green and pushed a 6-foot putt into the cup for a birdie but that just prolonged the agony.

Cards of Playoff.

Out, par	5	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	4—36
Revolta-Picard	4	4	4	4	3	3	4	3	4—33
Little-Manero	5	5	4	4	4	4	3	3	4—36
In, par	4	3	4	4	4	3			
Revolta-Picard	4	3	3	4	4	2			
Little-Manero	4	3	4	4	3	4			

Revolta and Picard win, 4 and 3.

HOW TO BOX!

* * *

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By BILL McCORMICK

Post Staff Boxing Writer

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in

The Washington Post

Clippings From the Orlando Daily Bleat —by DeMoreland

Ben Johnson Betters 2 As Lions Win 4 Crowns; O'Brien, Burns Repeat

Georgetown Relay Team Is Fourth in Mile Event; Marks Fall in Shotput, 600, 60-Yard Dash, Hurdles, Broad Jump; Manhattan Second.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, March 13.—Outscoring all rivals by a lop-sided margin, Columbia University's track and field team captured its first Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor title tonight before a cheering crowd of 12,000 fans in Madison Square Garden.

Led by the slim Negro ace, Ben Johnson, who set new meet marks as he captured the 60-yard wash in 6.3 seconds and the broad jump at 24 feet ¼ inch, the Columbians rolled up a victorious total of 34 5-14 points.

Princeton squeezed into second plate by a fractional margin by amassing 19 16-21 points. Manhattan College, champions for the past three years, finished third with 19 3-7 points.

Johnson, the only double winner, contributed 10 points to the new champions' total but Columbia took four individual titles outright and shared a fifth as Danny Taylor tied Dimmy Zaitz, of Boston College, at the new record shot put distance of 50 feet, 9⅝ inches.

Five Records Set.

Besides Johnson and Taylor, Columbia produced victors in the pole vault, won by Dick Ganslen at 13 feet 9 inches, and the high jump, captured by James Dillingham at 6 feet 2⅝ inches. The winning team tallied in eight events.

Record performances were achieved in five of the dozen varsity events. Two of them, Johnson's sprint mark of 6.3 seconds and Syracuse Eddie O'Brien's time of 1:13.1 in the 600-yard race, were established for events not heretofore on the meet program.

Dartmouth's Jack Donovan cut the meet record for the 60-yard high hurdles to 7.5 seconds, in the semi-finals, wiping out the mark of 7.8 seconds set by Harold Barron, of Penn State, in 1922.

The complete team scores:

Columbia, 34 5-14; Princeton, 19 16-21; Manhattan, 19 3-7; Dartmouth, 15 6-7; Syracuse, 12; Yale, 11; Rhode Island State, 1 1-3; Cornell 11; Harvard, 6 2-3; New York University, 6 3-7; Pennsylvania, 5 2-3; Penn State, 5 1-3; Holy Cross, Rutgers and Fordham, 5 each; Massachusetts Tech, 4 16-21; Boston College, 4½; Georgetown, 2; Brown, 1 1-3.

In a finish so close it looked from the gallery like a deadheat, Phillips Smith, of Rutgers, gained the judges' decision over Henry Guerke, of Massachusetts Tech in the 2-mile run. Guerke looked to have the race won as he opened a gap with a last-lap sprint but Smith overhauled him with a stretch rush to win by no more than a hand's breadth. The time of 9:56.5 was mediocre.

Sprint Is a Duel.

Peter Olexy, of Penn State, finished third, 4 yards behind, with Arthur Dougherty, of Manhattan, closing fast to take fourth place. The Cornell contenders, Herb Cornell and Bill Bassett, faded on the last two laps, finishing fifth and sixth.

Columbia's James Billingham cap-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

4th Big Ten Track Title To Michigan

Indiana Second; Lash Is Defeated by Fenske in Mile Race.

Chicago, March 13.—Michigan's mighty Wolverines won their fourth straight Big Ten indoor track and field championship tonight with a breath-taking victory in the mile relay—final event on the program.

Here is the order of finish: Michigan, 35; Indiana, 28; Wisconsin, 27; Ohio State, 23; Iowa, 13; Illinois, 13; Minnesota, 6; Chicago, 3; Northwestern, 2; Purdue did not score.

Michigan clinched its team title by winning the 1-mile relay in which its quartet of Steve Mason, Ross Faulkner, Bob Osgood, and Birleson set a new conference indoor mark of 3:20.3. The time was three-tenths of a second faster than the former mark set by another Michigan team in 1933.

Fenske, powerful Wisconsin junior, raced to an upset triumph over his famous Indiana rival, slender Don Lash, in the one mile final of the twenty-seventh annual Western Conference indoor championship track meet tonight in the University of Chicago field house, winning in 4 minutes, 12.9 seconds, after a thrilling struggle.

Lash came back from his defeat in the mile to win the 2-mile from his "shadow" and teammate, Tommy Deckard, in the ordinary time of 9 minutes 19.7 seconds. Lloyd Cooke, of Wisconsin, kept the Hoosiers from making it one-two-three, but Jimmy Smith, the third Indiana starter landed fourth, with Paul Benner, of Ohio State, fifth.

Charlie Beetham, Ohio State's great speedster, who left a hospital bed today, cut loose with a blazing finish a couple of yards in front of John Graves, Iowa sophomore, in the half-mile run. Beetham, who underwent treatment for a severe cold today, came from fourth place in the last lap and finished in 1 minute 56.5 seconds. Mel Trutt, tiny Indiana sophomore, was third, with two more Buckeyes, Tommy Sexton and Bob Blickle, finishing fourth and fifth.

With one event, the 1-mile relay, left, Michigan led with 30 points, Wisconsin was within striking distance with 27, Indiana had 24 and Ohio State 20.

Al Haller, of Wisconsin, took the pole vault at 13 feet 3 inches, with Dave Hunn, Michigan's representative, second, although he cleared the same height. Haller gained the decision by missing on four trials during the event, while Hunn had one more failure charged against him.

Dean to Ask Landis To Retire Him for '37

Wants $50,000 or Nothing From Cardinals, Says Pitcher; Sees Big Loss for Club if He Does Not Get in Action.

By the Associated Press

Bradenton, Fla., March 13.—Dizzy Dean, the talkative right-handed pitcher, said today he planned to ask Baseball Commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis to place him on the voluntary retired list for 1937.

"I don't think there is a chance in the world of reaching a salary agreement," said Dean, who asserts he won't pitch for St. Louis next season for less than $50,000.

Old Diz declared he would file his application with Judge Landis within 10 days, asking that it be granted to permit him to form other business connections during the year and possibly pitch exhibition baseball.

Nevertheless, Dean donned a Cardinal uniform today and worked out at Sarasota with the Boston Red Sox.

The pitcher had two conferences with Sam Breadon, St. Louis president, at Daytona Beach this week, but apparently made little progress.

"Breadon hiked his offer from $22,500 to $25,000," Dean said, "but that made him only half right because my price for pitching this season is $50,000."

The hurler added Breadon told him he was glad he knew where Dean stood and probably would make some deals.

"Well, you had better go ahead and make some," Dean said he told Breadon.

Dean said Breadon "tried to belittle me" by asking what other players drawing $5,000 and $10,000 would think if the club paid him the salary he demanded.

"I keenly resent being classed with lower bracket players," he declared.

"Mr. Breadon asked me if I was going to cut off my nose to spite my face by refusing $25,000. I replied by asking him if he was going to cut off his nose to spite his face because if I didn't pitch he stood to lose from $300,000 to $500,000."

Dean said the club president was inclined to believe the Cards could win the pennant without him.

"I'd like to see them do it, but I still hope they can."

Growing more defiant, Dean quoted Manager Frankie Frisch as saying he would rather have 10 other pitchers in the National League than Dean.

"If that's the case," old Diz roared, "why don't they trade me? There probably are five other pitchers they could get for me."

Soccer Battle Here.

A local all-star soccer eleven will meet an all-star team of the former British United and Waldorf elevens today on the Monument Grounds at 2 p. m. Former stars, including Boyd, Graham, Turner and Light, will perform for the Old-Timers.

Anyone wishing to play, call District 5552 for arrangements.

Penn State's Five Downs Hoyas, 31-23

Visitors Come From Rear to Take Game; Early G. U. Lead Futile.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Penn State's close-guarding, fast-moving and clean-shaven quintet made Georgetown say "uncle," or the basketball equivalent, last night in an exciting finale to the Eastern Conference season, winning by a score of 31-23.

It was a heartbreaker for the Hoyas to lose after they had held the upper hand over most of the distance. State came from behind to knot the count at 20-all, with about five minutes to go, and finished with a scoring punch that completely paralyzed its host's attempted comeback.

The defeat left Georgetown mired in fifth place in the six-team circuit, while the victors finished third.

G. U. Takes Lead.

Some 1,500 fans saw the Hilltoppers roll up a 5-to-1 lead early in the fray on the strength of field goals by Harry Bassin, Don Gibeau and Ben Zola, only to have Miehoff pull State up within hailing distance with a brace of buckets. Georgetown finished the first half with an 11-10 advantage, despite Miehoff's persistent efforts, which gave his team eight of its points, only to have the visitors tie up matters at 11-all on a technical foul immediately after the start of the second half. An entire Georgetown team entering the game at this point

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Exhibitions.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A)	101	520	301—13	8	1
Boston (N)	010	012	000— 4	9	5

Sundra, Wicker, Tobin and Glenn; Lanning, Perrin, Sewell, Mueller and Lopez.

At Havana, Cuba:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N)	200	000	200—4	7	1
New York (N)	200	010	000—3	11	3

At New Orleans—

	R	H	E
N. Orleans (S)	030	003	011— 8	11	3
Cleveland (A)	030	110	32x—10	13	1

Walle, Osborne, Burke and Hahn, Hendrix; Heise, Zuber, Kardow and Becker, Helf.

New York (A.), 13; Boston (N.), 4.

St. Louis (N.), 4; New York (N.), 3.

Mexico City—

	R.	H.	E.
Phila. Ath.	310	010	000	002—7	8	5
Agriculture	200	002	001	001—6	14	5

Batteries: Ross, Turbeville and Hayes, Conroy; Deauda and Nato.

Travis Makes 3 Hits In Intra-Club Battle

Stone Hits Home Run as Nats Stage First Game of Season; Hogan Holds Press Conference; Harris Pleased With Showings.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 13.—Uninspired by, and notwithstanding the doubtful leadership of Manager Shanty Hogan, who went hitless and contributed his team's only error, the Hogans wrested a 6-to-1 decision from the Ben Chapmans on Tinker Field today.

It was a six-inning affair between the two Washington squads in which Jimmy DeShong and Pete Appleton held the Chapmans to four hits, in which Cecil Travis collected three straight hits and in which Johnny Stone whacked a home run with a man on base.

With the battle won, Manager Hogan demanded that he be the subject of a press conference and willingly submitted to an interview by the correspondents. Ignoring his own futility as lead-off man and centerfielder for his team, but taking a bow for his direction of his athletes, Manager Hogan waxed philosophic.

"It matters not how you played the game, but whether you won or lost," orated Fat Frank. "The last I heard, they were still paying off on the final score."

Until the fatal sixth inning, when the Hogans thumped the delivery of bespectacled Jack Salveson for five straight hits and four runs, it was a surprisingly close ball game, with the Chapmans trailing only 2 to 1.

The Hogans had collected one of their runs in the first three innings, while the veteran DeShong was holding the Chapmans hitless. Freddie Sington led off the second inning with a single, Cecil Travis trotted home on Mihalic's whack to left.

That was the lone run scored off the Rookie Dick Lanahan, who allowed three hits in his three-inning turn. But the Hogans greeted Salveson in the fourth with another run, made possible when Taft Wright forgot to bend for Kuhel's line drive to rightfield. Travis' single scored Kuhel.

With Appleton pitching, the Chapmans narrowed the score to 2-to-1 in the fifth due to the presence of Manager Hogan in centerfield where he covered a lot of territory while standing stationary, but had virtually no cruising speed. Ossie Bluege dropped a single in front of Fat Frank and before Manager Hogan could disengage himself from his tracks, the ball went through him for an error. Millies' double to right scored Bluege from second base.

Five of the Hogans' seven hits off Salverson occurred in the last inning when the Hogans pushed four runs across with Sington banging a double, Stone hitting a home run to left, and Early and Appleton following with singles.

Appleton ended the inning by going out in an attempt to steal second, and tonight Manager Hogan was debating whether to fine him. He was sore because Appleton's ill-fated steal cheated him of a turn at bat.

Manager Bucky Harris, viewing the proceedings from the side lines, noted these items with obvious pleasure:

1—Jake Early's clever catching and the rookie's line drive to right field which landed in Taft Wright's mitt, but nevertheless was the hardest hit ball of the game.

2—Jack Salveson's display of a cute knuckle ball which had the Hogans swinging futilely whenever he chose to pitch it.

3—The hitting of Freddie Sington

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Gehrig Alone Worth $50,000; Better Than Ruth, Says Hornsby

By the Associated Press.

San Antonio, Tex., March 13.—Rogers Hornsby isn't the man with the checkbook in either case but, if he were, Lou Gehrig would get 50,000 a year and Dizzy Dean would not.

"No pitcher is worth $50,000 to my way of thinking," the St. Louis Browns' manager bluntly explained today in discussing the salary demand of Dean, the St. Louis Cardinals' obdurate ace.

As for the holdout first-baseman of the New York Yankees, Hornsby declared, "if there's one guy in baseball that is entitled to such a salary, it's Gehrig."

Hornsby himself during his days as one of the leading batsmen in the National League, made $40,000 and more a year with the Cardinals, the New York Giants, the Boston Braves and the Chicago Cubs. He now gets $18,000 a year as the Browns' manager.

The rajah took his stand against Dizzy's "fifty grand" demand "because Dean figures in fewer than one-fourth of the games and for three-fourths of the season somebody else must be out there on the hill winning games, before the club can cop the flag."

"Besides," Hornsby continued, "he isn't the best guy in the world for the peace and harmony of a ball club. If they gave him $50,000, it might hurt him and the club, too.

"There's not a chance that he'll get the figure he asks. And there's not a chance he'll stay out either. He'll be in there when the season starts, no matter what he says about retirement. He'd be crazy if he didn't sign.

"Sure he's a fine pitcher, but last year he was below his previous form. Instead of hollering for more than double his 1936 salary, he ought to feel lucky he isn't docked."

But Hornsby saw justification in Gehrig's insistence on $50,000 for the 1937 season.

"He's out there every day, year after year, batting in runners and winning games for the club," Hornsby said. "No other player in either league is as valuable to his team.

"In my judgment he's worth far more to the Yanks than Ruth was because he is a better team man. The color stuff may be all right, but I want a player who is trying for the club as well as himself. Gehrig always has done that. He's doing his job right up to the notch."

College Scores

BASKETBALL.

Yale, 37; Harvard, 30.
Penn State, 31; Georgetown, 23.
Hamilton, 42; Bard, 24.
Columbia, 50; Cornell, 37.
Pitt, 48; West Virginia, 42.
College boxing . . . . . .
Temple, 4½; Washington and Jefferson, 3½.
Washington and Jefferson, 47; Western Reserve, 30.
West Virginia, 6; Pitt, 2.
Temple, 4½; Washington and Jefferson, 3½.
Pennsylvania, 44; Princeton, 30.
ADD GYMNASTICS—
Princeton, 30; Navy, 24.
Concordia College, 52; Concordia Teachers College, River Forst (Ill.), 18.
Providence College, 33; Brown, 30.

SWIMMING.

Columbia, 42; U. of Pennsylvania, 33.
Harvard, 39; Yale, 36.

WRESTLING.

N. E. Intercollegiate wrestling at New Haven—Brown, 34; Yale, 17; Tufts, 14; Springfield College, 12; M. I. T., 5; Harvard, 0.

RIFLE.

Maryland, 1,393; Navy, 1,393, (Maryland wins because had highest score in shoot from standing position.)
Navy Plebes, 1,344; Maryland Freshmen, 1,324.

TRACK.

Wesleyan, 70½; Mass. State, 42 5-12.

FENCING.

Army Plebes, 19; Roxbury School, 8; Army, 14; C. C. N. Y., 13.
Columbia Freshmen, 14; Navy Plebes, 13.
Princeton, 13½; Yale 13½ (tie).
Princeton Freshmen, 14; Yale Freshmen, 13.
Navy, 15½; Columbia, 11½.
Columbia Freshmen, 14; Navy Plebes, 13.

GYMNASTICS.

Big Ten meet; Iowa, 1,051; Minnesota, 1,010.75; Illinois, 1,005.75; Chicago, 969.

Motorcyclist Races 136 M.P.H.; Fastest Man on Two Wheels

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 13 (AP).—Joe Petrali, Milwaukee motorcycle racing champion, streaked over the smooth beach here today at the highest speed ever attained by man on two wheels—136.18 miles an hour.

Two world straightaway records fell beneath his assault, made on the long strip of packed white sand where Sir Malcolm Campbell once wrote automobile racing history.

Petrali rode a large streamlined motorcycle with a piston displacement of 61 cubic inches both ways over the measured mile for the 136.18-mile average.

The best previous mark for these—the largest motorcycles—was 132 miles an hour, set here by John Seymour in 1926.

The cool-headed rider then straddled a smaller mount, with a 45 cubic-inch displacement, and roared over the course at 102.04 miles an hour. Jesse James held the former record—101 miles an hour, made here in 1935.

Assured he had bettered both marks, Petrali abandoned plans for another run tomorrow afternoon.

"There is no purpose now in conducting another trial," said William S. Harley, executive of the company which built the motorcycle the racer used.

Twice Petrali exceeded Seymour's mark. He averaged 134 miles on the pair of runs, but let that time stand less than half an hour.

One of his several runs was halted when a driving chain flew harmlessly into the air. Otherwise the trials were without an untoward incident.

Asked later whether he felt safer on his mount or in an automobile, he answered laconically:

"I'll take the motorcycle."

Washington Boys' Club Retains Post 115-Pound Title

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Bucky Harris, a hard-bitten baseball manager and crass materialist in this game of win and lose, is permitting himself to play around with the idea that he has a genuine pennant contender in the 1937 edition of the Washington ball club.

Harris, who discovered that winning pennants was no guarantee that he would always have a profitable managerial job and, in fact, found himself jobless not so many years later, has long since lost any Pollyanna tendencies. He has never been a calamity howler but, likewise, he always called a spade a spade, not a gem-studded tool of man's inventive genius.

POVICH.

He has never kidded himself about certain ball clubs that have come under his charge during the past 14 years. "Them bums," he would say, sacrificing grammar for effect, "are stealing Griffith's money. They may be nice guys and kind to their folks, but they're outclassed in this league. If we finish in the first division, the rest of the league must be in bad shape."

But down here in Orlando, the black-bearded manager of the Nats is positively displaying enthusiasm over the team's 1937 prospects. He isn't proclaiming from the house tops that the Nats are going to win the pennant but, pinned down, he admits that he is entertaining, this spring, a notion that his Washington Club is verging on pennant calibre.

• • • •

"If anything happens to the Yankees," and Harris always prefaces his predictions with that subjunctive, "well, I have to like my ball club," he says. "Take the Yanks out of the league and it will be a dog fight with Washington figuring as good as the rest, better than most.

• • • •

"Course, there's the Tigers with Greenberg back, but he'll be favoring that twice-broken arm, and, at best, they can be knocked off. We'll take our chances with the other clubs, except the Yanks, and if something goes wrong up there in New York, why, they may come apart as fast as the Tigers did in 1936."

• • • •

And why does Harris like the chances of the 1937 edition of the Nats, who, in the main, are the same club that finished fourth last season?

For two years—Buddy Myer and Shanty Hogan.

"That's where we're improved—mightily," says Harris. "Those two, Myer and Hogan, are going to mean a whale of a lot to this ball team this season. If we could finish fourth last year without Myer, we're a dead cinch to be ten games better off with him. Figure out what he means to our club.

• • • •

"It means that we'll have one of the swellest second basemen in the league out there working with young Cece Travis, and it means that we'll have another sure-fire .300 hitter who may hit .330 or .340. Put one more hitter like that on your ball team and watch the difference. Buddy's regained his health now, and, in condition, he's a heluva help."

• • • •

And Hogan?

"Say, that big Irishman may be the best thing that has happened to us in a couple of years. He no more resembles that man mountain of last year than I do. If Shanty doesn't catch the majority of the games with us, I'm a red-tailed rhinoceros.

• • • •

"You ought to be out there standing behind the pitcher in batting practice while Hogan is catching. He's an inspiration back of the plate. Our pitchers will have the best target in the league. And Shanty always could catch. There never was any complaint about that—or about his hitting, either. He'll give us some protection back there that we haven't had since Luke Sewell was traded at the end of the '33 season.

• • • •

Hogan's going to be a double help, or I'll miss my guess. I mean he's going to help the pitching, where we need help. The pitching certainly figures to improve with him back there handling the hurlers with all that experience. Give us a little help with the pitching, and what I said about finishing up there goes double."

Harris Gives Nats Day Off After 13 Workouts

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orlando, Fla., March 13.—Manager Bucky Harris is excusing his athletes from practice tomorrow after 13 consecutive days of workouts.

"A rest will help 'em," said Harris. "They've all worked hard. We'll have another intraclub game Monday morning, with Buck Newsom pitching for the Hogans.

The Nats' exhibition season will start at Tinker Field on Wednesday when Bill Terry's Giants, en route from Cuba, stop here for a game before proceeding to Gulfport, Miss.

Brown Wins Swim Title.

Brunswick, Me., March 13 (AP).—Brown University won its fifth consecutive New England intercollegiate swimming championship today at Bowdoin College. The Rhode Islanders gained 33 points while Amherst, the runner-up scored 26. Massachusetts State was third with 25, and Bowdoin fourth with 15.

Princeton Poloists Win.

Princeton, N. J., March 13 (AP).—A 10-goal drive in the second chukker enabled the Princeton indoor polo team to defeat the Kenyon College trio, of Gambier, Ohio, 16½ to 11½, today despite a 3-goal handicap granted the visitors.

High School Scores

South Atlantic basketball finals—Savannah (Ga.) High, 37; Massanutten Military Academy, of Woodstock (Va.), 25.

Tailors Win As Heurich Triumphs

Rockville Is Upset by Rinaldi Five; Sport Center Beaten.

By Merrell Whittlesey.

Charlie Reynolds' Washington Boys Club 130-pound team, A. A. U. 100-pound winners in 1935 and 115-pound winners in 1936, last night won their third consecutive championship in The Post's A. A. U. tourney by defeating Northeast Boys Club, 17 to 14, in the Heurich gymnasium for the 130-pound title.

Heurich's Senate Beer team qualified for the 145-pound finals with a 29-to-21 victory over Sport Center in the second game of the evening and Rinaldi's Tailors surprised some 500 fans by trouncing the Rockville A. A., 35 to 25.

The 130-pound game was nip and tuck. Entering the final quarter the eventual winners held a 12-to-8 lead, but Jan Jankowski's boys forged ahead, 14-12, with six straight points. Zanellati tied it up at 14-all, and, with less than two minutes to go, Melvin Shrewbridge, behind the center line, caromed the ball off the backboard for the winning points.

Fred Scheele and Huck Cavanaugh led the Senate Beer team to victory, a third quarter rally breaking an 11-all tie at half time and netting the margin of victory. The beermen led 6-2 at the quarter, but lagged in the next period.

Heurichs Never Headed.

Huck Cavanaugh drew two consecutive double fouls and swished four straight points that gave the Heurich boys a lead they never relinquished. Scheele increased the lead to 29-18 in the final period, the biggest margin of the contest.

The unlimited battle developed into a rout for a heads-up Rinaldi team that convinced even the Rockville rooters of their superiority. Tommy Folliard dribbled through the entire team twice in the first five minutes to give the Tailors a 6-2 lead they increased throughout the game.

The lead was 16 to 9 at half time. The suburban lads were never in the ball game. Carroll Shore, coach, who had been playing with Georgetown in their game, entered with the score 26-14 and after watching his team run up a 33-17 lead with four minutes to go, the Hoya star substituted freely. Rockville reduced the winning margin to 10 points with a last-minute splurge that accounted for 8 points.

130-lb. Class Finals.

N.E.B.C.	G	FG	P	W.B.C.	G	FG	P
Cooksey,f.	0	1	1	Zanelotti,f.	2	2	6
Collins,f.	2	0	4	Sh'bridge,f.	1	0	2
Hancock,c.	0	0	0	Gooding,c.	1	0	2
Colle,c.	1	0	2	Shuman,c.	0	0	0
Graves,g.	0	0	0	Poston,g.	2	2	6
B.Stasulli,g.	3	1	7	Darden,g.	0	1	1
				Gendelman,g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	14	Totals	6	5	17

Referee—Flynn.

145-lb. Semifinal.

Sport Cen.	G	FG	P	Sen. Beer	G	FG	P
Smith,f.	2	0	4	C'vanaugh,f.	0	6	6
Silverman,f.	1	1	3	C'nselman,f.	1	0	2
Gordon,f.	1	0	2	L.Sheely,f.	0	0	0
Moulton,c.	1	0	2	F.Sheeley,c.	4	0	8
Black,g.	2	1	5	Kats,c.	0	0	0
Curtain,g.	1	0	2	Buchols,g.	2	0	4
Swift,g.	1	1	3	Edelin,g.	4	1	9
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	11	7	29

Referees—Gearty and Shaughnessy.

Unlimited Class.

Rinaldi.	G	FG	P	Rockville.	G	FG	P
Folliard,f.	5	0	10	Becker,f.	1	1	3
Schmidt,f.	1	1	3	Mills,f.	0	0	0
Smith,f.	1	0	2	H'berger,f.	1	0	2
Sherwood,f.	0	0	0	Forney,c.	3	0	6
Sullivan,c.	1	0	2	Lanier,g.	4	1	9
Walker,c.	0	0	0	Mitchell,g.	2	1	5
Curtin,g.	5	0	10				
Viana,g.	4	0	8	Totals	11	3	25
Peacock,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	17	1	35				

Referees—Gearty and Shaughnessy.

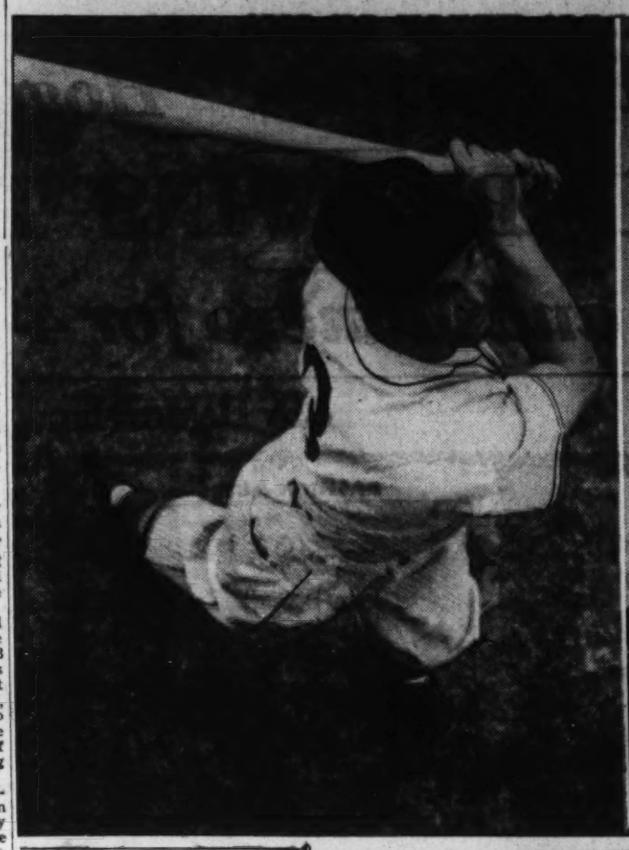
2 Unlimited Battles Scheduled Tomorrow

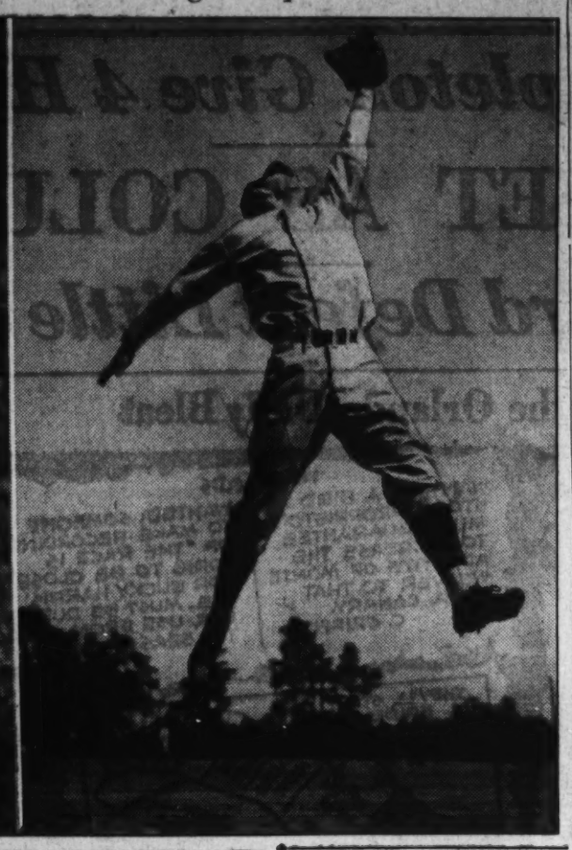
A pair of banner unlimited clashes are listed for tomorrow night in the tourney. George Washington Freshmen, defending champions, play the WPA team at 8 p. m. and the senational Rinaldi team, rapidly gaining over to win the trophy, clashes with Federal Bureau of Investigation at 9:30 p. m.

The star-studded WPA club, sponsored by Commissioner George Allen, is conceded an even chance of stopping the Freshmen in their bid for their second title.

Rinaldi's fine performance last night raises them to even money against the F. B. I. quintet. An individual duel between the Thompson brothers of the F. B. I. Club and Folliard and Curtin, of the Tailors, is another attraction. Admission will be 40 cents.

Florida Follies or What Goes on in a Baseball Training Camp—in Three Scenes





Associated Press Photos.

In the upper left-hand corner we have Jimmy Foxx, of the Boston Red Sox, as he would look to a pop fly in the Red Sox's Sarasota training camp. In the opposite corner Buddy Lewis, Washington third baseman, goes in the air for a high one at the Nats' Orlando conditioning ground. The bottom picture shows Wesley Ferrell, hurling star of the Red Sox, exercising the figure he recently considered taking into the movies.

Leo Walper's Golfing Range Opens Today

Pro's Wife in Charge as He Prepares for 3 Big Tourneys.

Mrs. Leo Walper, wife of the local driving range instructor who is making the Southern circuit with the pros, arrived home yesterday and will open the Wisconsin avenue range in Bethesda today.

Leo will play in the St. Augustine tournament, the Bobby Jones Master's and the North-South Open at Pinehurst before returning to run the driving course and play in the local tourneys next summer.

The Middle-Atlantic Professional Golf Association will hold its annual meeting at Indian Spring on Monday, March 29. George Diffenbaugh will be formally installed as president to succeed Alex Taylor. A pro-sweepstakes will precede the meeting. Routine business and a schedule of events will be discussed.

The annal meeting of the Indian Spring golf committees is scheduled for to morrow night at the Four Corner's Club. E. B. Wagner will succeed Tom Belshe, resigned, as chairman.

Dave Herman has been re-appointed by President John G. Jackson of the United States Golf Association, as public links representative of this territory. Herman has served for the past two years.

Bobby Brownell, local amateur champion, will leave this week for a month of golf in Florida. He will return to play in the North-South Open at Pinehurst. The trip is a gift of his dad as a birthday present. He will return with Mr. and Mrs. Pray, of Manor.

Young Works for A. U. At Downtown Center

Walter H. Young, for eight years director of athletics at American University, has assumed charge of physical education work at the school's downtown center, Arthur S. Fleming, director of the school of public affairs, announced yesterday. Young's work will not be in conjunction with Gus Welch at the college proper. His classes will be conducted at the Central Y. M. C. A. until other facilities are provided.

TRINITY A. C. CHALLENGES.

The Trinity A. C. issues a challenge to unlimited teams for a game in the Gordon Junior High gym for tomorrow night. The McLeans are particularly sought as an opponent. Call West 1999 after 8 p. m.

Virginia's New Grid Policy Explained by Thistlewaite

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 13.—Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, of the University of Richmond, told the annual Conference of the Virginia Association of Health and Physical Culture Education today the University of Virginia's new athletic policy was in keeping with trends in other sections of the country.

Virginia's program, he said, has been grossly misrepresented.

The University of Virginia recently embarked on a new program under which it will prescribe its own scholastic requirements for athletes. The action was followed by a movement among some alumni to establish new scholarships with athletic ability as one of the prerequisites.

Dick Fletcher, University of Virginia freshman coach, said high school football in Virginia compared better with other States than did college football, and said there was a need for bridging the gap between high school and college athletics.

Denouncing what he described as "athletic bootleggers," Branch Bocock, William and Mary coach, urged that boys be given a fair opportunity to select their college without "pressure." He said there should not be overemphasis on winning or too much competition.

The three coaches spoke before the men's athletic division after a joint session on athletics for men and women, at which Maj. E. V. Graves, of the State department of education, presided.

Miss Fanny Crenshaw, director of physical education at Westhampton College, told the section on women's athletics individual athletics offered a desirable substitute in many instances for varsity athletics.

Miss Harriet Rogers, director of physical education at Sweet Briar College, was elected chairman of this group for the coming year.

Mrs. Joy Rogers Dulani, head of the department of physical education at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, said the trend toward individual athletics was "due largely to their social assets."

Miss Ruth White, of Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth, discussed mixed high school athletics as a means of maintaining healthful relations between boy and girl students.

Other speakers included Mrs. Bertham M. Kirk, director of physical education at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College, and L. T. Ludwig, of the University of Virginia.

Associated Press Photos.

In the upper left-hand corner we have Jimmy Foxx, of the Boston Red Sox, as he would look to a pop fly in the Red Sox's Sarasota training camp. In the opposite corner Buddy Lewis, Washington third baseman, goes in the air for a high one at the Nats' Orlando conditioning ground. The bottom picture shows Wesley Ferrell, hurling star of the Red Sox, exercising the figure he recently considered taking into the movies.

Down the Fairway

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Since clairvoyancy was never one of our virtues, nor are we psychic, these predictions can't be guaranteed, and we wouldn't care to wager on them. Nevertheless, here are Down the Fairway's 1937 D. C. golf forecasts, available on any newsstand for 5 cents the copy, or 10 cents in Canada.

Starting at Pinehurst, where a large number of local linksmen will trek for a share of the North-South Open prizes, we see Wiffy Cox leading the local pros and grabbing a lion's share of the dough. The next vision seems to be plural. It's the Georgetwon University golf team, headed by Nee, Johnson and Detweiler, cleaning up on that Southern schedule and losing only one match in the league. Dick Kreuzberg helped out, too.

It's around invitation tourney time now. Manor's banner tourney, always a success, goes to a veteran, Harry G. Pitt, who's on speaking terms with every blade of grass on the layout. Harry beats Parker Nolan in the finals, 8 and 6, but the losing gent isn't discouraged. He jumps over to Chevy Chase and trounces Page Hufty, 4 and 3. I forgot to mention Bobby Brownell won that Woodmont title, first on the list, and the medal, too, with a 66.

It looks like Central High winning the Dawes Cup, emblematic of schoolboy supremacy, and we can see Frank Emmet's hand in Georgetown Prep's private school victory. Buddy Sharkey, of Gonzaga, wins the individual trophy, with Bobby Brownell winning the Metropolitan championship.

With the P. G. A. tourney slated early this year, we see Leo Walper qualifying again and going to Pittsburgh with Cliff Spencer and Bob Barnett.

The veteran Al Houghton seems to grab one of the open qualification berths and so does George Diffenbaugh; what, Cliff Spencer again, and Reds Cunningham. Baltimore pros, Ralph Beach and Glenn Spencer, and Bobby Brownell gets the only amateur berth, with a pair of 72s. Good golf.

The Maryland State and Middle Atlantic Women's tourneys have been run off in between here and we get the same signal for each. It seems the Southern jaunt put Helen Dettweiler's game on edge and the local lassies just aren't in the running. Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. Sloman are the defeated opponents.

San Francisco is a long way to send any public links golfers, but Claude Rippy and Bill Leapley are going, because they finished one-two in the municipal tourney. Nick Altrock and Rippy won the early tourneys at Rock Creek and East Potomac, respectively.

There seems to be an upset here somewhere. It is. Billy Shea wins the local junior title, but its Brownell again in the Maryland junior, and it wasn't even close. Dick Meyer, of Manor, was second best.

I vaguely see a large Washington contingent after that Maryland amateur, but they all seem to be coming back early. Levi Yoder won the medal, but Ernie Caldwell licked Spencer Overton in the final round for the title, both Baltimoreans.

Betty MacKenzie, wife of the Congressional pro, takes home that handsome Washington Post trophy. Helen Dettweiler won the medal, but she finally lost a match. There seems to be a triple tie for that assistant pro crown medal play crown, but it looks like Eddie Stevens, as the winner in a playoff. Allan Burton second and Frank Cunningham third.

Not many boys want to make that trip to Seattle for the amateur, but Gene Pittman, Parker Nolan and Billy Dettweiler make the grade. What's this? Oh, the D. C. Mixed Scotch Foursome championships. Doc Smith, of Congressional, pairs with Betty Meckley and walks off with the cup. Billy and Helen Dettweiler second, by a stroke.

That Congressional women's team walks off with the ladies' team matches, both first and second, and the Maryland State team matches are lifted by a Baltimore club, Five Farms. Chevy Chase's reign is finally broken.

The District Open is next. Although we're beginning to lose that mystic forecasting power, we see a big upset, Gene Larkin gets that game tuned up and walks off with $100. Mel Shorey cops that second prize. Claude Rippy is low amateur.

We can't contact that National Amateur very well, but Johnny Goodman is the new champ.

There's Leo Walper again, winning that Bedford Springs Open. Well, it seems to be winding up. One thing more, club championships. It's getting dim, but I see Roger Peacock crashing through with that Congressional title, and Martin McCarthy at Columbia. It's Louis Fuchs and Earl McAleer at Indian Spring in that final. Fuchs wins on the fortieth hole.

Mel Kraft at Woodmont and Worth Arnold at Argyle win the 9-hole club titles. It is Harry Pitt at Manor, Johnny Thacker at Washington and Frank Reeside at Chevy Chase. Forest Thompson, you can't keep that boy down. He won at Beaver Dam. It's Levi Yoder at Kenwood. Well, that about winds it up. Who, me? Well I was runner-up in the fifth-flight consolation at Argyle, lost 10 and 8. Just wasn't my year.

Navy Fencers Riflemen Split Four Contests

Varsity Swordsmen and Plebe Shooters Win Terps in Deadlock.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 13.—The Navy had the edge in a general tournament of the military sports this afternoon, winning varsity fencing against Columbia, and Plebe rifle shooting against the Maryland freshmen, while the Maryland varsity tied up its match with the Navy's team, and the Columbia freshmen fencers won by a point from the local Plebes.

The victory of the Navy fencers over Columbia by 15½ to 11½ crowned the day and put the Navy local bladesmen a long way toward Intercollegiate leadership for the year. Columbia had defeated Yale and the Army, though losing a close match to New York University, defending champions.

After Columbia won the foils bouts by 5 to 4 and tied in the epee matches, the split point being due to a tie in the first bout, between Hendrickson (Navy) and Jacobs, Vance led the Navy in a terrific onslaught with the saber which took this division of the match by 7 to 2 and gave the Navy a good margin on the total score.

In the final dual match of the small bore season, Naval Academy marksmen, victorious by wide margins in all other matches this season were given a surprise tie by the University of Maryland, a total of 1,393 points each.

Varsity Rifle.

Naval Academy.

	Prone	Kneel.	Offhand	Tl.
Kitch	100	99	89—	288
Nicholson	100	92	89—	281
Ross	99	91	85—	275
Gould	98	93	84—	275
Roper	99	90	85—	274
Aggregates	496	465	432—	1,393

University of Maryland.

	Prone	Kneel.	Offhand	Tl.
Welch	100	98	88—	283
Jensen	99	98	86—	283
Evans	99	96	87—	282
W. Davis	99	91	87—	277
R. Davis	96	87	85—	268
Aggregates	492	467	433—	1,393

Plebe Rifle.

Naval Academy Plebes.

	Prone	Kneel- ing	Off- hand	Total
Walker	99	91	84	274
Sander	98	95	81	274
Bullinch	98	91	84	273
Schneider	99	91	73	263
Block	99	84	77	260
Aggregates	293	452	399	1,344

University of Maryland Freshmen.

	Prone	Kneel- ing	Off- hand	Total
Ray	100	91	84	275
Woodward	99	85	84	268
Riley	97	87	77	281
Meeks	95	93	73	261
Laughead	100	79	78	257
Aggregates	491	435	396	1,322

Penn State Beats Georgetown, 31-23

Continued from Page 1.

forgot to report to the scorekeeper—a costly oversight at this juncture.

Bertrand, Murphy, Shore and Co., took over the Hoya' scoring activities as the final period got underway, and succeeded in keeping the home team ahead until a foul shot by Miehoff, climaxing an uphill drive in which Prosser, Proksa and Corbin figured prominently, tied it up at 20-20.

Thereafter it was all Penn State, although the Nittany Lions had to fight a stubborn Georgetown defense every inch of the way to carry the night. Reichenbach, State guard, was the hero of his team's winning drive, sinking three field goals in the last two minutes of play that placed the game far beyond the enemey's grasping hands.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Gibeau,f.	1	1	3
Kurtyka,f.	1	0	2
Bassin,f.	2	0	4
Murphy,f.	0	0	0
Petrakey,c.	0	1	1
Bertrand,c.	0	1	1
Nolan,g.	0	0	0
Shore,g.	2	0	4
Zola,g.	2	0	4
Frank,g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	23

Penn State.	G	FG	P
Miehoff,f.	0	2	2
Peterson,f.	4	1	9
Proksa,f.	1	0	2
Prosser,c.	2	1	5
Corbin,g.	1	1	3
R'enbach,g.	4	2	10
Totals	12	7	31

Referee—Menton (Loyola). Umpire—Eberts (Catholic U.).

Score at half—Georgetown, 11; Penn State, 10.

Copley.	G	FG	P
Brannan,f.	0	2	2
Riches,f.	2	0	4
Lee,c.	3	2	8
English,g.	2	0	4
McSweeney,g	3	2	8
Reynolds,g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	34

Ryan-M'G.	G	FG	P
McBride,f.	5	0	10
Oswald,f.	0	0	0
Doyle,c.	2	1	5
McCarthy,g.	3	0	6
McNally,g.	0	0	0
Oelerich,g.	2	0	4
Totals	12	1	25

Referee—Boyd.

Massanutten Bows in Cage Tourney Final

Savannah Five Is Winner by 37-29 Count as Stevens Stars.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., March 13.—Savannah High School, of Georgia, won the thirteenth annual South Atlantic Interscholastic Basketball Tournament here tonight at Washington and Lee University by upsetting a rugged Massanutten Military School five, 37-19. Massanutten, seeded No. 4, was favored to win.

The Georgians could take only a 14-13 lead in the first half but the last two periods found then all but whisk the cadets off the court. Stevens, Savannah center, outplayed Suitt, Massanutten's all-tournament center, by a wide margin, rolling up 18 points to Suitt's 6.

Savannah.	G	FG	P
Brazg,f.	2	1	5
Palmer,f.	4	1	9
Stevens,c.	6	6	18
B.Palmer,g.	0	0	0
Longwater,g.	2	1	5
Binns,g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

Massanutten.	G	FG	P
VanHyning,f.	1	3	5
Carnahan,f.	0	2	2
Murray,f.	0	0	0
Suitt,c.	3	0	6
Mattiford,g.	5	2	12
Minnick,g.	1	0	2
Halin,g.	1	0	2
Totals	11	7	29

Score at half time—Savannah, 14; Massanutten, 13.

Personal fouls—(Savannah) Stevens (3), Bill Palmer (2), Longwater (4), Binns (2). (Massanutten) Vanhyning, Carnahan, Murray, Suitt (2), Mattiford (3), Minnick (3), Halin.

Referees—Waskey and Judy.

Gonzaga Flashes Win.

The Gonzaga Flashes defeated the Gonzaga Trojans, 32 to 12, yesterday, at Gonzaga. Foley and Lansdale led the winners, scoring 23 points.

Flashes.	G	FG	P
Lansdale,f.	5	0	10
O'Donovan,f.	1	1	3
Simone,f.	0	0	0
Stewart,c.	2	0	4
Downs,g.	1	0	2
Foley,g.	5	3	13
Totals	14	4	32

Trojans.	G	FG	P
Hosick,f.	0	1	1
Leonard,f.	3	3	9
Riley,c.	0	0	0
Mashew,c.	0	0	0
Vedder,g.	1	0	2
McCarran,g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

Sherwood Reaches Soccer Semifinal

Sherwood Playground entered the local semi-final round of the national junior soccer tourney, yesterday, by defeating Burroughs 4-0. The field was slippery and not favorable for accurate kicking.

The winners led at half-time by one goal, scoring after ten minutes play, and showed great superiority in the second half. Burroughs seldom advanced over mid-field.

Mitchell Brothers and Abbott postponed their game.

In the senior league, Heurich's and Sun Radio will meet again this afternoon on Monument field No. 2, at 3 o'clock, in the second game of the series to determine the league championship.

Sun Radio—present champions—won the first game last Sunday by a narrow margin, and another victory for them today would settle the matter.

Sherwood.	Position.	Burroughs
Manilla	Goal	Gannon
P.Stasulli	R.B.	Bryan
Schwartz	L.B.	Hartford
DeGiulian	R.H.	McDonald
F.Stasulli	C.H.	Loffler
Borrell	L.H.	Fields
Colkins	O.R.	Harrison
Furnary	I.R.	C.Clomei
Adriana	C.F.	Newsom
Behrle	I.L.	Walsh
DeGeorge	O.L.	J.Clomei

Goals scored—By Adriana (2), Behrle, DeGeorge. Half-time score—1-0. Referee—D. Adamson. Linesmen—R. Burton and A. Eagle.

Penn State Takes Eastern Mat Title

Bethlehem, Pa., March 13 (AP).—Penn State's grapplers mopped up in the 33rd Eastern intercollegiate wrestling championships today, carrying off five of the eight individual titles. Princeton won two crowns and Lehigh one.

The Nittnay Lion Blues captured the titles in 135, 145, 165 and 175 pounds and the heavyweight divisions. For John Light, the 145-pound title-holder, it was his third straight crown. He won the 135-pound prize in 1935 and 1936.

Lehigh's Rudy Ashman also became a three-time champion. The Brown and White captain won the 126-pound diadem for the second straight year after winning the 118-pound championship three years ago.

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Postgrad

By Lewis Atchison

Mons. Eddie La Fond lifted a nifty pair of 6-A's up on his desk, lay 'way back in his armchair and took a deep, satisfying drag on one of George Lentz's El Perfumo cigarettes with the complacent air of a man who has just completed a million dollar deal.

He hadn't, of course, for Mons. La Fond is Catholic University's boxing coach, a position that very likely never will be in the five figure class, let alone seven. But, then, the roly-poly Canuck had just brought his men thrugh one of the toughest schedules Catholic has fought since he was the tough little welterweight and captain of the team. The boys emerged with colors flying and it is doubtful if he would exchange the satisfaction it gave him for two million in pure, untaxable gold. La Fond takes his boxing as seriously as Heine Miller, Maryland's coach. Gentlemen, that is serious.

ATCHISON.

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Recalling every twist and turn of the campaign with the air of a connoisseur sipping wine, La Fond took each match bout by bout, pointng out the good points of his men, and those not-so-good. There was Dave Bernstein's undefeated record, the best of the squad; Joe Bunsa's improvement; Tex Guinan's improvement and unstinted courage; "Sully" Greco's work, and so on. He lingered long and fondly over the record, dwelling almost on every blow, and he nearly remembered every blow.

• • • •

"We weren't the best in the world," he conceded, "but not the worst, either, and those kids deserve a world of credit. They could have dogged it on me at any time, but didn't. Why, I only had 30 men at the beginning of the season. Thirty men," he repeated with emphasis. "Up at West Point they had 150 out for the team, and Sergt. Cavanaugh told me interest in the game wasn't what it used to be. If 150 men reported here we'd have half the faculty among the candidates.

• • • •

"But the boys did all right; I'm not complaining," he smiled, slowly reducing Mr. Lentz's cigarette to ashes. He said nothing, just sat and reflected, and you could almost see his mind turning over the season's scores until it arrived at two 4-4 draws—Maryland and Duke—champion and runner-up, respectively, in the Southern Conference. Before the firing got under way, La Fond said he'd settle for a draw in both matches, so he has no room for complaint. He doesn't, either.

• • • •

But if Catholic's 1937 team was fairly good collegiate outfit, its 1938 class of clouters should be one of the best ever, for all eight regulars will be back in harness. Bernstein, undefeated bantam; Guinan, the game little featherweight who improved with each fight; Martinez, a rookie southpaw lightweight with a heavyweight's punch; Mix, Bunsa, Greco, and Katalinas. Verily, it is a pleasant outlook indeed for Mr. La Fond, but he will not admit it.

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"I may be superstitious," he admits, "but I don't believe in crying about poor prospects or shouting from the housetops about your clever boys. It doesn't do any good, and is just a strain on the vocal chords. You have to take them as they come and do the best you can. If you have a good season it's because you had exceptionally good material, and if its a bad one you're a bum. You can't talk yourself into or out of anything, so why try?"

Long Island University courtmen, varsity, jayvees and freshmen, won a total of 63 of their 74 games . . . Connie Mac Berry, North Carolina State center, led Southern Conference scorers during the past season with a total of 270-points, a record . . . John Narewski, Marquette pole-vaulter, is using the bamboo pole Sueo Ohe, Japan's great vaulter, used in doing 14 feet 3 inches in the recent Chicago relays . . . the little islander presented it to him after the games . . . Dick Day, Alabama lightweight, aspires to sports writing as a career . . . Red Barnes, former Tide grid and diamond star and later a member of the Washington Club, has signed to manage El Dorado in the East Dixie League this year.

Single Upset Marks Tennis At Bermuda

Gladys Hutchings Defeats Florence Leboutillier; Parker Advances.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 13.—Florence Leboutillier, of Westbury, N. Y., one of the seeded players in the women's singles, was an upset victim in the first round of the annual Bermuda tennis championships today as the men's and women's singles got under way.

The Bermuda veteran, Gladys Hutchings, defeated Miss Leboutillier, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7, for the day's only surprise. Other visiting stars, headed by Frankie Parker, Walter Senior, Charles Harris, Art Hendrix and Wayne Sabin in the men's division and the defending champion, Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, Helen Fulton, Norma Taubele and Helen Pedersen in the women's came through with decisive victories.

Miss Leboutillier took the first set when her opponent was slow in getting started, but thereafter the Bermudian played a canny game, lobbing frequently and outdriving her young rival.

Mme. Henrotin had little trouble defeating Mrs. McClenahan, of Bermuda, 6-2, 6-1, while Parker, the favorite to win the men's title left undefended by Atlanta's Bitsy Grant, trounced W. E. Hall, of Bermuda, 6-1, 6-0.

The summaries:

Women's singles, first round: Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn., defeated Gladys Trimingham, Bermuda, 6—0, 6—0. Gladys Hutchings, Bermuda, defeated Florence Leboutillier, Westbury, N. Y., 3—6, 6—4, 9—7. Helen Fulton, Chicago, defeated Mary Butterfield, Bermuda, 6—0, 6—1. Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, France, defeated Mrs. McClenahan, Bermuda, 6—2, 6—1. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York, defeated Rita Tucker, Bermuda, 6—3, 6—1. Mrs. W. E. Preisenbruch, Bermuda, defeated Elsie Taubele, New York, 6—3, 6—2. Norma Taubael, New York, defeated Mrs. Park, Bermuda, 6—3, 7—5. Mrs. Frederick McBride, Boston, defeated Ottilie Gaertner, New York, 6—2, 6—3.

Men's singles, first round: Frank Parker, New York, defeated W. E. Hall, Bermuda, 6—1, 6—0. Terry Mowbray, Bermuda, defeated Don Coster, Canada, 6—2, 8—6. Edward McKnight, New York, defeated H. Goolden, Bermuda, 6—3, 6—1. Ernest Sutter, New Orleans, defeated H. Masters, Bermuda, 6—2, 6—0. Walter Senior, San Francisco, defeated A. Barton, Bermuda, 6—3, 6—3. R. A. Low, New York, defeated R. Cooper, Bermuda, 6—1, 7—5. E. Freisenbruch, Bermuda, defeated H. Bernie, Bermuda, 6—2, 6—3. J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated M. Freedman, Bermuda, 6—4, 6—2. Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla., defeated Capt. Dickinson, Bermuda, 6—0, 6—2. B. Eve, Bermuda, defeated R. Durham, Bermuda, 6—0, 6—1. Capt. Holmes, Bermuda, defeated H. B. R. Woods, Bermuda, 6—0, 6—1. Elwood Cooke, Los Angeles, defeated Eric Beardmore, Canada, 6—0, 6—1. Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., defeated William Freisenbruch, Bermuda, 6—4, 7—5. Sydney Hermant, Canada, defeated Colin Smith, Bermuda, 9—7, 6—4. Robert Murray, Canada, defeated J. Dick, Bermuda, 6—0, 6—1. Wayne Sabin, Hollywood, Calif., defeated Capt. Hull, Bermuda, 6—0, 6—0.

Ingram Seeks Chance at Gevinson in Clash With London

Tomorrow's Arena Clash Important

Conqueror of Pena Is Rated Hard Puncher With Right Hand.

Ray Ingram, the local featherweight who finds himself stymied more often than any other fighter in the business, will find another tough obstacle between himself and a fight with Lou Gevinson at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

The obstacle will be in the form of Danny London, a good 126-pounder, who had beaten Johnny Pena. Johnny Pena, it will be recalled, soundly trounced the very same Lou Gevinson on whose trail Ingram is camping. From this it can be seen that Raymond is being offered no soft touch.

Not only did London beat Pena, he flattened him, knocking him out in the fifth round.

Beat DeGrasse.

London also has conquered such gladiators as Georgie Hansford, Pete DeGrasse, Johnny DeFoe, Perfecto Lopez and Lou Camps. He is a terrific right-hand puncher, is just 23 years of age and hails from the famous Brownsville section of Brooklyn, which has spawned such battlers as Joe Glick, Joey Silvers and Terry McGovern.

Danny, a club fighter, is trained by Whitey Bimstein, one of the top men in the business of working boxers into condition.

Ingram, whose true worth was not realized here for many months, has won from or drawn with such fighters as California Joe Rivers, Norment Quarles, Joe Temes and Joey Straiges.

Despite good performances out of town, where he met the likes of those named above, Ingram was not believed a main event fighter here until the finally got his big chance against Cristobal Jaramello, the Puerto Rican featherweight champion. Ray climbed all over Cristobal and the fans began clamoring for the Ingram-Gevinson match which will result if the local lad overcomes London.

Temes on Card.

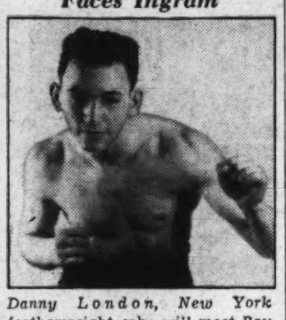
Joe Temes another local boy will bid for a return to top-shot honors in a six-round semi-final against Bobby Dechter.

Dechter originally was scheduled to meet Joe Green, but Joey was injured in the gymnasium. Temes popped into the breach on short notice, believing he can reach out for bigger and better things by upsetting Dechter.

Jimmy Jones and Bob Turner, a couple of main event fighters in almost any man's club, will clash in a special six-round preliminary. Jones is regarded as one of the better middleweight prospects. Turner is feared as the most dangerous puncher in the 165-pound division.

Tiger Red Lewis, the Richmond heavyweight, will tangle with Buddy MacDonald, of Los Angeles, in a six-round curtain-raiser.

Faces Ingram



Danny London, New York featherweight, who will meet Ray Ingram at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Rudy, Joe Dusek Wrestle at Arena

Rudy and Joe Dusek, two members of the notorious Dusek riot squad, will be featured in the regular weekly wrestling show at Turner's Arena next Thursday night.

Appearing here for the first time in more than a month, Rudy will be pitted against Hank Barber, the former Dartmouth football player. Joe will combat Ed Meske, the former Ohio State athlete.

Promoter Joe Turner had hoped to bring all four of the Dusek boys to the arena, but automobile injuries laid low Emil Dusek and Ernie is recovering from an eye infection.

Both Dusek matches will be scheduled for one fall to a finish. Three preliminary bouts will be announced later.

Pin Records Menaced In Bowling Tourney

New York, March 13 (AP).—Syracuse bowlers took virtually complete command of the American Bowling Congress as scores skyrocketed to threaten records in all divisions.

New leaders cropped up in every sector, with the Pastime Athletic Club team from Syracuse taking over the five-man pace with a smashing 3,045 total. Syracuse bowlers took five leading places in the singles division, with Jimmy Reinsmith setting the pace; two top berths in the all-events, and third and fifth in doubles.

Washington Elks Rout Annapolis, 1,728-1,666

The Washington Lodge of Elks defeated the Annapolis Elks last night at the Recreation Alleys, chalking up a pinfall of 1,728 against the visitors' 1,666. The match was the windup of a scheduled 10-game home and home affair, the local team having gained a 16-pin lead at the first meeting at Annapolis.

Ed Mulvey and Chester Bild featured the victory, the former shooting a 368 set and the latter high game of 139. Kutch's 359 set topped efforts of the Annapolis Lodge.

Torrance Pilot Charges Frame-Up in 'Dive'

7 Involved in Cabal, He Claims; Willis Got Money, He Says.

By Bill McCormick.

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A story of intrigue that would shame a Machiavelli was told The Post by Herb Brodie, suspended manager of Heavyweight Jack Torrance, in an exclusive interview last night.

Brodie, a fighter known as Jack Willis, and Mushky Jackson a New York trainer-manager, were suspended and fined following sensational charges before the Louisiana Boxing Commission that Willis had been brought to Baton Rouge from New York with instructions to "take a dive" to Torrance.

The former Olympic athlete turned boxer was exonerated of all blame in the matter.

"My suspension and the charges that 'Willis' had instructions to take a dive were framed," Brodie insisted as he gave his version of the recent fiasco to the press for the first time.

"Seven people manipulated the whole business and I know who they are now," Brodie maintains. "When I have sufficient evidence that will stand in a court of law, their names will be made public. Their purpose was to steal the fighter I had developed.

"I can ask now how Willis,' or whatever his real name was, came into Baton Rouge without a penny and had a roll of bills that would choke a horse when I nailed him as he was boarding a train for New York after running out on Torrance."

"I can ask why Willis was hidden after he refused to go through with the fight, why he was being quietly spirited out of town, and why I should have brought him back to the boxing commission myself if I had been guilty of the charges."

Plans "Private" Fights.

Brodie is en route to New York with Torrance where the 265-pounder will be put through a series of "private fights," the likes of which the ring never has known before he is popped into big time competition.

The Brodie version unfolds as follows:

"Mushky Jackson's only connection with a Torrance bout was in Jack's first professional fight. The opponent that was booked was managed by Jackson, who accompanied his boxer to New Orleans for the fight. I knew Mushky when I was fighting around New York. Naturally we renewed an old friendship, and Mushky left the day after the fight for New York. That is Jackson's last active connection with any Torrance fight.

"Torrance had two more fights in New Orleans, then we moved back to Baton Rouge and the promoter started looking for an opponent. Fighters will not come all the way from New York without a guarantee, and I was putting up $150 for each of his opponents.

"Sammy Vogel, a former fighter that I had known very well in the old days, wrote me that he had just picked up a guy named 'Jack Willis', and asked me if I could get him used. I told the promoter he might box Torrance, and the fight was booked.

"Vogel, of course, had everything to gain and nothing to lose. If his fighter should beat Torrance, he would be made. If Torrance beat him, Vogel would still be in his $50 cut, the fighter would be in $100 and everybody would be satisfied.

"A few days before the fight, I discovered the promoter had not sent the contract, or even transportation money. The boxing commission was yelling for the contract, there was no time to get it to New York and back, so—with the full authority of a commissioner who was present, I signed for the other fighter."

"I realized that if I put 'Willis' name on the contract, he might collect and Vogel might not get paid off. If I put Vogel's name on the contract, he would have to pay $10 out of his cut for a manager's license. So, with the full consent of the commission representative who was present, I put down the name of the first licensed manager that came to my mind. That name was Mushky Jackson, and that was his only connection with the case."

Post Staff Photo.

Jack Torrance, the big fellow, is shown with his manager, Herb Brodie, who is no dwarf himself but who seems small beside the heavyweight's 260-pound streamlined frame.

Idea Was to Ruin the Career of Olympic Shotput Star.

"Came the night of the fight and Willis simply walked out of the arena shortly before ring time." Brodie charges that the same fighter had walked out on two previous bouts in other locations in exactly the same manner.

"He was afraid of the beating Torrance would give him, and just ran out!" Brodie maintains.

Willis told his story of being instructed to feign a knockout at the hands of Torrance to a local newspaperman, then was hidden away, according to Brodie.

"I watched the railroad station, knowing he would be hustled out of the State and caught him as he was getting ready to board a train. It was at that time, when I suggested that if he came before the commission we might put the fight through, that he displayed the large roll of bills.

"Some Fun, Eh?"

"Where he got those bills when he came in town broke will remain a mystery until the whole matter is brought to light. I took Willis back to the commission, in an effort to vindicate myself—and the commission had me thrown in jail. Then I knew the works were really in."

Brodie insists that he was not allowed to tell the commission the very things that would have exonerated him, but his testimony was strictly confined to answering questions.

"The suspension has not been made general by the National Boxing Association," Brodie points out. "That should prove that body is not taking my suspension seriously. The N. B. A. must believe there is some basis to my side of the argument or they would have recognized the suspension."

Brodie's "private fight" plan has been made necessary by the fiasco in Louisiana.

"They have pushed my fighter up six months ahead of schedule," he explains. "Now they want him in New York with such fighters as Nathan Mann, Arturo Godoy and Gunnar Barlund. He'll lick those guys, but then he must bump up against such as Braddock, Louis and Schmeling. He is not good enough for them, so I must get him ready."

To further prepare Torrance, Brodie wil rent a private gymnasium in New York. Every few days he will hire a fighter—not a sparring partner—to really fight his boy. No one will be present but the fighter, Torrance and Brodie.

"About 15 such fights and all his little faults will be corrected. Then he will be ready for any man in the world."

Interhigh's Swim Title To Western

Wilson Is Second and Eastern Is Third at Y. M. C. A. Pool.

Winning seven out of eight first places, Western High School won the first annual inter-high swimming championships yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. pool, compiling 76 points. Woodrow Wilson High finished in the runner up position with a 44 point total.

Seventy-eight entries from four high schools and some 250 spectators virtually assured the meet a permanent place on the school board athletic calendar. Faculty representatives from five high schools were present.

Hechinger, of Woodrow, was the only natator to break Western's streak, winning the 100-yard breast stroke over Dorman, of the winning school. Eastern with 19 points finished third while Tech trailed in fourth place with three points.

The 100-yard free-style was the closest race of the day, Fred Lemly winning over his teammate, Ed Griffin, in the last stroke. Wayne Palmer of Western upset John Keeler, of Wilson, in the fancy diving, gaining revenge for two previous defeats.

220-yard relay—Won by Western (Lemly, Burnside, Murphy, Hamm); second, Wilson; third, Eastern. Time, 2:03 8-10.

50-yard free style—Won by Murphy (W.); second Dering (E.); third, Martyn (W.). Time, 2:30 5-10.

220-yard free style—Won by Hamm (W.); second, Ziegler (WW.); third, Bristow (T.). Time, 2:39 5-0.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Hechinger (WW.); second, Dorman (W.); third, Hoffschildt (W.). Time, 1:20 2-10.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Gray (W.); second, Cavin (W.); third, Kreameer (E.). Time, 1:17 2-10.

100-yard free style—Won by Lemly (W.); second, Griffin (W.); third, Satterfield (WW.). Time, 1:04 5-0.

Fancy diving—Won by Wayne Palmer (W.); second, Keeler (WW.); third, Dorr (WW.). Points, 70.8.

160-yard Medley relay—Won by Western (team No. 1 (Gray, Dorman, Fleming); second, Wilson High; third, Eastern. Time, 1:47.

Team scores—Western, 76; Wilson, 44; Eastern, 19; Tech, 3.

Hoyer Leads Field in Pin Sweepstakes

Leader Rolls 615, Kozee Second in Bill Wood Tourney.

Edgar Hoyer, of the Georgetown Recreation and Rosslyn Independent Leagues, outclassed a field of 69 entries to take the lead in the first block of the ninth annual Bill Wood Dub Sweepstakes last night at the Lucky Strike alleys, covering the first five games with a pinfall of 615.

Karl M. Kozee, of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, is in second place, trailing the leader by 13 pins. Parker P. Vito, of the Saturday Nite League, is running third with 595; Ernest W. Abbott, A. & P. League, is fourth with 592, five sticks in front of George Dyer, Southern Railway Clerks League bowler.

The event is to be continued next Saturday and will be concluded one week later.

	First	Block.			
Carroll	89	107	91	109	107—503
Koozee	129	109	111	119	134—602
Cerceo	96	106	103	118	79—502
Bernstein	95	111	112	108	108—534
Brinley	86	92	104	85	109—476
Cox	99	95	99	117	91—501
Feller	109	101	146	120	104—580
Shafer	83	84	84	95	94—440
King	114	109	124	110	110—567
McAlnsh	96	107	105	100	83—491
Johnson	89	94	102	108	120—513
Mahoney	101	108	102	115	110—536
Vito	116	102	131	116	130—595
Bowers	95	107	106	120	110—538
Biggs	117	111	99	91	115—533
Simpson	119	86	94	84	97—480
Robey	93	88	93	99	113—486
Crump	101	109	120	97	111—538
Beall	96	104	112	97	119—528
Humphreys	109	98	95	130	101—533
Hurley	93	132	118	152	86—581
Hutchinson	132	106	98	94	87—517
Leish	99	105	87	101	86—478
Piqutark	103	86	143	123	114—569
Abbott	108	98	136	127	123—592
Sullivan	103	124	103	100	111—541
Tate	95	97	93	117	108—510
Singer	93	109	114	105	113—534
Renneberger	88	95	107	104	119—513
Ebersole	92	113	106	120	104—535
Breugger	83	108	92	91	89—463
Keller	123	111	91	137	92—555
Lanigan	114	115	112	116	110—567
Fish	124	100	111	99	97—531
Caponnetto	86	114	94	119	92—505
Farks	104	127	115	99	117—562
Semlia	117	90	91	101	119—518
Roller	120	99	138	115	107—579
Parshall	96	90	113	113	101—511
Schroeder	99	96	94	91	117—497
Calvasino	97	100	105	111	102—515
Hassett	96	116	131	100	113—556
Dyer	107	110	150	112	108—587
Cole	88	86	88	101	93—456
Sunday	89	92	120	85	91—487
Lamb	94	87	112	93	94—480
Owens	114	93	87	117	96—507
Ruppert	87	106	114	130	97—534
Crowley	118	94	119	97	127—555
Hoyer	130	115	126	124	110—615
Abbott	93	101	105	94	88—481
Johnson	96	96	87	108	100—487
Isaksen	93	107	107	88	90—485
Owen	115	135	95	90	88—523
Maske	116	96	88	99	113—512
Thomas	94	126	89	102	109—520
Risley	118	108	91	85	97—499
Elkins	81	91	83	103	91—449
Dixon	100	99	105	92	98—494
Johnson	102	124	106	115	100—547
Kral	108	93	108	133	107—551
Youngblood	91	96	140	89	105—521
Ellington	106	129	108	103	98—541
Dorsey	107	101	102	93	102—505
Morgan	117	119	110	116	111—573
McDonald	92	97	103	111	150—553
Sim	97	93	104	98	93—485
Johnson	104	92	98	92	137—523
Simon	104	102	93	89	122—510

Around the Ring...

By Bill McCormick.

When an apparently washed-up heavyweight is manipulated from the bread line into the championship and a guaranteed purse of $500,000 within two years, the manipulators can hardly be accused of gross stupidity.

Be that as it may, your correspondent is of the opinion that James J. Braddock might have done better for himself—financially—than he will do against Joe Louis in their forthcoming Chicago scrap, $500,000 guarantee or no $500,000 guarantee.

In the first place, while $500,000 is a lot of hay, it is not a record purse by any means. Dempsey received $711,868 as his share of the loot when he dropped the title to Tunney in Philadelphia.

In the Chicago bout, Tunney was paid $990,445.54 as his share of the gate, and even Dempsey received $425,000 for the long-count tussle.

Of course, Braddock is no Dempsey as a box-office attraction, but Louis is and the Chicago title bout is just about as hot in the public mind as any fight that ever was arranged.

* * * *

Why then, aren't Braddock and Louis receiving more money? Behind it all lies the fine Italian hand of Herr Michael Jacobs, the guy who pyramided a boat-ride ticket into a million-dollar fight gate.

* * * *

Herr Jacobs has scaled the Braddock-Louis fight at $25 tops. Granting the seating capacity of Comiskey Park is 70,000, which it is not, and striking a mean average of $12.50 for each ticket, the bout cannot draw more than $875,000, more than $100,000 less than Tunney received for his end in Chicago's last big fight!

McCORMICK.

Braddock is to receive 50 per cent of the profits, if he wants them, but, under the circumstances 50 per cent will not amount to as much as the guarantee.

Louis is to receive 15 per cent of the gate receipts, which will give him $91,250 for his share. This too is a pitiful figure, especially if the fight turns out to be Joe's last big one, which many think it will.

Since Herr Jacobs is co-promoter of the fight, one naturally would think it would be to his advantage to draw as large a gate as possible, but such is not the case at all. Herr Jacobs has other angles—angles that probably will make him wind up making more money than is officially dumped in the box office.

* * * *

Herr Jacobs will make his money as he has made most of his wealth, in ticket scalping. That is the reason for the low official top price.

* * * *

It stands to reason that if a ducat can be removed from the box office for $25 and then sold for, say $150, the profits are $125. If that same ticket is officially priced at $50, the profit becomes only $100.

Consider that thousands of the best seats will never be sold at the official ticket booths but will pass into the hands of the official scalping crew, and that $25 difference on each pasteboard accounts for a small fortune.

Herr Jacobs, never at a loss to explain his maneuverings, of course will have very good reasons for the low top price. He will point to the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis bout which failed to do well at $50 tops.

The Schmeling-Louis fight was another matter altogether. In the first place, there was no public demand for the fight. In the second place, the anti-Nazi boycott practically killed the gate.

* * * *

The fight that should have been scaled at $50 tops was the Louis-Baer bout. There was public demand for that one and when the public demands a fight it will pay anything.

* * * *

What Herr Jacobs did with the tickets for the Baer bout is history. Not only was a whole alphabet of ringsides scalped, but Herr Jacobs inserted numbered rows ahead of the alphabetically designated ones. Thus those who bought seats in the first rows of the alphabetical seats under the impression that they were within shouting distance of the ring, found themselves stymied behind row after row of more desirable pews.

The New York Boxing Commission, which is supposed to control such matters, clamped down on such practices—after the damage had been done. It is entirely possible that in Chicago Herr Jacobs may be able to repeat the process, thus adding more thousands to his already overstuffed bankroll.

* * * *

But, none of that will increase the purses of Braddock or Louis and I still think they could have done better for themselves financially.

Eastern Ring Title Taken By Syracuse

Orange Noses Out Penn State's Defending Champs, 26-25.

By the United Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 13.—Syracuse University boxers won the fourteenth annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association meet here tonight, while Penn State, defending champions and favorites to repeat, finished second.

The point scoring: Syracuse, 26; Penn State, 25; Army, 7; Western Maryland, 6; Villanova, 5; Pennsylvania, 3.

One of the five defending champions was dethroned when John Mastrella, Syracuse junior, outpointed Sam Donata, of Penn State, in 145-pound class. The other defending titleholders, Tony Sala, of Villanova; Ord Fink, Syracuse; Izzy Richter and Frank Goodman, of Penn State, were all successful although Him Brown, 220-pound Syracuse heavyweight, caused Richter considerable trouble in an extremely close battle.

Billy Soose, State sophomore, furnished the big surprise of the meet when he knocked out Capt. Art McGivern, of Syracuse. It was Soose's eighth consecutive k. o. victory in as many fights.

Tony Sala's victory for Villanova in the 175-pound division was the deciding factor of the meet. Had Kociubinsky, his Penn State rival won, his team would retain the team championship. The fight was a toe to toe slugging match with the three-time champion, Sala, holding a slight advantage.

INDIVIDUAL TITLE WINNERS.
115 pounds—Clarence Bess, Army.
125 pounds—Carl Sorenson, Syracuse.
135 pounds—Frank Goodman, Penn St.
145 pounds—John Mastrella, Syracuse.
155 pounds—William Soose, Penn State.
165 pound—Ord Fink, Syracuse.
175 pounds—Tony Sala, Villanova.
Unlimited—Richter, Penn State.

Departmental League Again Elects Gauzza

Members of the Departmental Baseball League dusted off their by-laws and record books last night in preparation for a banner 1937 season. Five teams were awarded franchises and an application from the Department of Agriculture was tabled for consideration at the next meeting, at which time a vice president also will be elected.

Vic Gauzza was re-elected president for the ensuing year along with Ed Conover, veteran secretary and scorer.

Teams admitted and their managers are PWA, Jim Murphy; G. P. O., Phil Sykes; PWA Greenbelts, H. C. Jacobs; Union Printers, Ray Homan, and G. A. O.

J. J. (Shoey) Shoemaker was appointed umpire in chief with James R. Green and Dick Williams, alternates.

Pitt Defeats Temple.

Morgantown, W. Va., March 13 (AP).—The University of Pittsburgh's basketball team eked out a 48-to-42 win over West Virginia tonight to climb into a tie with Temple University in the final standings of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference.

Both Temple and Pitt boast records of seven victories and three defeats.

5 Records Set as Columbia Takes I. 4-A Track Laurels

Continued from Page 1.

tured the high jump at 6 feet 2⅜ inches.

The sprint final was strictly a duel between Johnson and Glickman, rivals throughout the indoor season. After two false starts, Johnson got the jump, opened a yard margin at the half-way point, and withstood Glickman's strong closing drive to win by a foot in 6.3 seconds. This equaled the new meet record time set by Johnson in the semi-finals.

The final of the 60-yard high hurdles was an all-Dartmouth duel, with John Donovan, the favorite, staving off the challenge of his teammate, William Watson, to break the tape 2 feet in front in 7.6 seconds.

Hoya Relayers Fourth.

Manhattan's mile relayers did a perfect pacing and baton-passing job in the final to beat Princeton's crack quartet in a hotly contested duel, clocked in the good time of 3:23.1.

The Jaspers led all the way but never were out of danger from their Tiger pursuers. Dick Lundell, Manhattan anchor, started with a 3-yard margin on the last leg. His Princeton rival, Robert Thum, made his bid on the next to the last leg. His Princeton's rival, Robert Thum, made his bid on the next to the last lap, pulling up even for a few strides, but Lundell held the pole and went on to win by 2 yards, with Dartmouth, Georgetown, Columbia and Colgate beaten off, in that order.

Columbia's new champions closed out the meet with a splurge by taking both the pole vault and broad jump. Dick Gansilen, sophomore star, cleared 13 feet 9 inches to win the vaulting title in his first varsity meet, but failed in an attempt to set a new mark of 14 feet 3½ inches. Johnson's record broad jump of 24 feet ⅛ inch, made in the trials, withstood all attacks. The Negro ace did not even jump in the finals.

The first champion to be crowned was Irving Folwartshny, of Rhode Island State, the national champion, who won the 35-pound weight throwing title with a heave of 57 feet 6⅝ inches. Michael Pappas, Columbia, was second and Folwartshny's teammate, Bill Rowe, finished third.

Lou Burns, of Manhattan, became the first 1936 champion to defend a title when he raced to a stirring victory in the mile. Burns was in second place behind Peter Bradley, of Princeton until midway through the eighth lap. Then the Manhattan speedster roared into the lead and won going away by 10 yards in 4:20.5. Third place went to Robert Holahan, of Manhattan.

New York University won the 2-mile relay as it's anchor man, Edgar Stripling, drove from third to first place 20 yards from the tape. Fordham and Holy Cross, who had battled for first place most of the way, finished behind the Violets in that order. N. Y. U. was clocked in 7:56.8.

Track Summaries

Summaries.

New York, March 13 (AP).—I. C. 4-A. track and field summaries follow:

35-pound weight throw—Won by Irving Folwrtshny (Rhode Island State), 57 ft. 6⅝ in.; Michael Pappas (Columbia), 51 ft. 9¼ in., second; Bill Rowe (Rhode Island State), 51 ft., third; Wayne K. Ballantyne (Dartmouth), 50 ft. 1 in., fourth; George Blomquist (New York University), 47 ft. 9 in., fifth.

16-pound shot put—Tie for first between Dimitri Zaitz (Boston College), and Daniel Taylor (Columbia), 50 ft. 9⅝ in. (Breaks old I. C. 4-A record of 49 ft. 10 in); Francis J. Ryan (Columbia), 49 ft. 6⅜ in., third; William F. Gallogly (Holy Cross), 46 ft. 2 in., fourth; Ben Horowitz (Brown), 45 ft. 6½ in., fifth.

600-yard run—Won by Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse; second, Edgar H. Borck, Manhattan; third, James Hucker, Cornell; fourth, Howard Downey, Penn State; fifth, Angelo Trento, Syracuse. Time, 1:13.1. (New intercollegiate record.)

One-mile run—Won by Lou Burns, Manhattan; second, Peter Bradley, Princeton; third, Robert Hoolahan, Manhattan; fourth, John Meaden, Cornell; fifth, James Rafferty, Fordham. Time, 4:20.5.

Freshman medley relay, 1⅛ miles (does not count in final team standings)—Won by Manhattan; second, Fordham; third, Georgetown, fourth, Penn State; fifth, Cornell. Time, 7.48.

Two-mile relay—Won by New York University (Edgar Tait, John Perry, Curtis Giddings, Edgar Stripling); second, Fordham; third, Holy Cross; fourth, Yale; fifth, Columbia. Time, 7:56.8.

60-yard dash—Won by Ben Johnson, Columbia; second, Marty Glickman, Syracuse; third, Easton Burlingame, Yale; fourth, Nick Kerr, Yale; fifth, Warren King, Dartmouth. Time, 6.3 seconds. (Equals intercollegiate record set by Johnson in the winning semifinal heat.)

60-yard high hurdles—Won by William H. Donovan, Dartmouth; second, William Watson, Dartmouth; third, William Schmidt, Harvard; fourth, William G. Rossiter, Cornell; fifth, Hughs D. Cauffman, Pennsylvania. Time, 7.6 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Richard Gansilen, Columbia (13 feet 9 inches); second, William Harding, Yale (13 feet 6 inches); third, Standish Medina, Princeton (13 feet). Tie for fourth among nine men.

Broad jump—Won by Ben Johnson, Columbia (24 feet ¼ inch); second, Palmer Way, Princeton (23 feet 3¼ inches); third, Robert Schuenemann, Pennsylvania (23 feet ¾ inch); fourth, Angelo Trenton, Syracuse (22 feet 10¼ inches); fifth, Arnold Sharpley, Pennsylvania (22 feet 9⅞ inches).

One-mile relay—Won by Manhattan (Matthew T. Carey, Valentine Riordan, Robert Reilly, Richard Lundell); second, Princeton; third, Dartmouth; fourth, Georgetown; fifth, Columbia. Time, 3:23.1.

Two-mile run—Won by Phillips Smith, Rutgers; second, Henry Guerke, M. I. T.; third, Peter Olexy, Penn State; fourth, Arthur Dougherty, Manhattan; fifth, Herbert Cornell, Cortell. Time, 9:36.5.

High jump—Won by James B. Dillingham, Columbia (6 feet 2¾ inches); second, Grandin Wise, Princeton (6 feet 1¼ inches); third, Robert Haydock, Harvard (6 feet ¼ inch). Seven other men tied for fourth.

St. John's, Others Start Drills for Cage Event

Ready to wipe out its disappointment in not winning the South Atlantic basketball tournament at Washington and Lee University, St. John's Prep will go through a brisk workout this afternoon in preparation for its opening game in the Metropolitan Tournament tomorrow night at Tech High when it meets Bethesda-Chevy Chase High.

Coach Irvine (Horse) Holbrook issued orders last night, upon returning from the South Atlantic event, for the team to practice at 1 p. m. St. John's is none too confident of downing the Marylanders who hold a 28-to-20 victory over the Cadets, scored early in the season.

Meanwhile, both Eastern, runner-up for the inter-high title, and Sherwood High, Montgomery County's sterling entry, were being put through their paces for the other game tonight. The winner will play the winner of the St. John's-Bethesda game.

Western High, Mount Rainier, George Washington High and Washington and Lee, other entries in the tournament will not play until Tuesday.

Tiger Fox Winner.

New York, March 13 (AP).—Tiger Jack Fox, 177, Spokane, Wash., rallied in the last five rounds tonight to outpoint Lorenzo Packs, 209, former Detroit boxer now fighting out of New York, in the ten-round wind-up bout at Rockland Palace.

International Table Tennis Matches Here

American Champion Plays Foreigners at Heurich Gym, March 30.

Elevated to the highest spot on America's sports program it ever has held as the result of the United States' capture of the world championship at Austria last month, big-time table tennis makes its bow in Washington on March 30 when an international tennis table troupe makes a one-night stand at the Heurich Brewery gymnasium.

It will be a United States-European match, featuring a member of the victorious U. S. team and two men who have established world-wide reputations while playing for Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Robert (Bud) Blattner, a St. Louis youngster who also shares the world's doubles title, and Sandor Glancz, who once held the world's singles championship, are representing this country. Standa Kolar, of Czechoslovakia, captured the world's singles championship in 1936 while his teammate, Laszlo Bellak, of Hungary, has won fame as the most colorful player in the game today.

Clarks to Meet Merrick for Title

Clarks Service Station, American League Champions and Merrick Boys Club, National League title winners of the Southeast Community Center Basketball loop will get together in their second game of the best two out of three series for the Center Championship tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Hine Junior High School "gym."

The winner of this series will be eligible to compete in the city-wide playoff with the league champions at Central, Roosevelt, Gordon, Eastern, Langley and Powell opening slated to get under way Tuesday night at Technical High School.

Keller, Maryland Guard, On All-State Quintet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 13.—Charley Keller, of the University of Maryland, is picked as a guard on The Sun's All-Maryland college basketball team for 1936-37 being announced tomorrow.

Referring to Keller, Craig E. Taylor, who made the selections, says: "On the occasions when he was lost to the Terps his value was made the more evident."

The first team comprises: Mike Pellino, f, Baltimore; John Lambros, f., St. John's; Vic Probst, c., Baltimore; Tom Carney, g., Loyola; Charley Keller, g., Maryland. Captain, Lambros. Best bet, Probst.

Crosley Sees Reds Play.

Tampa, Fla., March 13 (AP).—With President Powell Crosley, jr., on the field, the Cincinnati Reds staged their second intra-club training game today, the "Kellys" winning from the "Sheehans," 13 to 1, in six innings.

Davis, Barrett and Gehrman split pitching chores for the victors against Schott, Le Gault and Harper.

Yale Defeats Harvard, 37 to 30, for 3d Place

Cambridge, Mass., March 13 (U.P.). Yale assured itself of at least a third-place tie in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League final standing by scoring a 37-30 victory over Harvard before 2,500 here tonight.

Before the game, Harvard and Yale were tied with Columbia for third place in the league standing, each with six victories and five defeats. The victory gave Yale an even break with Harvard in the two-game series.

Quarles to Fight Miller.

Norment Quarles, former Southern Conference lightweight champion, will meet former featherweight Champion Freddie Miller in a return bout in Cincinnati March 22.

In a previous bout, held in Pittsburgh, Quarles broke Miller's long winning streak. Then champion, Miller was soundly trounced by Quarles in the bout, which was over the weight.

J. C. C. Court League Concludes Play Today

With the final league game to be played today, the Jewish Community Center will draw the curtain on one of its most successful basketball seasons.

The Center sponsored an unlimited league comprising 12 teams with 125 members competing. Each team represents a club functioning under the guidance of the Center Club Department.

The Center Athletic Department organized and took care of the league details.

Team work and fighting spirit of the Chidakels and Metro clubs brought them to the final contest this Sunday. The game will be played at 4:30 p. m.

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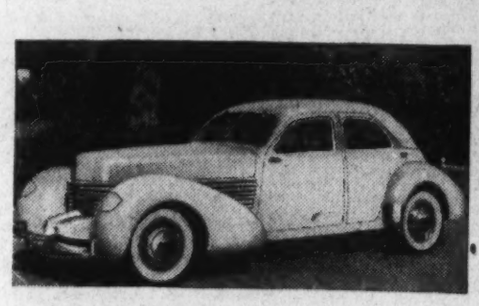

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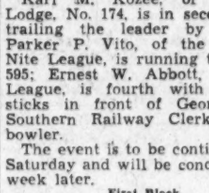

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Conte Equals Track Record to Win Tropical Park Feature

Futile Claim Of Foul Made After Battle

White Cockade Second, Indian Head Third Before 12,000.

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., March 13.—A. T. Partridge's Conte, which not so long ago was performing in claiming races, rose to new heights here today when he won the Orange Blossom Handicap from a small but meritorious field before a record crowd estimated at more than 12,000. Covering a mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 flat to equal Sabula's track record, the 5-year-old son of Reigh Count—Annie Gowdy triumphed by a length and a half. He paid $8.20 for $2 in hanging up his second straight score and earned $1,505 in purse money.

Townsend M. Martin's White Cockade, purchased from Ogden Phipps just prior to the running of the Widener Challenge Cup, was second, a length better than W. J. Sprow's Indian Head. White Cockade, knocked out of contention on the way to the first turn in the Widener Cup race, was favorite in today's feature field of six.

Indian Head's rider, Arthur Cooper, lodged a claim of foul against the winner, which was not allowed by the stewards. Conte came through on the inside at the stretch turn, bumped Indian Head, then went on to win.

Until the fourth race came up, it was believed that the Gables Association had finally been favored by an afternoon of sport not marred by rain, but a shower fell and heavy clouds darkened the scene for most of the big throng, which included J. E. Widener, whose Hialeah Park session ended a week ago, arrived at the track before the sun was shut off.

White Cockade had no excuse today. He rushed to the front in a good start and opened up daylight over Indian Head and Chance Ray. This trio remained that way to the far turn, where Conte shot up on the inside to move past Chance Ray around the bend. Busting through to take command entering the stretch, the Partridge colorbearer drew away under Westrope's powerful whip-lashing. White Cockade held Indian Head safe, while Chance Ray, Dnieper and Genie Palatine were thoroughly beaten.

The 8-year-old gelding Lord Tournament, saddled by Hirsch Jacobs, put favorite players on the wrong side of the ledger right off the bat. Backed almost to the exclusion of the other six sprinters in the first race, the veteran was no match for Joyride. The latter surprised by running right along with Lord Tournament, a very speedy plater, and making his elderly rival stop upon reaching the stretch. Joyride then drew off to win by four lengths, paying $13.70. He made the good time of 1:11 2-5. Lord Tournament saved second money by a half length from Air Line.

Loyal Son carried his high speed the full six furlongs distance to capture the second purse by two lengths under Hubert Le Blanc. Pageboy, an alleged "good thing" and favorite, caught Wee Colleen in the closing strides to earn second money by a half length. Loyal Son never left the result in doubt. Opening up an unbeatable lead in the first quarter mile, the gelding continued smoothly, appearing much the best of the dozen maidens. He closed at the liberal odds of $10.20 for $2.

Tropical Park Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Crepe Suzette (Coule)	108	2-1
11	*Jamesville (Sarno)	103	20-1
12	*Bonnie Maid (Bierman)	97	15-1
1	Bully Flora (Wagner)	105	6-1
2	Birgay (Wholey)	107	15-1
3	†Grand Jester (Porter)	110	2-1
4	*Story Time (H. Le Blanc)	103	6-1
5	*Ravenna (Schmidl)	97	15-1
6	*Octave (Barba)	97	20-1
7	*Harp o' Gold (Schmidl)	107	12-1
8	*Balance Step (H. Le Blanc)	109	4-1
9	†Bravo Caruso (S. Renick)	110	2-1

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-J. Summers entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Just Buck (Swain)	108	6-1
11	*Sam Worthy (Barba)	111	12-1
12	Shyno (Kurtsinger)	111	4-1
1	*B. Eighty (H. Le Blanc)	108	20-1
2	Aunt Flor (Westrope)	111	6-1
3	*My Kin (Porter)	103	20-1
4	*Real Jam (Jaekle)	114	10-1
5	Gallant Pat (Cooper)	107	20-1
6	Geo. Gable (South)	111	15-1
7	*Marson (Bierman)	110	6-1
8	Narise (H. Le Blanc)	112	3-1
9	Toni (Mattioli)	108	20-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

9	Bestest (Bryson)	115	8-5
10	Miss Collins (Kurtsinger)	115	20-1
11	My Pauline (Cooper)	115	10-1
12	Lady Charlotte (Steffen)	115	6-1
1	Lilith (Sorenson)	115	20-1
2	*Shred (H. Le Blanc)	110	10-1
3	Spindletop (Wright)	115	5-1
4	*Mad Gesture (Dunbar)	110	20-1
5	Lady Gayheart (Arcaro)	115	20-1
6	Scout Girl (Balaski)	115	20-1
7	*Maetake (Sarno)	110	10-1
8	Grey Flash (Coucci)	115	15-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Bearnais (Witmer)	97	20-1
10	Erin's Sun (Porter)	107	20-1
11	Threems (Merritt)	109	12-1
12	*Ubald G. (H. Le Blanc)	100	10-1
1	*Never Yet (Swain)	103	20-1
2	*Marinella (Schmidl)	103	2-1
3	*Hornet (Barba)	108	4-1
4	Lockstep (Maschek)	105	20-1
5	*Kenner (Bierman)	102	20-1
6	Opoca (Longden)	103	6-1
7	Sherabine (South)	97	20-1
8	*Gay Dawn (H. Le Blanc)	102	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Fort Dallas Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	†Higher Cloud (Kurtsinger)	116	5-2
5	Finisher (S. Renick)	107	3-1
1	Stubbs (Steffen)	114	2-1
2	Zoic (J. Renick)	108	3-1
3	†Grand Duke (Merritt)	112	5-2

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000 added; the Casa Loma Handicap; for 3-year-olds in class C.

5	Bain Marie (J. Renick)	110	9-5
6	Zaca (Barba)	109	8-1
1	Swift Lad (S. Renick)	109	10-1
2	Sunphantom (Dabson)	111	2-1
3	Hasty Wire (Cooper)	110	6-1
4	Duchess Reigh (H. Le Blanc)	103	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Paralda (Clutter)	105	15-1
7	My Peter (Arcaro)	111	10-1
8	*Continuity (Barba)	100	5-1
1	Paul Junior (Madeley)	110	8-1
2	Pre War (South)	111	4-1
3	*Adamite (Schmidl)	106	10-1
4	*Kindred Spirit (Dunbar)	106	4-1
5	Drusus (Wright)	114	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	‡Ceylon (Dabson)	115	3-1
9	Trujillo (Wagner)	114	6-1
10	*Arzoan (Barba)	108	8-1
11	*Pretty Lass (Sarno)	101	8-1
12	*Make It (Jaekle)	100	10-1
1	‡Mystic Flyer (Wholey)	110	8-1
2	*‡Bristle (Clutter)	109	8-1
3	Johnny Tight (Merritt)	110	10-1
4	*Sun Camp (Schmidl)	100	15-1
5	*Maddening (Barba)	101	15-1
6	*The Triumvir (Swain)	108	6-1
7	*†True Charm (H. Le Blanc)	101	3-1

†Miss E. J. Grandfield-Mrs. G. S. Preece entry.
‡L. Blume-E. T. Burke entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Chart of Yesterday's Races at Florida's Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1937.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:04½. Winner, C. W. Pershall's b. c. (4), by Happy Argo—Celebration. Trained by T. Root. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOYRIDE	(Wright)	115	3	1	2^{4}	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$5.85
LORD TOURNAMENT	(Schmidl)	112	2	3	1^{h}	2^{4}	2^{4}	2½	.90
AIR LINE	(LeBlanc)	112	7	5	5^{5}	5^{6}	5^{5}	3^{2}	7.80
RECOVERY	(Wagner)	112	6	2	4^{h}	4^{h}	4½	4^{1}	9.25
SARACEN	(Kurtsinger)	115	1	4	3½	3^{h}	3^{h}	5^{1}	7.50
MYSTIC SIGN	(Barba)	112	5	6	6^{3}	6^{4}	6^{3}	6^{1}	8.90
MILK	(Deering)	104	4	7	7	7	7	7	33.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOYRIDE, $13.70, $4.50, $3.20; LORD TOURNAMENT, $3.00, $2.40; AIR LINE, $3.20.

JOYRIDE got away well in motion, raced LORD TOURNAMENT into defeat and drew away into a long lead and won nicely in hand. LORD TOURNAMENT failed to get into the lead and stopped badly. He went wide entering stretch. AIR LINE on the outside all the way. RECOVERY had no excuse. SARACEN had some early speed. MYSTIC SIGN was outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:43. Winner, A. C. Niehaus' ch. g. (3), by Son of John—Orian. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time: 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOYAL SON	(LeBlanc)	107	12	1	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{2}	$4.10
PAGEBOY	(Longden)	112	4	7	6^{1}	4^{3}	3½	2½	3.00
WEE COLLEEN	(Kurtsinger)	107	9	2	2^{h}	2^{h}	2^{h}	3^{h}	5.55
MINEY	(Cooper)	107	1	10	8½	5^{h}	4^{1}	4^{1}½	17.75
GLASSY EYE	(Wagner)	112	6	4	5^{h}	7^{1}½	6^{1}	5^{2}	7.75
GREY BLOSSOM	(Jackle)	107	11	3	3^{2}	3^{1}½	5^{1}	6^{h}	86.45
HEAD HUNTER	(I. Hanford)	120	2	6	7½	8½	8½	7^{2}	10.45
VAN NUYS	(Landolt)	112	8	8	10^{1}	10^{1}	9½	8^{2}	10.90
WAR JEWEL	(Arcaro)	115	3	5	4^{h}	6^{1}	7^{h}	9^{2}	19.40
MY GOODNESS	(Clutter)	102	5	9	9½	9^{1}	10^{2}	10^{2}	9.25
LEADING WAYS	(Sarno)	102	7	11	12	11^{2}	11^{2}	11^{2}	98.90
TRI CAP	(Barba)	107	10	12	11^{2}	12	12	12	99.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOYAL SON, $10.20, $4.60, $3.20; PAGEBOY, $5.00, $3.40; WEE COLLEEN, $3.40.

LOYAL SON got away very fast, quickly ran into a long lead, saved ground and held on gamely. PAGEBOY was taken around field on turn and finished fast. WEE COLLEEN was hard ridden all the way. MINEY closed gamely on inside and would have been third in another stride. GLASSY EYE had no excuse.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $95.00.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $800. The Algeria. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:14. Off at 3:16. Winner, Paragon Stable's b. c. (2), by Wise Counsellor—Kinswoman. Trained by B. Y. Barton. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 0:47 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
FAMILY FRIEND	(Arcaro)	115	11	3	2^{1}	3^{2}	1^{1}½	†$2.05
BOLD TURK	(Wagner)	108	1	1	1^{1}	1½	2^{1}	†
SING. LOW	(Wright)	112	6	2	4^{4}	2½	3½	13.65
NOTORIETY	(Westrope)	112	10	5	3^{1}½	4^{2}	4^{4}	3.45
JOHNNIE DEAR	(Balaski)	115	8	12	6^{1}½	5^{2}	5^{1}	9.25
MISS APPREHEND	(Barba)	104	3	4	7½	6^{1}½	6^{1}	8.15
GENEVRA M	(Cooper)	109	7	6	5^{2}	7^{3}	7^{2}	5.60
OUR KETCHAM	(Steffen)	112	12	8	9^{1}	8^{1}	8^{2}	18.15
BUSSE TRUMPET	(Kurtsinger)	115	9	7	8^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	26.20
CROIX DE TOUR	(South)	105	2	11	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{4}	59.50
MAI-SHEK	(LeBlanc)	102	5	9	11^{2}	11^{2}	11^{2}	46.50
MERAB	(Merritt)	105	4	10	12	12	12	82.35

†Paragon Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAMILY FRIEND (entry), $6.10, $4.60, $3.40; BOLD TURK (entry), $4.60, $3.40; SING LOW, $7.60.

FAMILY FRIEND got away fast, was allowed to go a bit wide entering stretch, but closed gamely and was drawing away at end. BOLD TURK, away on his toes, showed good speed and held on with good courage. SING LOW slipped through on inside entering stretch, appeared to have a chance, but tired suddenly in last sixteenth. NOTORIETY was a bit slow at the start, lost considerable ground in early running, but finished well. JOHNNIE DEAR came from far back. MISS APPREHEND had no mishap.

WEATHER, SHOWERY. TRACK, FAST.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800 added. The Miramar Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward in Class C. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:48. Winner, T. F. Swords' b. g. (5), by Torchilla—Voterina. Trained by G. Mayberry. Value to winner, $650; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VOTE BOY	(Jaekle)	114	6	3	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	1½	1^{1}	$4.05
DEBATE	(Barba)	98	3	1	4^{h}	3^{1}	2^{1}	2½	7.35
MIXWELL	(Deering)	114	4	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	4^{1}	3^{ns}	5.80
CHANCER	(Arcaro)	115	2	4	2½	2^{h}	3^{h}	4½	5.15
SHEKNOWS	(Schmidl)	98½	5	7	7	7	7	5^{1}	12.60
BLACK RIVER	(Porter)	112	7	2	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{2}	6^{2}	20.15
RAINLAND	(LeBlanc)	109	1	5	3^{1}	4^{1}	6½	7	1.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VOTE BOY, $10.10, $6.10, $4.00; DEBATE, $8.30, $5.30; MIXWELL, $4.60.

VOTE BOY, running back to his previous good race, broke alertly, displayed keen speed and drew away gamely at end. DEBATE moved up fast on the outside, interfered with CHANCER, forcing boy to take up abruptly. DEBATE then went on and finished well. MIXWELL lacked early speed, came around field and closed gamely. CHANCER was kept with the pace and might have been closer up but for the interference at the top of the stretch. SHEKNOWS came from far back. RAINLAND flashed early speed.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,000 added. The Orange Blossom Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:18. Off at 4:23. Winner, A. T. Partridge's ch. g. (5), by Reigh Count—Annie Gowdy. Trained by J. Kirby. Value to winner, $1,505; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1.43. (Equals track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONTE	(Westrope)	109	1	6	6	4^{h}	3^{2}	1^{h}	1^{1}½	$3.10
WHITE COCKADE	(Steffen)	120	2	1	1^{1}½	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	1.65
INDIAN HEAD	(Cooper)	107½	3	4	2^{h}	2½	2½	3^{4}	3^{2}	10.95
CHANCE RAY	(Merritt)	105	5	2	3^{2}	3^{2}	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{h}	†3.30
DNIEPER	(South)	106	4	5	4½	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{4}	4.65
GENIE PALATINE	(Kurtsinger)	112	6	3	5^{2}	6	6	6	6	†

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONTE, $8.20, $4.10, $2.90; WHITE COCKADE, $3.40, $2.60; INDIAN HEAD, $3.40.

CONTE, running a remarkable race, broke good, but dropped far out of it going into first turn, was rated along to the half-mile pole, where he began to close ground; got through on inside, came around WHITE COCKADE in stretch, took lead, and won going away. WHITE COCKADE, showing flash of his speed, ran into quick lead, set fast pace and made a game effort. INDIAN HEAD was a stout factor from the start, but was bumped by the winner when the latter came through on inside. CHANCE RAY, well up, had no excuse. DNIEPER could not keep up. GENIE PALATINE lacked speed and performed poorly.

WEATHER, SHOWERY. TRACK, FAST.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:54. Off at 4:55. Winner, G. La Flesh's dk. b. or br. g. (5), by Kai-Sang—Io. Trained by E. T. Miller. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRST ENTRY	(LeBlanc)	112	6	5	6½	3^{h}	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$4.15
MOTLEY	(Kurtsinger)	108	2	1	7^{1}½	7^{1}	5^{2}	4½	2^{h}	10.35
RIDGE MOR	(Arcaro)	115	4	3	2^{2}	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{2}	3½	2.10
PEEDEEQUE	(Barba)	106	3	6	8	8^{1}	4^{1}	5^{2}	4½	3.10
TIME TO GO	(Schmidl)	107	8	8	5½	4^{2}	3^{1}½	3½	5^{2}	17.05
ATTA KNIGHT	(Westrope)	116	5	4	3^{h}	6^{h}	7^{4}	6^{2}	6^{2}	23.90
TERPSICHORE	(Steffen)	112	1	2	1^{h}	2^{h}	6^{2}	7^{4}	7^{4}	17.00
MAMA'S CHOICE	(Wagner)	109	7	7	4^{h}	8	8	8	8	7.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRST ENTRY, $10.30, $5.70, $3.60; MOTLEY, $10.70, $4.50; RIDGE MOR, $2.70.

FIRST ENTRY, well ridden, was kept in a contending position in the first half mile, began to move up turning out of backstretch, caught RIDGE MOR on turn, took lead and won going away. MOTLEY trailed in rear to the last half mile and finished with a rush. RIDGE MOR was used up racing TERPSICHORE into defeat and tired suddenly. PEEDEEQUE was weakly ridden. TIME TO GO hod no mishap.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:25. Off at 5:27½. Winner, W. N. Adrians' b. g. (6), by Sir Gallahad III—Priscilla Ruley. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUND TABLE	(Arcaro)	117	3	2	1^{1}½	1^{3}	1^{2}	2^{2}	1^{1}½	$3.60
STRATEGIST II	(Schmidl)	112	1	1	3^{1}½	3^{1}	2^{1}	1^{1}	2^{1}	3.80
BATTLING GIRL	(Longden)	106	8	8	7^{2}	8^{1}½	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{2}	13.05
LONE HAND	(Kurtsinger)	117	4	4	6^{1}	7^{4}	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{4}	3.80
ANHELATION	(Rosen)	113	2	9	9	9	7^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	19.35
THUMBS DOWN	(Merritt)	110	7	7	8^{4}	8^{1}	9	6½	6^{1}	19.25
BUSBY	(Westrope)	116	6	5	4^{1}	4^{h}	6½	7½	7^{h}	5.65
PRINCE DEAN	(Wright)	112	9	6	5½	5^{h}	8^{1}	8^{2}	8^{2}	7.65
VITOX	(LeBlanc)	110	5	3	2^{2}	2½	5½	9	9	21.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUND TABLE, $9.20, $5.20, $3.70; STRATEGIST II, $4.30, $3.10; BATTLING GIRL, $5.90.

ROUND TABLE broke very good, ran into lead, set pace to the top of the stretch, where he suddenly stopped and appeared thoroughly beaten, but recovered and came again with a rush and won going away. STRATEGIST II slipped through on inside, took brief lead and was next best. BATTLING GIRL closed very fast. LONE HAND was hard ridden all the way. BUSBY should improve over this effort.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:55. Off at 5:57½. Winner, Victory Stable's ch. m. (6), by Happy Argo—Idleness. Trained by R. Shepp. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDLE ALONG	(Longden)	112	8	3	2¼	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{2}	$4.40
DESERTER	(Wagner)	111	7	5	4^{4}	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{2}	2^{ns}	3.80
PAY RACK	(LeBlanc)	109	6	6	3^{h}	3¼	3^{2}	3¼	3^{1}	6.25
SWEET GUINEA	(Mattioli)	108	1	8	8	8	8	5^{1}	4^{1}	7.35
ALBUQUERQUE	(Swain)	109	3	2	1^{1}½	1½	2½	2^{h}	5^{2}	15.55
BLACK MISCHIEF	(Kurtsinger)	110	2	1	5^{h}	7^{2}	5½	6½	6½	9.15
THIRTEEN STARS	(Barba)	105	5	7	7^{2}	5^{h}	6½	7^{h}	7½	3.20
PEACEFUL	(Wright)	112	4	4	6^{2}	6^{1}	7½	8	8	13.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDLE ALLONG, $10.80, $4.80, $3.40; DESERTER, $4.60, $3.30; PAY RACK, $3.70.

IDLE ALONG, showing good speed, raced ALBUQUERQUE into submission, then drew out, winning nicely in hand. DESERTER, well up, made his bid around turn and was second in last stride. PAY RACK was in close quarters in early part, finished fast when clear. SWETT GUINEA, badly outrun to the last three furlongs, came to the inside and was a fast-going fourth. ALBUQUERQUE had plenty of early foot, but tired badly.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Sister Polly...110 | 7 Grand Waters 114
2 Soaring Witch.114 | 8 *Check Signal.109
3 Va. Scout ....107 | 9 *Mad Shirley..106
4 Joe D. ....118 | 10 Sleep Out 115
5 Kizzy D. .....107 | 11 Rosweep 114
6 Zingo ....107 | 12 Miss Gab 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens and upwards.
1 Anblossom ....101 | 10 Holy Smoke...106
2 Baby Sis .....112 | 11 *Bestir 96
3 Maudie Lu ....112 | 12 Tyban 106
4 Idle Bubbles..101 | 13 Comet Hailey..117
5 *Fancy Girl ..107 | 14 Miss Card'n's.112
6 *Bill Rock ...101 | 15 Bright Vale..101
7 *St'rmy Rhy'm.101 | 16 *Strathcote ..112
8 *Persian Step.107 | 17 *Nopalosa Lass 96
9 Miss Rhinock..101 | 18 *Anna Shot ...107

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Scotch Thistle.102 | 6 Derby Eve ...112
2 Houstonian ...107 | 7 *Grimaldi 111
3 *Offside .....103 | 8 *Arielette ...102
4 *Masked Bud...103 | 9 *Little Wichita. 98
5 *Nop'sa Peace.107 | 10 Phal Joy 108

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Little Coed...108 | 6 *Margaret Nadi.98
2 Blaze d'Or ...102 | 7 *Gay Bill 111
3 Top Bracket...107 | 8 *Kitty's Rival.106
4 *Solar Maid...102 | 9 *Texas Miss... 98
5 *Up to Snuff..102 | 10 *Prin. Stone...102

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; the Daily Racing Form Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Lemont ......107 | 5 Cascapedia 107
2 Bulstrode ...113 | 6 Black Nose 108
3 Ashen ....113 | 7 Seventh H'v'n..105
4 Redress .....113 | 8 Flintshot 113

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *High Mabel... 98 | 6 *Saxlen 99
2 Born Lucky ...112 | 7 *Escohigh 106
3 *Autograph ...102 | 8 *Bright Land ..111
4 Stairs ....107 | 9 Haughty 108
5 *Nat Bragg ...107

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Milandra .... 99 | 8 *Photography ..103
2 *Vale of Tears.102 | 9 *Jobioso 108
3 No Change ....113 | 10 *Omar Jones...104
4 *World Over...108 | 11 *Gray Porte...103
5 *Sw't M'nners.103 | 12 *Caleb 108
6 *Hal Dwyer....104 | 13 *Fast Streak..107
7 Luna Bright...104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Storm Angel..115 | 8 Exceed 115
2 *Pomparagon ..115 | 9 *Manteca 115
3 Escona .... 99 | 10 *Chatterly ...115
4 *Ought To ....110 | 11 *Baby Wrack ..110
5 Homework ....120 | 12 *Highman 115
6 Grazing ...... 99 | 13 *Finger Wave..110
7 *Texline 99

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Fair Quest... 112 | 7 *Foxy Quiller 104
2 *Nary Blank.. 99 | 8 Blagden 112
3 Spitten Image 109 | 9 House Baby.. 104
4 Curling ..... 99 | 10 Ste. d'Espoir. 107
5 Our Spot.... 118 | 11 Young Bill... 109
6 Squawker ... 110 | 12 Little Duke.. 112

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-olds.
1 Domiworth .. 120 | 7 Moths Wing.. 114
2 Aim High.... 114 | 8 Montague ... 117
3 Termison .... 117 | 9 Chatter Wrack 117
4 Rapid Sweep.. 117 | 10 Pearl Tipped. 114
5 Hunting Home 117 | 11 Pebble M.... 114
6 Romaine .... 114 | 12 Sooty 120

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Baby Way... 103 | 5 *Goldman 105
2 Rc'kabye Babe 105 | 6 Frank C. 110
3 Blk. Sergeant. 110 | 7 *Tetrashera .. 111
4 *Onco Sweep.. 102 | 8 Happy Road.... 110

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Aunt Myrtle 102 | 7 Red Flyer.... 112
2 *Gold Ti .... 104 | 8 *My Auntie.. 96
3 Indian Salute. 112 | 9 L'nard Wilson 109
4 *Get Along.... 107 | 10 Golden Vein. 109
5 *Jean Lee.... 110 | 11 Crestonian .. 101
6 Cinar 107

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; the Arkansas Hotel Greeters Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Teddy Haslam 115 | 5 †Sun Apollo.. 112
2 Miss Ginbar.. 113 | 6 Fair Sickle.. 107
3 Easy Sailing.. 107 | 7 Leading Bet.. 112
4 Victory Miss. 107 | 8 †Golden Fate. 112
†Mrs. E. E. Russell entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Speed Queen. 113 | 7 Let Her Play.. 110
2 Blind Hope.... 93 | 8 Zelady 93
3 Hard Chase... 110 | 9 Rolanda 105
4 Grand Sweep. 113 | 10 Red Basil.... 115
5 Dame Grundy. 113 | 11 Eleanor C. ... 99
6 Drastic Lane. 101 | 12 Maine Chance 118

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Pencader .... 112 | 7 *Charlie H... 107
2 *Jeffrey .... 107 | 8 *Lucy 102
3 *Bright Bird.. 107 | 9 Donnie W.... 112
4 Ch'f Ev'green. 112 | 10 Oaten 112
5 Kayak ...... 107 | 11 *Chilly Ebbie. 97
6 Fidele ...... 112 | 12 *Dixie Dan.. 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute): Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Terrier ...... 112 | 7 *Miss Ritz.... 99
2 Precious King 112 | 8 Our David... 112
3 Nagatha ..... 104 | 9 *Okla Queen. 102
4 Rosepath .... 110 | 10 *Wegoway ... 107
5 *Paraguay Tea 102 | 11 Aunt Marie.. 104
6 Top Spin..... 104 | 12 Judge Peake. 109

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

SUNDAY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Brilliant Miss 102 | 6 Spanish Art ...110
2 Mr. Joe ....112 | 7 *On Leave 107
3 Miss Gohi ....107 | 8 Night Flower ..107
4 James Boy ....114 | 9 *Playdema 104
5 Sport. Maudie 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; maidens; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Collatt ....110 | 10 Copper Mine .115
2 *W. A Question 105 | 11 John Baigneur 115
3 Bunting Brown 115 | 12 Waygood Lad 115
4 Noitso ....115 | 13 Exilda 110
5 Identical .....115 | 14 *Miss Spider ..105
6 *Napolitan ....110 | 15 *Cecil B. 110
7 *Zexphine ....105 | 16 *Ed B. Moss ..110
8 Just Like .....115 | 17 *My Empress .105
9 *Roguish Ways.110 | 18 Marnan 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Pestle ....108 | 10 Sweepmore ...113
2 *Princeton ....112 | 11 *Blond Jester 108
3 *Palermian ...108 | 12 *Cohort Lass ..103
4 *Talvores .....103 | 13 *Eager Belle ..103
5 Seedling ......108 | 14 Eddy Lee 113
6 Altus Nuba ...118 | 15 Donna James 108
7 Little Peggy ..108 | 16 *Dark Amber ..108
8 Hoosier Friend 108 | 17 *Bay Memor ..113
9 Midlanda .....108 | 18 Gay Blade 117

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bright Don ..110 | 10 Charming Sir 112
2 *Skotchy .....107 | 11 *Firm Hand ..102
3 Henrierva ....107 | 12 *Moss Bond ..110
4 Moll ....110 | 13 Bread King ...115
5 *Pancoast ....107 | 14 High Bottom ..115
6 *Sun Dora ....111 | 15 Saxopal 115
7 *Ana X. ....105 | 16 Riff 115
8 *Wise Revue ..105 | 17 *Bustanybody 107
9 *Crystal Flyer 110 | 18 *Little M'celle 102

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Masked Revue 109 | 10 *Tela 104
2 *Fool's Folly ..104 | 11 *Risibility 109
3 *Jim Ormont ..102 | 12 Thistle Kay ..114
4 *Transmac ....109 | 13 Luke Connell ..114
5 Polite Ann ...109 | 14 Jodhpur 107
6 Gulfelano .....107 | 15 *Mynah 104
7 *Bombastic ...104 | 16 *Fair Boy 109
8 How's Chances 110 | 17 War Dimes ...114
9 Habanero .....114 | 18 *Leeoran 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Dutch Uncle ..105 | 5 Always Blue .. 98
2 Hollyhock .... 98 | 6 Flag Cadet 105
3 Jokester ......103 | 7 †Still Alarm... 98
4 King Carl ....108 | 8 †High Diver ...109
†Mrs. F. C. Dunn entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *M. Cherokee 110 | 10 *Miss Mascara 100
2 Voltear ....112 | 11 *Mov. Clouds .105
3 *Scout Chief ..105 | 12 *Rosa Dear ...105
4 *Miss Esther ..105 | 13 *St. Omer 107
5 Mouthpiece ..115 | 14 Imelda 105
6 *Witty Lass ..100 | 15 Northern Sir ..115
7 Krumm ....115 | 16 *Portam 105
8 *Dr. Jillson ...110 | 17 Roger Witch ..110
9 Wizard ....110 | 18 *Hervala 100

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Foxland Hall ..108 | 10 *Bos. Common.103
2 Vin Noir .....108 | 11 Contraband ...108
3 *Indian Red ..105 | 12 Nourrice 105
4 Lucid ....108 | 13 Showman 108
5 Goron ....103 | 14 Son Richard ..108
6 Luke Com'oner 108 | 15 Ben Machree ..103
7 Theorem ......110 | 16 *Fabulous 103
8 *Bob Weidel ..103 | 17 *Shady Gate ..100
9 Gay Days .....108 | 18 Black Babbie ..108

Epsom Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Man Grant, 98 (Ward) 12.00 5.30 4.10
Chancabit, 103 (Hauer) 6.80 4.50
Transen, 108 (Kurenic) 4.30
Raffles Lad, Lans Alice, Her Hero, Sir Anthony, Royal Command, Kai-Finn also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Leros, 108 (Cornay) 8.00 3.50 3.50
Bride's Delight, 103 (Roberts) ... 3.50 3.40
Mario, 103 (Vedder) 8.30
Gold Dollar, Northern Slip, Alkali, Thoughtful, The Jurist also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sadie F., 102 (Cornay) 14.40 6.90 4.00
Takus, 103 (Neal) 5.20 3.20
Alwintour, 107 (Vedder) 2.80
Gay Bubble, Veronica C., Bulstrode, Roberta, Maystick also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Humble Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Boston Sound, 114 (Hauer) 15.20 5.60 3.50
Sound Advice, 112 (Richard) 4.20 3.10
Dreel, 115 (Hightshoe) 3.00
Boston Mary, Lemont, Viajero, Leading Article, Quasimodo also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the William B. Travis Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Salaam, 110 (Hauer) 11.30 5.30 3.80
Solar Hawk, 104 (Fallon) 6.80 4.50
Trina, 102 (Neal) 4.30
Gallant Eagle, Hope Eternal, Dark Conquest, Palan also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Bristgita, 102 (Hauer) .. 5.40 3.10 3.70
Rich Girl, 101 (Richard) 10.10 7.20
*Fandan, 112 (Vedder) 3.70
Bagen May, Carbines Comet, Para Four, Weedidit, Light Breeze, La Salle, Flaming Light and Play Shoot also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sighting Bar, 111 (Haas). 10.00 3.30 2.60
Hoosiers Pride, 112 (Cornay).. 2.90 2.40
Dutchy, 107 (Hauer) 3.30
Great Chance, Ace Up, Wild Set, Knave, Tahira, Chilhee and Brown Brother also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jerdan, 111 (Calvert) 25.70 10.60 5.30
King Bonny, 112 (Manifold).. 6.60 4.60
Dark Mist, 107 (Parke) 3.70
Sailor's Gift, Pargo, Miss Flicker, Golden Knight and Hoptoit also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Eniz, 109 (Marrero) 8.20 4.00 3.00
Union, 114 (Simpson) 3.20 2.60
Shirley B., 106 (Hill) 3.00
Sun Voter, Royal Purchase, Idle Flirt, B. Baron and Teddy Carl also ran. Time, 1:44.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cumberland, 109 (Greer)... 9.20 4.20 3.00
Bunty Ann, 104 (Hill) 5.80 3.40
My Blaze, 114 (McCoy) 2.60
Calico Miss, Baldy, Lady Lorene, Sun Caprice and Captain Joy also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Claflag, 110 (Duffy) 9.20 4.20 3.20
Hey Flirt, 115 (Mojena) 4.00 2.60
Whitharral, 115 (Boucher) 3.00
Masked Coelia, Chief Geronimo, Preferred, Barcardi Sweep also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hastinola, 103 (Hill) 16.80 7.40 4.40
Dorothy B., 102 (Dubois) 7.20 4.60
Good Omen, 104 (Duffy) 5.60
Determined, Sir Michael, †Giant Killer, †City Slicker and Onrush also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
†Millsdale Stable and Mrs. A. Pelletier entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Surcouf, 107 (Simpson)...34.40 13.80 6.00
Thistle Jock, 107 (Marrero)......3.20 2.80
Persuader, 116 (O'Malley) 4.40
Kievson, Constanto, Laro Keys, Brilliant Light, Revelstoke also ran. Time, 1:46.

SIXTH—Four furlongs; purse, $1,200; Montreal Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Unassisted, 116 (Dyer)......8.60 4.40 3.40
†Bunny Baby, 112 (Pascuma)...3.40 3.60
†Crusand, 112 (Turner) 3.60
‡Black Coat, Jessie O., Bentaur, Sunny Mac, *Egyptian Queen, §Mount Kala, ¶Stringalong, §Double Brush, *Little Hiz, ‡White Castle, ¶Sink or Swim also ran.
*Field.
†Louchiem and Bryson entry.
‡A. B. Letellier entry.
§V. P. McMullen entry.
¶C. Smythe entry.

SEVENTH (original eighth)—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Play Book, 112 (F. Dougherty) 5.80 3.60 3.00
Captain Danger, 115 (J. Dyer)... 4.40 3.40
Hour Lady, 105 (D. Parker) 4.80
Scotty's Pride, Defier, Peggy's Peggy and Attauquechee also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

EIGHTH (original seventh)—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Yellow Metal, 107 (Mojena) 6.60 4.00 3.00
Blue Damsel, 107 (Cowley) 3.80 2.80
Countess Bye, 104 (Napier) 4.40
Autumn Leaves, Miss Gohi, Atit, Arctic Star, Gee Gee and Ruff Day also ran. Time, 2:08 1-5.

Racing Selections

Tropical Park.

(For fast track.)
1—Jacobs entry, Story Time, Octave.
2—Aunt Flor, Real Jam, My Kin.
3—Miss Collins, Grey Flash, Spindletop.
4—Opoca, Ubald G., Never Yet.
5—Higher Cloud, Stubbs, Finisher.
6—Zaca, Swift Lad, Bain Marie.
7—Kindred Spirit, Adamite, Continuity.
8—The Triumvir, Sun Camp, Mystic Flyer.
Best bet—Higher Cloud.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Epsom Downs.

(For fast track.)
1—Joe D., Sleep Out, Grand Waters.
2—Tyban, Miss Rhinock, Bright Vale.
3—Derby Eve, Grimaldi, Offside.
4—Top Bracket, Blaze D'Or, Texas Miss.
5—Flintshot, Redress, Bulstrode.
6—High Mabel, Autograph, Haughty.
7—Fast Streak, Luna Bright, No Change.
8—Homework, Storm Angel, Highman.
Best bet—Homework.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Oaklawn.

(For muddy track.)
1—Young Bill, Fair Quest, House Baby.
2—Sooty, Montague, Termison.
3—Goldman, Terrashera, Happy Road.
4—Aunt Myrtle, Leonard Wilson, Get Along.
5—Russell entry, Easy Sailing, Fair Sickle.
6—Red Basil, Let Her Play, Rolanda.
7—Pencader, Oaten, Chief Evergreen.
8—Our David, Paraguay Tea, Terrier.
Best bet—Red Basil.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.

(SUNDAY, MARCH 14.)
(For fast track.)
1—Playdema, On Lave, James Boy.
2—My Empress, Waygood Lad, Roguish Ways.
3—Gay Blade, Bay Memor, Princeton.
4—High Bottom, Sun Dora, Bright Don.
5—Tela, Habanero, War Dimes.
6—Dunn entry, Hollyhock, Dutch Uncle.
7—Mouthpiece, Northern Sir, Wizard.
8—Luke Commoner, Contraband, Fabulous.
Best bet—Luke Commoner.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(For fast track.)
1—Merovech, Authority, Saxopal.
2—Eddy Lee, Sioux Chief, Erebus.
3—Dark Roamer, Gay Blade, Sass.
4—Tiempo, Sallandry, Memphis Lady.
5—Baldy, Zipalong, Kai Harri.
6—Brophy, Acautaw, Ladino.
7—Northern Sir, Redwick, Forceful.
8—Aurica, Scream, Peter J. Peel.
9—Denclaire, Jessie D. M., Morlute.
Best bet—Tiempo.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Tanforan Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Peach Stone, 120 (Th'pson) 7.20 4.00 3.20
Battling Knight, 120 (Gray)....4.60 4.40
Val J., 120 (Sperry) 27.00
Brillian King, Rex Regent, Nonpareil Lad, Easter Doll, Berenda, Direct, Bright Pam, Colonels Miss, Bohemian Lass also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; Class D Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Deer Fly, 113 (Neves)......6.60 3.40 2.60
Bahamas, 116 (Kenney) 5.00 3.40
Sky Wind, 110 (Dauron) 2.60
Hedon, Speedy Return, Bonynge, All Devil, Vermont Rose also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Four furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Kum Reigh, 100 (Gray)..... 5.60 3.20 3.20
Rothbury, 118 (Neves) 3.00 3.00
Table Stakes, 112 (Kefover) 6.40
Gold Drop, Rich Boy, Goldies Pride, Under Foot and Peter F. also ran. Time, 0:48 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jens Son, 114 (Gray) 4.40 3.20 2.80
Southern Way, 112 (Leonard) 18.80 13.00
Portden, 117 (Hooper) 6.20
Paradun, Queenfull, Miss Baiko, Kingsbury, Lucky Songs, Ricked Roo, Jabberie, Little Son and Bert Reid also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Keokee, 115 (Kenney)......24.00 9.00 4.60
Trent, 103 (Stallings) 5.60 4.00
The Pelican, 114 (A. Gray) 3.80
Putzen, Glynna, Sun Spice, Merry Caroline, The Bailiff, Two Tricks, Baltimore Boy, Free Spirit and Festoon also ran. Time, 1:15.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Manners Man, 110 (Gray), 8.20 4.00 2.80
Cloud D'Or, 114 (Neeves) 4.40 3.00
Boxthorn, 120 (Richardson) 2.80
Lakeview, Clean Out, Ariel Cross, Rushaway and Happy Knot also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Zevar, 111 (Dauron) 9 6.0 4.80 4.20
Topsy Omar, 106 (L. Guymon).. 4.20 3.60
Pass Up, 106 (S. Connell) 15.80
His Way, Justa Sheik, Redneck, Beaverlake, Swifter and Fairley also ran. Time, 1:51.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Poly Whisk, 116 (H. Beasy) 13.20 8.40 4.60
Supreme Court, 111 (Dauron) .. 6.60 4.00
Parity, 116 (R. Neves) 3.20
Payne, Happy Jester, Ballyhoo, Pipes Pal, Nellie Quince and Far Cynthia also ran. Time, 1:50.

Oaklawn Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Oaklawn Course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; C. H. and G.
Capitalist, 110(Montgomery) 3.50 3.00 2.50
The Bouncer, 110 (Josephson) ..25.50 7.60
Small Change, 110 (Palumbo) 2.80
Meany, Quick Decision, Dr. McLarney, Single Stripe, Prairie King, and Tad also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

SECOND—Oaklawn Course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Scout Plane, 105 (Gardelle) 9.00 3.90 3:30
Florid, 110 (Eccard) 3.00 2.70
Off and On, 115 (Faust) 6.40
Golden Gower, Countess, Mario, Misinformation, Lady Penny, Sealine, and Makalaw also ran. Time, 1:11.

THIRD—Oaklawn Course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Surveyor, 113 (Hutton) ..10.20 4.30 2.90
Sleep Along, 113 (Dotter).......6.10 3.20
Zebulo, 113 (Eccard) 2.50
Jay D., Running Water, Gladess, Blackmail, and Barbara J. also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

FOURTH—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Delta Dan, 115 (Ryan)...74.70 16.00 7.80
Beth Macaw, 113 (Dotter)......3.40 2.80
Chanting, 107 (Adams) 9.00
Migal Fay, Cheer Star, Mibs, Chronium, Busy Lutrecia also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

FIFTH—Oaklawn course; purse, $1,000; the Eastman Hotel Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Silverette, 110 (Vail).....20.30 8.20 5.30
Transmutable, 109 (Cooper).....5.10 3.90
Morning Mail, 112 (Martin).............4.50
Bright and Early, Aroused, Miss Premier and Gallienne also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Building Trades, 105 (Eccard) 8:50 3.70 2.90
Cross Ruff, 113 (Montgomery)... 2.60 2.40
Squeezer, 104 (Canfield) 2.90
Ace of Spades and Handsome Hal also ran. Time, 1:54.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Glastonbury, 110 (Garner) 14.40 6.90 4.50
Lanie Duck, 113 (Ryan) 4.90 3.40
Firing Squad, 107 (Bond) 4.90
Corner Boy, Blackthorn, Stepinanna, Strolling Home, and Pocket Piece also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sorcery, 107 (Ryan) 6.80 3.70 3.10
Moretide, 107 (Wilson) 5.40 4.40
Jebakheta, 112 (Cooper) 3.30
Parade Step, Tempting Witch, Miss Adele, Joaney B. and Black Hat also ran. Time, 1:48.

Fair Grounds Entries.

MONDAY.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Traggat .....111 | 10 Koley Bey ...105
2 *Serv'nt Pride.100 | 11 Cain 105
3 Bedight ....112 | 12 *Della Booter. 93
4 Jim McConn'll.112 | 13 Bunty Ann ...102
5 *Lit. Marcelle.. 95 | 14 *Jubilargo 111
6 Authority .....100 | 15 Fanie 105
7 Guatemala ....110 | 16 *Merovech 107
8 *Bad Breaks... 96 | 17 Bustanybody ..105
9 *My Empress...95 | 18 Saxopal 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Irish Hero ....114 | 10 Game 109
2 Emp'ss Yv'nne.109 | 11 Redlov 109
3 Texs Maid ....109 | 12 Chessie 109
4 Starry Night...109 | 13 Geraldine M...109
5 Eddy Lee .....114 | 14 Housewarmer..114
6 Canteron ......114 | 15 Sioux Chief....114
7 Bay Memor ....114 | 16 Learoyd 114
8 Erebus ....114 | 17 Little R. 114
9 I Novotny .....109 | 18 Between Bells.109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Dark Amber ..114 | 10 Dorsays 114
2 Gay Blade ....114 | 11 St. Mica 109
3 Miss Twingl's..109 | 12 Veritas 109
4 Dark Roamer..114 | 13 Sass 114
5 Harem Queen..114 | 14 Silver Tidings.109
6 Jack Murphy ..114 | 15 Rubans Choice.109
7 Charles J. ....114 | 16 Anapola 109
8 Polydeena ....109 | 17 My Rosanne...109
9 Eager Belle....109 | 18 Donna Marza..109

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Kau ....108 | 7 *Joan Macaw..103
2 Sister Ikie ....113 | 8 *Pretty Busy..108
3 *Hour Lady ...108 | 9 Polite Ann 113
4 *House Afire ..108 | 10 *Star Banner..108
5 *Marcola .....108 | 11 *Tiempo 108
6 *Memph. Lass.108 | 12 *Sallandry 108

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Baldy ....112 | 8 Defier 112
2 Arctic Star....112 | 9 Notice Me 109
3 Claremont ....109 | 10 Sisko 104
4 Joe Jay ....112 | 11 Zipalong 112
5 Spero ....104 | 12 Leeoran 112
6 Bright Knot ...112 | 13 Sporting M'die.104
7 Kai Harri......107 | 14 Risibility 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Brophy ......111 | 7 Persuader 116
2 *Yes Polly ....100 | 8 Acautaw 112
3 *Marie Jean...102 | 9 *High Mongul..111
4 *Scout Azure..109 | 10 Ladino 112
5 *John Tio .....109 | 11 *Cherokee Red.106
6 *Wild Count...102

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Justa Jane ...108 | 10 Brownman 109
2 Jim Ned ....109 | 11 Tryfair 113
3 Redwick ......113 | 12 Imelda 104
4 Forceful ......109 | 13 Northern Sir..113
5 Shoteur ....109 | 14 Dug In 113
6 Chagrin ....104 | 15 Creole Beauty.104
7 Black Babble..109 | 16 Cecil B. 109
8 Sergt. Hill ....109 | 17 B. Baron 109
9 Helen Bab ....108 | 18 Preferred 109

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Mannie ....113 | 10 Miss Joker ...108
2 Odd Blaze ....109 | 11 Viper 109
3 Vee Eight ....109 | 12 Montmary 104
4 Scream ....113 | 13 Aurica 104
5 Probationer ..113 | 14 Peter J. Peel..109
6 Home George..113 | 15 Waterman 109
7 Indian News ..104 | 16 Miles St'ndish.109
8 Toastmaster ..113 | 17 Glove 104
9 Mad Career ...113 | 18 Jodhpur 109

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Jessie D. M....109 | 10 Commandman .114
2 Morley Firth...109 | 11 Macks Pal 109
3 Cooney ....109 | 12 Red Bo 109
4 Moonsan ......114 | 13 Easy Flight ...114
5 Rustic Lassie..109 | 14 Blue Cyclone..109
6 Polly B'rcarol..109 | 15 Swifty 114
7 All Night .....114 | 16 Denclaire 109
8 Finmar ....109 | 17 Might S'rprise.114
9 Mervin B. .....114 | 18 Morlute 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

With the District's Bowlers

Bethesda Duckpin League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
National Beer	12	3	631	1,784	547-51
Bill's	10	5	647	1,798	566-35
Pure Food Store	10	5	638	1,740	543-39
Ramon's	8	7	651	1,824	560-33
Taylor Sup. Co.	8	7	596	1,667	533-47
White Haven	8	7	573	1,685	512-37
Garrison Toy Co.	7	8	613	1,748	543-5
Beth'da Ptg. Co.	7	8	579	1,699	519-23
American Legion	6	9	613	1,726	515-38
We Cab Co.	5	10	610	1,719	542-21
Woodchoppers	5	10	570	1,571	495-29
Gunther Beer	4	11	60	1,710	528-5

Records.

High team game—Ramon's, 651. High team set—Ramon's, 1,824. High individual average—Talbert (R.), 121-45. High game—Talbert (R.) 167. High set—Krauss (P.) 445. High strikes T. Davidson (B.) and Swope (R.) 37. High spares—Linkins (B.) 185.

Individual Averages.

	G.	HG.	HS.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
National Beer.						
Miller	12	147	379	2	42	120-3
Rothgeb	43	155	417	20	141	119-6
Saunders	21	136	370	9	63	116-4
Leizear	36	136	372	16	77	109-2
Arnold	48	141	395	12	107	106-15
Dusterhoff	15	139	372	8	25	106-3
Tyrell	9	119	332	3	16	103-7
Peter	9	111	311	2	12	95-1
Bills.						
Linkins	63	156	393	30	183	117-24
T. Davidson	57	149	404	37	162	116-21
Huffman	51	153	385	28	123	112-19
S. Parks	63	160	394	31	154	111-45
Estabrook	63	146	374	33	140	110-15
Riley	18	135	380	4	46	109-17
Pure Food Store.						
Krauss	15	159	445	6	59	126-1
Woody	9	142	408	10	23	121-4
Rosenberg	3	144	...	1	12	121
F. Riley	63	156	399	24	180	114-16
Stoner	60	161	377	23	131	109-25
Lehman	57	139	385	17	124	107-41
Shoemaker	49	146	346	19	77	103
A. Bosley	36	129	338	9	65	101-23
Ramon's.						
Talbert	53	167	407	29	173	121-45
Swope	57	157	407	37	157	117-23
Corcoran	38	147	380	20	105	116-25
Hoteler	41	147	385	21	98	111-40
Saylor	12	137	354	5	24	106-5
Peake	28	131	341	11	55	107-7
Lucas	56	136	346	19	97	105-48
Reza	18	130	316	8	24	97-16
Taylor Supply Co.						
Pugh	63	158	385	29	141	110-48
Barnaley	63	135	367	22	146	108-2
O. Long	63	138	369	14	144	107-22
Ferrell	54	139	359	20	105	106-2
Powell	63	144	342	24	98	101-44
Knott	6	101	293	..	11	95-3
White Haven.						
Tolson	9	141	363	6	21	115
P. Morris	63	141	368	28	137	107-58
Lindsay	63	136	358	24	124	104-57
Horton	4	117	331	2	6	103-1
L. Robey	2	119	...	...	4	103
G. Morris	61	140	362	20	114	102-58
Koontz	9	124	315	4	11	99-6
G. Robey	51	130	320	11	68	95-32
Garrison Toy Co.						
McCabe	54	133	368	16	139	110-26
Holt	50	158	380	26	109	110-8
Zoerner	52	136	370	25	107	109-40
Keirn	56	138	380	16	128	108-38
Riggs	35	137	354	17	71	108-3
McCarter	3	112	...	1	6	108
Davidson	52	133	362	15	122	107-32
Bethesda Printing Co.						
J. Long	54	140	384	33	133	113-8
G. Boss	55	126	356	31	95	104-49
L. Tress	54	162	408	15	104	103-40
H. Boss	52	156	352	27	86	103-17
H. Tress	46	121	331	7	65	96-25
A. Hanlein	5	106	...	..	8	95
E. Hanlein	4	118	...	1	4	94
Sadler	3	99	...	1	4	90
American Legion.						
Hiser	29	134	364	14	67	111-24
Kirby	60	141	376	30	125	108-6
Noppinger	35	148	351	10	66	104-25
Blackham	38	118	325	6	66	100-6
Pickett	60	128	341	16	98	99-43
Luhn	51	128	333	17	68	98-14
We Cab Co.						
R. Parks	63	158	395	28	177	115-35
Duvall	34	155	392	16	79	108-17
Rock	45	138	360	17	102	108-15
Norris	63	154	368	20	140	107-54
Moye	5	125	332	4	9	106-4
Miller	27	125	335	13	58	105-22
Oldfield	41	144	347	13	64	102-30
Woodchoppers.						
Chrobot	15	128	339	..	33	102-5
Biggs	18	123	326	8	31	101-17
Collins	57	131	329	14	100	101-6
Leahy	50	133	335	15	86	100-29
Broadhurst	48	126	329	13	73	99-32
Higgins	60	134	337	10	96	98-6
Schellhase	44	126	320	10	53	95-3
Gunther Beer.						
Magruder	36	154	417	23	89	114-6
Warthen, sr.	51	154	386	19	106	107-38
Wagner	56	147	385	24	116	106-45
Beall	12	131	350	7	25	106-11
Warthen, jr.	6	112	313	1	13	104-2
J. Raney	57	134	347	20	105	103-46
E. Raney	42	132	366	16	73	103-26

Lutheran Church (Ladies).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity 1	47	13	Incarnation	31	29
Georgetown	44	16	St. Matthew's	23	34
Keller	42	18	Trinity 2	24	36
Zion 1	34	26	St. Paul's	24	36
Grace	34	26	Atonement	18	42
Christ Church	29	31	Zion 2	11	49

C. & P. (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Aux. Ser. Bur.	44	16	Toll	29	31
North	43	17	Columbia	27	33
Gen. Office	30	30	Dist.-M.-Nat.	21	39
Plant	30	30	Cleveland	17	43

Sodality (Ladies).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nativity 1	48	18	St. Gabriel's 2	30	36
St. Martin's	46	20	Holy Co'forter	30	36
St. Gabriel 1	43	23	Nativity 2	20	43
St. Joseph's	40	23	Nativity 3	20	43
St. Aloysius'	34	29	Sacred Heart	16	50

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LEAGUE.

Section A.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name	38	19	St. Anth'y's 1	35	31
Holy C'forter	39	21	St. Gabriel's	24	30
Nativity	38	25	St. Aloysius'	23	37
St. Peter's	34	29	St. Anth'y's 2	8	40

Records.

High team set—Holy name, 1,757. High team game—St. Gabriel's, 636. High individual average—Welsh (St. Gabriel's), 112-37. High individual set—Jenkins (St. Anthony's No. 1), 419. High individual game—Whalen (Holy Comforter), 161. High strikes—Kramer (Nativity), 31. High spares—Brown (St. Peter's), 152.

Section B.

Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anth'y's	37	26	Holy Rosary	32	31
Bl. Sacrament	35	28	St. Joseph's	29	31
St. Peter's 1	35	28	St. Matthew's	31	35
Holy C'forter	35	31	St. F. de Sales	25	38
St. Paul's	34	32	St. Peter's 2	22	35

Records.

High team set—St. Joseph's, 1,707. High team game—St. Joseph's, 611. High individual average—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 113-3. High individual game—J. Marcellino (Holy Rosary), 157. High individual set—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 398. High strikes—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 31. High spares—Wade (St. Joseph's), 157. High flat game—Rader (St. Peter's), 96.

Section C.

Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 2	41	25	Holy Trin. 2	32	34
Holy Trin. 1	41	25	St. Peter's 1	31	35
St. Martin's	37	29	Holy Trin. 3	30	36
St. Mary's	36	30	St. Joseph's	25	41
St. F. Xavier's	35	31	Assumption	22	44

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's No. 2, 1,645. High team game—St. Peter's No. 1, 586. High individual average—Litz (St. Francis Xavier's), 108-14. High individual set—Bayer (St. Martin's), 382. High individual game—Bayer (St. Martin's), 167. High strikes—Lowry (St. Martin's), 35. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity No. 2), 143. High flat game—Dove (St. Mary's), 97.

Section D.

Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 2	35	22	St. Peter's 4	27	27
St. Teresa's	34	23	Sac. Heart 2	28	29
Sac. Heart 3	33	24	Immaculate	26	31
St. Peter's 1	30	27	St. Peter's 3	24	33
Sac. Heart 1	29	28	St. Patrick's	16	38

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,570. High team game—Sacred Heart No. 2, 568. High individual average—Simpson, C., 106-27. High individual set—Simpson, C., 366. High individual game—Simpson, C., 153. High strikes—Benner, 25. High spares—Simpson, C., 113. High flat game—McGrath, 96.

Section E.

Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Gabriel's	35	22	St. Peter's 2	28	29
Immaculate	35	22	St. Peter's 1	24	30
St. Martin's	31	26	Nativity	24	33
St. Anth'y's 2	31	26	St. Mary's	22	32
St. Anth'y's 1	30	27	Holy Trinity	22	35

Records.

High team set—St. Anthony's No. 2, 1,591. High team game—Holy Trinity, 560. High individual average—F. McLarney (Immaculate), 104-36. High individual set—F. McLarney (Immaculate), 375. High individual game—J Turner (St. Anthony's No. 2), 150. High strikes—J. Turner (St. Anthony's No. 2), 21. High spares—F. Carter (St. Anthony's No. 2), 109. High flat game—F. McLarney (Immaculaet), 95.

Section F.

Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St Dominic's	19	8	St. Anthony's	27	30
St. Peter's 3	39	18	St. Teresa's	26	31
St. Peter's 1	30	27	St. Joseph's	26	31
St. Peter's 4	13	14	St. Peter's 2	19	38

Records.

High team set—St. Teresa's, 1,566. High team game—St. Teresa's, 573. High individual average—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3), 103-20. High individual set—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3), 151. High strikes—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's No 3), 25. High spares—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3), 95. High flat game—Dooley (St. Joseph's), 95.

Section G.

Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. F. de Sales	40	26	St. Paul's	33	33
Immaculate	35	31	Holy Name	29	37
St. Martin's 1	35	31	St. Joseph's	29	37
St. Martin's 2	35	31	Assumption	28	38

Records.

High team set—St. Francis de Sales, 1,583. High team game—St Francis de Sales, 577. High individual average—J. King (St. Francis de Sales), 102-34. High individual set—Robertson (Assumption), 375. High individual game—Plunkett (St. Paul's), 154. High strikes—Walker (St. Francis de Sales), 30. High spares—Elkins (Immaculate Conception), 124. High flat game—DeLisi, Hipkins, G. Schmitt and Hoffmán, 95 each.

Elks League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tilers	48	21	Antlers	33	36
Charity	39	30	Justice	32	37
Bro. Love	38	31	Fidelity	31	38
Entertainment	35	34	Band	28	41
Trustees	34	35	Stewards	27	42

Records.

High team game—Band, 601. High team set—Bro. Love, 1,719. High individual game—Fuschini, 169. High individual set—Blakeney, 422. High strikes—Mavars, 36. High spares—Blakeney, 177. High average—Schroth, 113.

Lutheran Church (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's 1	43	23	Grace	26	34
Luther Place	43	23	Mt. Rainier	27	39
St. John's 2	40	23	St. John's 1	27	39
Keller Mem.	40	26	Zion	27	39
Atonement	38	28	Christ Church	26	40
Trinity	35	28	St. Paul's 2	23	37
Incarnation	34	32	Takoma	24	42

Southern Railway Clerks.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchasing	39	24	Operation	28	32
Paymaster	34	29	Traffic	30	33
Construction	33	30	Central Bu.	27	33
Disbursing	32	31	Law	26	37

Interstate Com. Com. (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mimeograph	41	22	Traffic	30	33
Valuation	37	26	Air Mail	30	33
Permits	36	27	Certificates	29	34
Informal Cases	34	29	Statistics	23	40
Examiners	33	30	Inquiry	22	41

Dynamite League (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Faazers	40	23	Wrecking Crew	32	31
Duds	38	25	Analysts	26	34
Tornadoes	35	28	Blow Hards	23	40
Sleuths	34	29	Audicrats	21	39

Navy Dept. (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ordnance	47	34	Hydrographic	41	40
Barracks	45	36	A. & I.	38	43
Bu. Eng.	45	36	Commandants	38	43
Secretaries	44	37	Y. & D.	35	46
Lithographers	44	37	Aeronautics	35	46
S. & A.	43	38	Engineers	31	50

Washington Ladies.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eli Gees	45	21	Shamrocks	38	28
Nomads	42	24	Bee Ques	34	29
Colonials	41	25	Cardinals	13	50
Columbians	39	27	Vee Bees	9	57

Young Peoples Fellowship.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ Ch. 1	40	26	St. Stephen's	33	33
Christ Ch. 2	37	29	St. Columba	31	35
All Souls	34	32	Rock Creek	30	36
Trinity	33	33	Good Shepard	26	40

B. Y. P. U. (Ladies).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hyattsville	45	15	Temple	29	31
Petworth	44	16	First 2	27	33
Metro. 1	44	16	Second	28	32
W. Wash.	40	20	Fifth	25	35
First 1	37	23	Nat. Baptist	13	41
Kendall	37	23	Calvary	12	48
Bethany	30	30	Metro. 2	9	51

Dept. of Labor (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tabulation	49	23	Prices	42	30
Naturalization	42	27	Cost of Liv. W.	38	31
Emp. Center	41	28	Immigration	[illegible]	32
Emp. Stat.	45	30	Cost of Liv. R	24	45

U. S. Maritime Com. (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Comptroller 2	40	23	Insurance 2	32	31
Secretary	33	27	C. & M.	28	32
Operations	33	27	Finance	26	34
Regulations 1	33	30	Comptroller 1	27	36
Regulations 2	33	30	Insurance	24	39

Bankers (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
City Bank	62	13	Nat. Sav.	38	34
Amer. Sec. 1	62	13	W. H. Hibbs	37	35
Wash. Loan	41	31	Auch., P. & R.	32	40
Union Trust	41	34	Riggs	28	44
Amer. Sec. 3	41	34	Munsey Trust	12	63
Amer. Sec. 2	39	33	Alex Brown	7	68

Optical League (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conn.	42	24	A. O. Co.	31	35
Edmonds 1	37	29	M. M. & B.	31	35
Hilbert	31	32	Edmonds 2	22	41

Clyde Kelly League.

Team Standings.

Second Series.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Semi-Circle	17	4	Trustees	8	13
Sextons	14	7	Deacons	8	13
Elders	12	9	Circle	8	13
Teachers	10	11	Prophets	7	14

Records.

High team game—Elders, 573. High team set—Semi-Circle, 1,541. High spares—W. Barker, 127; H. Baldwin, 118. High strikes—R. Thomas, 29. High individual average—Barker, 104; Landrus, 104. High individual game—D. Langhorne, 148; W. Ricker, 146. High individual set—W. Barker, 380; D. Thomas, 376.

Kilowatt League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sales	43	26	Old Timers	38	31
Meter 1	42	27	Station Engrs	34	35
Dist. Engrs.	39	30	Substation	29	40
Schedule	39	30	Treasury	23	46
Readers	39	30	Meter 2	19	50

Records.

High average—Krauss, 124. High spares—Krauss, 209. High strikes—Krauss, 48. High set—Krauss, 419. High team set—Meter No. 1, 1,759. High team game—District Engineers, 614. High individual game—James, 169.

Daylight League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Post	46	20	Eve. Star	31	35
Daily News	44	22	Anh. Busch	26	40
Master Ptrs.	39	37	City Postoffice	27	39
New Cen. Mkt.	36	30	Occidental	15	21

National Union League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Victory	45	18	United Grays	27	33
United Slims	40	23	Potomac	23	37
United Fats	35	28	Ladies	13	44

Records.

High individual game—Bonifant, 143. High individual set—Bonifant, 381. High team game—Slims, 583. High team set—Slims, 1,611. High strikes—Bonifant, 30. High spares—Dale, 113. High individual average—Raftery, 107.36.

Agriculture Interbureau Duckpin League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind.	38	25	Extension	30	33
Economics	37	26	Accounts	29	34
Plant Jrs.	37	26	Shops	29	34
Sug. Sec. AAA	35	28	Soil Conserv'n	26	37
Interbureaus	30	33	So-Kems	24	39

Records.

High team set—Plant Industry, 1,728. High team game—Plant Industry, 631. High individual set—Lindstrom, 409. High individual game—Don Seaton, 187.

Department Store League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	45	21	Raleigh Hab.	33	33
Lansburgh's	41	25	Jelleff's	28	38
Palais Royal	40	26	Credit Bureau	25	41
W. & L.	38	28	Hahn's Shoes	24	42
Hecht Co.	35	31	Guy-Curran	21	45

Records.

High team game—Kann's, 625. High team set—Lansburghs, 1,767. High individual game—Al McDonald, 168. High individual set—Bill Kingsolver, 426. High strikes—Vic Riston and Jack Wolstenholme, 40. High spares—Irwin Simon, 168. High individual averages—Irwin Simon, 115.8; Al McDonald, 114.4; Sigurd Solem, 113.58.

Ladies District League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	47	16	Conv. Hall	30	33
Lucky Strike	41	22	Georgetown	24	39
Highway Eng.	39	24	Swanee	23	40
National Beer	39	24	Arcadia	22	41
Temple	32	31	REA Cleaners	18	45

Records.

High team game—Rosslyn, 618. High team set—Rosslyn, 1,750. High individual game—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 161. High individual set—Ellis (Rosslyn), 419. High spares—Gulli (Lucky Strikes), 161. High strikes—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 42. High individual average—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 114-39.

Sanico League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gr. Bag Coffee	51	21	Jumbo Butter	37	35
Sanico Bakery	50	22	Hunts Fruits	35	37
Sanico Dough	48	24	Airway Coffee	34	38
Sanico Meats	42	30	Sanico Cakes	33	39
Stokeley's	42	30	Land o' Lake	33	39
Sanico Signs	42	30	Sanico Bread	33	39
Sanico Rye	41	31	Sanico Peanut	32	40
Coffee Div.	40	32	Family Circle	31	41
Sa'tary Office	39	33	Sanico Eggs	28	44
Equipment	38	34	Self Service	26	46
Sanitary Tea	38	34	Sanico Coffee	24	48
Sanico Flour	38	34	Piggly Wiggly	23	49
Sanico Poultry	37	35	Sanit. Butter	20	52

Records.

High team game—Equipment, 638. High team set—Sanico Bakery, 1,712. High individual game—M. Tallant (Office) 170. High individual set—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment) 397. High average—T. Bradford (Green Bag Coffee) 115-70.

HOLC League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Escrow	46	23	Comptrollers	38	31
Loans	44	25	Gen. Mgrs.	34	35
Executives	44	25	Litigation	27	42
Auditors	43	26	Examiners	23	46
Review	39	30	Prop. Manage.	22	47
Traffic	38	31	Legal	16	53

Records.

High team game—Executives, 589. High team set—Loans, 1,632. High individual game—Sheckles, 157. High individual average—Booker, 113-54. High individual set—Booker, 415. High flat game—Croft, 95. High strikes—McMahon, 35. High spares—Sheckles, 180.

Petworth League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Petworth	43	26	Little Tavern	35	34
York Service	41	28	York Haberd.	32	37
Butler's Barb.	41	28	Schaeffer Mot.	31	38
Brot'an's Mkt.	38	31	Scott's Rest	28	41
Soller's Plumb.	37	32	Kingswell, Inc.	19	50

Records.

High team game—York Service Station, 637. High team set—York Service Station—1,854. High individual average—Ruche (Brotman's Market) 120-60. High individual game—Ruche (Brotman's Market) 171. High individual set—Ruche (Brotman's Market) 475. High spares—Ruche (Brotman's Market) 211. High strikes—Cotter (York Service Station) 44.

Electrical League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Delco Light	46	17	Doubleday-Hill	33	30
Pepco Maint.	45	18	Creel Bros.	32	31
Pepco Stat. A	39	21	Nat. Electrical	32	31
Warren & Co.	40	23	Phelps-Roberts	30	33
Central Arma.	38	25	Harris Armat.	23	40
Elec. Storage	33	27	Graybar Elec.	20	43

Records.

High team game—Pepco (Maintenance) 629. High team set—Pepco (Maintenance) 1,738. High individual game—Marton, 158. High individual set—Engle, 401. High individual average—Moyer, 115-38. High strikes—C. Brown, 44. High spares—Mayer, 181. High weekly game—Black, 137.

Odd Fellows League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity No. 1	42	27	Mt. Pleasant	34	35
Eastern	41	28	F. D. Stuart	31	38
Columbia	38	31	Friendship	31	38
Amity No. 2	36	33	Covenant	23	46

Records.

High individual average—Perce Ellett, 119-6. High strikes—Perce Ellett, 41. High spares—Perce Ellett, 200. High individual game—Charles Groff, 159. High individual set—George Glossbrenner, 409. High flat game—Tom Kelly, 97. High team game—Columbia, 601. High team set—Columbia, 1,694.

War Dept. (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Construction	15	6	Auditors	11	10
Trans. 2	13	8	Statistics	10	11
Finance	13	8	Estimates	9	12
Barbettes	13	8	Armies	9	12
Frankies	11	10	Hydrographic	9	12
Engineers	11	10	Ft. Belvoir	8	13
Trans. 1	11	10	Firing Sq.	7	14
Wash. Acq.	11	10	Adjutants	7	14

Radio and Refrigeration (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Simon Dist.	36	24	Star Radio	28	32
F. S. Harris	33	27	Meisel Tire Co.	28	32
Columbia Wh.	31	29	Southern Wh.	28	32
Cameo Furn.	30	30	Sun Radio	26	34

Civic Clubs (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	38	16	Optimist	23	25
S. S. Lions	33	18	Wash. Lions	23	28
Civitan	30	24	Kiwanis 1	22	29
Reciprocity	28	23	Kiwanis 2	18	30
Newcomers	25	26	Rotary	15	36

Columbia Heights (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cool's Fount.	44	22	Arcade Sunsh.	32	34
Vincent Barb.	42	24	C. & C. Rest.	32	34
Hertz	38	27	Arcadia	30	36
Hessick Coal	37	29	Eagle Bedding	24	42
Premier Cab.	35	31	Ben Hundley	15	48

B. Y. P. U. (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Second	49	17	Ft. Mem.	34	32
Metro. 1	45	21	Bethany B.	30	36
Petworth	45	21	Centennial	26	38
Kendall	44	22	Metro. 2	27	36
Hyattsville	41	25	Fifth	25	41
W. Wash.	40	23	Bethany 1	25	41
First	40	26	Nat. 1	17	49
Temple	40	26	Nat. 2	14	52
Brookland	38	28	Calvary	8	58

32 Compete in Marathon Here Today

Agee Rival Of Berthelot At 15 Miles

District A. A. U. Crown at Stake; Baltimore Club Favored.

Bill Agee, indefatigable harrier from Baltimore who grew up in a pair of shorts and track shoes, and Jean Berthelot, bounding Belgian from the Millrose A. A., New York, top a field of 32 veteran hoofers seeking the District A. A. U. 15-mile championship today in the second annual grind. The start will be at 1 o'clock from the Washington Boys Club, Third and C streets northwest.

A favorite with Capital fans for the past 12 years, and a consistent winner in the distance treks, Agee is an even money bet against Berthelot, a great competitor and 20-kilometer champion of last year. The two have trained faithfully for the event and expect to fight it out for the laurels. Unusually strong competition may be expected from Charlie Miller, a teammate who displaced Berthelot as the 20-kilometer champion this year, and Pet Dengis, of Baltimore, who has been a long and formidable rival of Agee's.

The Stonewall Democratic Club, of Baltimore, has entered eight men in hopes of carrying off the team trophy, but will have to meet the challenge of the Millrose and Washington Track and Field teams. The dark horse in this division is the Passon Club, of Philadelphia.

The contestants will follow this route in their quest of the championship—South on Third street to Constitution avenue; west to Fourteenth street, south to Long Bridge onto Mount Vernon highway; south to Memorial circle and back to the bridge; north on Fourteenth to Constitution avenue, east to Third, and north to the finish at the Boys Club.

Jean Berthelot (Millrose A. A.), New York City.
Joseph Kleinerman (unattached), New York City.
David Kantrowitz (St. Anselm's A. C.), New York City.
Michael J. O'Hara (French Sporting Club), New York City.
E. Wilson Rich (Baltimore C. C.).
R. G. Chiwood (Washington T. and F.).
Jerry Looney (Washington T. and F.).
Milton Coven (Washington T. and F.).
Bus Nicholson (Washington T. and F.).
George Shorb (Washington T. and F.).
W. Ritler, Jr. (Passon A. A.), Pennsylvania.
Joe M. Harvey (Passon A. A.), Pennsylvania.
Dr. George Lieberman (Passon (A. A.), Pennsylvania.
Frank Worthington (Passon A. A.), Pennsylvania.
George M. Casper (Passon A. A.), Pennsylvania.
John M. Clarke (Passon A. A.), Pennsylvania.
George B. Dickson (unattached), New York.
Joe Volz (Gorman A. C.), New York.
Wallace Smith (Stonewall Dem.), Baltimore.
Philip Jackelski (Stonewall Dem.), Baltimore.
Pop Herz (Stonewall Dem.), Baltimore.
John Merson (Stonewall Dem.), Baltimore.
Donald Heiniche (Stonewall Dem.), Baltimore.
William Agee (Stonewall Dem.), Baltimore.
Charles Miller, jr. (Sotnewall Dem.), Baltimore.
Pat Dengis (Stonewall Dem.), Baltimore.
James Speer (Washington T. and F.).
Haskell Clark (Washington T. and F.).
D. Pickson (unattached), New York.
H. Lichtenstein (unattached), New York.
A. Gertsmeyer (unattached), New York.
M. Weslomsky (unattached), New York.

N.J.Dog Makes Bid for Title In Field Trials

By the Associated Press.

Petersburg, Va., March 13.—Garwood, a young white and orange pointer dog, owned by Dr. Harold E. Longsdorf, of Mount Holly, N. J., made a strong bid for premier laurels in the amateur quail championships being run over the quail courses at Camp Lee, near here today.

He revealed qualities of a high order, searching industriously throughout, showing character and style on game, and finished strongly. The dog had three bevies and a single credited to him. While his race was a favorite with the gallery, it did not surpass the performance of Sport's Peerless Pride, which ran in the opening brace on Monday.

Yanks Rout Bees, 13 to 4, in Opener

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 13 (U.P.).—The New York Yankees successfully inaugurated their Grapefruit League schedule when they pounded out a 13-4 victory over the Boston Bees today before a crowd of 3,500 fans.

The Yankees hit safely in every inning but the eighth, collecting a total of 18 hits off three hurlers, Johnny Lanning, Bill Perrin and Truett Sewell.

Pitchers Steve Sundra, Kemp Wicker and Bill Tobin toiled for the world champions and allowed the Bees nine hits.

Home runs by Frankie Crosetti for the Yanks in the fifth inning and Bill Ubanski for the Bees in the sixth, featured the game.

Marine Barracks Rifle Team Beats Reserves

A team from the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., defeated the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, Washington's Marine Reserve Battalion, 1,405 to 1,340, in shoulder-to-shoulder small bore rifle match fired yesterday at the Marine Barracks Range.

Vaiden of the Marine Barracks team turned in a high individual score of 282.

N. E. Community Center.

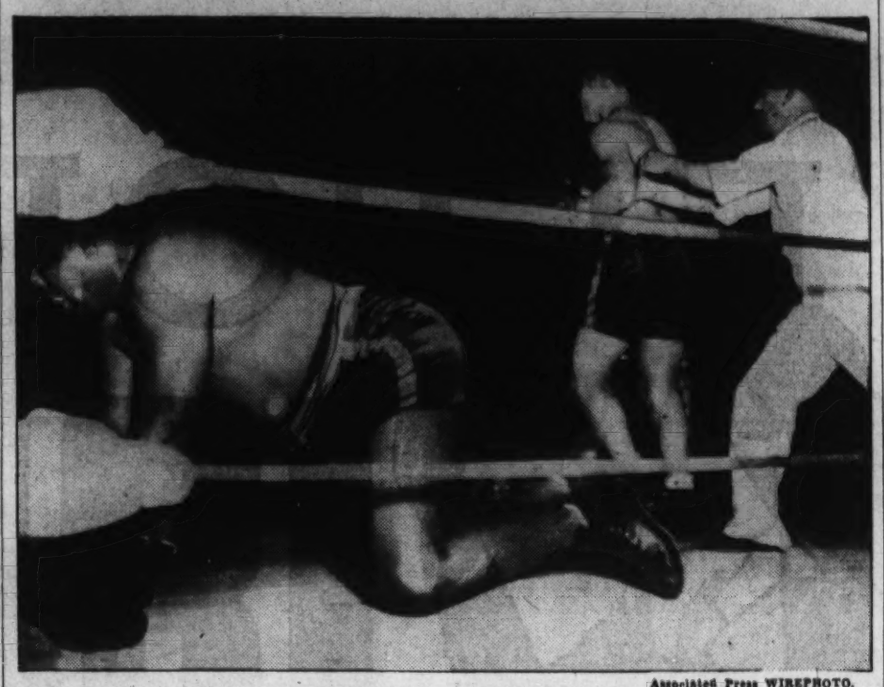
Nat. Savings.	G	FG	P	Marvins.	G	FG	P
Wells, lf....	2	0	4	Roman, lf...	1	0	2
Zier, lf.....	0	1	1	Woodin, rf...	5	0	10
Fox, rf.....	7	1	15	Wear, c.....	2	1	5
Bruin, c....	1	0	2	Taylor, lg...	4	1	9
Harvey, lg..	0	0	0	Evans, rg....	0	1	1
Cavell, rg...	7	1	15	Blythe, rg...	0	1	1
Totals.....	17	3	37	Totals.....	12	4	28

Junior Sunday League.

Trinity.	G	FG	P	Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P
Rankin, rf..	3	2	8	Giles, rf.....	0	0	0
Cooke, lf....	1	2	4	Sanders, rf..	0	0	0
Fox, c.....	2	0	4	Pendexter, lf.	0	0	0
Barnes, rg...	0	1	1	Dagger, lf...	2	0	4
Halterman,rg	1	0	2	Hathaway, c.	2	0	4
Baily, lg....	6	5	17	Ball, rg.....	2	0	4
				Atwood, lg...	1	1	3
Totals.....	13	10	36	Totals.....	7	1	15

Referee—Ferguson.

Why Not Let Louis Fight an Overstuffed Chair?



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Seal Harris, a blubbery colored heavyweight, is shown looking for an exit from the ring after being battered to the canvas by Joe Louis in a recent exhibition in Denver. The referee is chasing Joe to his corner and is the Seal glad!

Ruffing Wants $1,000 Raise For His Hitting

Yankees Can Get Along Without Him but Not Without Gehrig.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 13.—Big Charles (Red) Ruffing, one-half of the New York Yankees' holdout problem, is perfectly satisfied with the salary offered for his pitching services—but he insists his pinch-hitting bat is worth an additional $1,000 to Col. Jacob Ruppert.

Ruffing, whose right arm contributed 20 victories to the Yanks' rollicking rush to the American League and world championships last season, set his jaw today and said he wouldn't sign a contract unless he gets paid for a .292 batting average, a good part of which was achieved in hitting for others.

"I mean it," he growled as he tussled with his income tax report at his home here. "I'm going to be paid for hitting or I'll sit right here and stick it out if it's the last thing I ever do.

"Whenever they need a pinch-hitter, they call on me first," he proceeded with his side of the salary argument. "Joe McCarthy must think I'm pretty good at it, or he wouldn't call on me. But, what do I get for it? I won a couple games for other pitchers with hits last year, and they said 'thanks.' But they don't pay my salary.

Gehrig Essential.

"I help them win games with my bat, and they get paid on the basis of how many games they win, so, why shouldn't I get something for hitting?

"We are $1,000 apart," he said. "If they can't give me that much more, then I guess they don't need me."

Ruffing modestly admitted the Yanks probably could get along without him, but he was positive they couldn't do without his holdout colleague, Lou Gehrig.

"Maybe they don't need me," he smiled, "but I can't see how they could get along without Gehrig. They've got to have his hitting."

Barrow Gets Burden.

New York—Jacob Ruppert turned over the Lou Gehrig head ache to his business manager, Ed Barrow, today, and shoved off for a three weeks vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., where the New York Yankees are preparing to defend their American League championship.

Ruppert said he had not heard from Gehrig since their conference the other day when the iron-man first baseman demanded $45,000 for 1937 or a two-year contract at $50,000 annually for the next two seasons.

Browns To Play Today.

San Antonio, Tex.—A rookie and a second-year man are slated to divide pitching duties as the St. Louis Browns go against the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association in their opening spring training game at New Braunfels tomorrow.

Julio Bonetta of Des Moines and Slim Kimberlin, with the Browns last season, both right handers, will do the hurling. They will be backed up by Jim Bottomley at first, Gerry Lipscomb at second, Bill Knickerbocker at short and Hornsby at third, with Joe Vosmik in left field, Mel Mazzera in center and Ethan Allen in right. Benny Huffman will be the starting catcher.

York Stars.

Lakeland, Fla.—Rudy York, hard-hitting recruit infielder, drove in three runs today enabling Manager Mickey Cochrane's team to beat Cy Perkins' team, 4 to 2, in an intra-club game at the Detroit Tiger training camp. Outfielder Pete Fox might have caught York's long fly had he not lost the ball in the sun, but it was a lusty wallop. Tomorrow is the deadline for outfielders and infielders to report, but many of them are here already.

Indians' Rookie Slugs.

New Orleans.—Jeff Heath, 21-year-old outfielder, made a strong bid for a regular place in the Cleveland Indians' lineup today when he knocked out a home run, a double and a single in three times at bat to lead the Indians to a 10-to-8 victory over the New Orleans Pelicans. Heath's home run came in the seventh inning with the Indians one run behind and with Julius Solters on third base.

St. John's Gets 2 In Tourney Fives

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., March 13.—Little Joe Gallagher, 15-year-old sophomore guard of the St. John's Prep team of Washington, D. C., was selected on the all-tournament team of the South Atlantic interscholastic championships here tonight. Jack Reges, St. John's center, was chosen on the all-tourney second team.

Gallagher, who scored 24 points in two games against John Marshall of Richmond and Spartanburg High of South Carolina, was paired at guard with Lancaster of Spartanburg. Suitt of Massanutten Military School was chosen all-tourney center with Stevens of Savannah and Lamar Murphy of Monroe A. & M. as the forwards.

Reges was selected on the second team despite a badly injured knee which handicapped his play in both games. The others were Coan of Spartanburg and Van Hyning, of Massanutten, forwards, with Ed Palmer of Savannah and Minnick of Massanutten, guards.

Additional Bowling

Navy Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ordnance....	47	34	Hydrographic.	41	40
Marine Bks...	45	36	A. & I.....	38	43
Bu. Eng.....	45	36	Commandant's.	38	43
Secretarys ...	44	37	Aeronautics ..	35	46
Lithogs.	44	37	Y. & D.....	35	46
S. & A.....	43	38	Engineers	31	50

Records.

High team game—Ordnance, 637. High team set—Ordnance, 1,791. High individual game—Pepin (Ordnance), 169. High individual set—Kapanke (Marine Barracks), 401. High spares—R. Prevost (Hydrographic), 222. High strikes—McElroy (Marine Barracks), 52. High individual average—R. Prevost (Hydrographic), 118-87.

Ladies' Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
RFC	55	17	Labor	37	35
Agri. 2.....	46	26	Treasury 2...	33	38
Marines	45	27	G. P. O.....	32	37
Treasury 1..	43	26	War	31	41
Agri. 1.....	42	27	FHA	26	40
Vets. Adm....	40	32	Reset'ment...	27	45
Postoffice ...	36	33	HOLC 2.....	21	48
AAA	36	36	HOLC 1.....	13	56

Silver Spring Ladies' League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Raphael's	48	27	National Ala.	36	42
Georgiana's..	47	31	M'ment Elec..	36	42
Sh. Pk. Rest.	44	31	Edmonds	35	43
German's'	43	35	Leedy's	32	46
Pickwick Grill	41	37	W'wood Park.	32	46
Murray's	41	37	Wade Buick..	30	48

Silver Spring American League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Keys & Son..	46	33	S. S. Market..	40	39
Stewart Bros.	45	33	Dome Oil....	39	39
Paul's Place..	45	33	Service Elec...	36	42
Wolfe Motor..	44	34	National Beer	34	44
Dixie Pig....	44	34	M'side Ldry...	25	50
Sh. Pk. Rest..	42	33	Joe Judge's...	25	53

Records.

High team game—E. C. Keys & Sons, 672. High team set—Wolfe Motor Co., 1,804. High individual game—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 178. High individual set—Schoyer (Morningside), 427. High individual strikes—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 50. High individual spares—Temple (Wolfe Motor), 236. High individual average—Temple (Wolfe Motor), 118-70.

Georgia Ave. League (Silver Spring).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. C & D.	56	22	Cornelius Piz..	41	37
Sh. Pk. Wine.	44	34	S. S. Hotel....	39	39
Tak. Const...	43	34	M'ment Elec...	36	42
Grotto Grill..	42	36	Walsh Motor..	31	46
Three O's....	41	37	S. S. P. O	31	47
Colesville S. S.	41	37	White's Hdw..	22	56

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
R. M.....	65	28	Appr. Five....	45	42
Radio	60	30	West 1.....	44	46
F. & A. 1....	59	28	F. & A. 5....	42	45
Bd. Mt. 1....	55	32	Dr. Rm. 1....	42	48
Sight 1.....	56	34	C. & R. 1....	41	49
Miscl. 1.....	54	36	Bd. Mt. 3....	41	49
Sight 4.....	54	36	Sight 2.....	41	49
Tor. T. 1....	53	37	Plate Pol 1..	41	49
Tool	51	36	Erecting	40	50
Tor. T. 2....	49	41	Bd. Mt. 4....	39	48
Bd. Mt. 2....	49	41	F. & A. 3....	38	49
Optical	48	39	West 2.....	39	51
Progress	48	42	F. & A. 4....	38	52
Gun	48	42	East	38	52
Pattern	48	42	Transport	37	53
Appr. 1.....	48	42	Miscel. 2.....	35	55
Sight 3.....	48	42	Plate Pol. 2..	34	53
C. & R. 2....	47	43	Foundry	30	60
Cart. Case...	47	43	Seamen	25	65
Miscel. 3.....	43	42	F. & A. 2.....	25	65

High individual game—Crawley (F. & A. No. 1) and Giret (Seamen) tie at 164. High individual set—Burns (Bd. Mt. No. 1) 416. High team game—B. M., 640. High team set—B. M., 1,789. High average—Spilman (Sight No. 1) 118-44. High spares—Beavers (Tool) 256. High strikes—Crawley (F. & A. No. 1) 60. High flat game—Day (F. & A. No. 1) Witz (Miscellaneous No. 3) and Newgent (Sight No. 4) 97 (tie).

A. F. G. E. League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tariff Com...	18	6	St Elis. 1....	10	14
Public Health	18	6	Emp. Comp...	10	14
Int. Rev. 1...	17	7	Int. Rev. 2....	9	15
Labor	15	9	Proc'ment 1...	9	15
WPA	15	9	Proc'ment 2...	8	16
Vets. Adm....	13	11	St. Elias. 2....	2	22

Records.

High team game—Public Health, 872. High team set—WPA, 1,675. High individual game—Zurlo (Public Health) and Gleeson (WPA) 180. High individual set—Gleeson (WPA) 403.

Hebrew Bowling League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Menorah	54	21	S. A. K.....	36	39
Vista	47	28	Nurim	33	42
Mardelle	46	29	Ebron	32	43
Pals	43	32	Merits	27	48
Phi Sigma....	41	24	Owls	30	45
A. Z. A.....	37	38	Alpha Phi Pi..	24	51

Records.

High team game—Vista, 635. High team set—Vista, 1,732. High individual average—J. Singer, 118.32. High individual game—J. Singer, 170. High individual set—Schecter, 415. High strikes—D. Singer, 56. High spares—J. Singer, 203. High flat game—Weinberg, 97.

The Hogans Win, 6-1, Over Chapmans

DeShong, Appleton Hold Losers to 4 Hits as Stone Gets Homer.

Continued from Page 1.

and Cecil Travis, who made five of the Hogans' ten hits.

4—Taft Wright's throwing arm. The rookie outfielder cut loose a powerful throw in the first inning for a double play at first base after catching Early's line drive.

5—Cecil Travis' flawless play at shortstop and his middle-man performance in one clever double play.

If Left Fielder Jesse Hill had had a caddy, Johnny Stone's home run in the last inning might have been limited to a double. As it was Hill hunted in vain for the ball which hid itself in the bushes bordering on the left field fence.

Hogans.	AB	H	O	A	Chapmans	AB	H	O	A
Hogan,cf..	3	0	0	0	Chap'an,ss	2	0	0	3
Lewis,3b..	3	0	1	3	Hill,lf.....	3	2	1	0
Kuhel,1b..	3	1	10	1	Wasdell,1b.	2	0	8	0
Sington,rf	2	2	2	0	Wright,rf..	3	0	2	1
Stone,cf..	3	1	2	0	Ferrell,cf..	3	0	0	0
Travis,ss..	3	3	1	2	Bluege,2b ..	2	1	4	1
Mihalic,2b	3	1	0	2	Millies,c...	2	1	2	1
Early,c....	3	1	2	0	McNeely,3b	1	0	1	2
DeShong,p	1	0	0	1	Lanahan,p.	1	0	0	0
Appleton,p	2	1	0	0	Salveson,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	10	18	9	Totals..	20	4	18	8

Hogans ..... 0 1 0 1 0 4—6
Chapmans ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs—Sington (2), Kuhel, Stone, Travis, Mihalic, Bluege. Runs batted in—Stone (2), Millies, Travis, Early, Appleton, Mihalic. Errors—Hogan, Wright. Two-base hit—Sington, Millies. Home run—Stone. Sacrifice—McNeely. Stolen bases—Chapman, Hill Wasdell. Double plays—Wright to Wasdell; Kuhel to Travis to Kuhel. Hits—Off Lanahan, 4 in 3 innings; off Salveson, 8 in 3 innings; off DeShong, 0 in 2 innings; off Appleton, 4 in 3 innings. First base on balls—Off Appleton, 2; off Salveson, 1. Umpire—Kolls.

Escape III, Favorite, Winner at Sandhills

By the Associated Press.

Sandhills Race Course, N. C., March 13.—Richard K. Mellon's Escape III, the favorite, won the feature race today of the Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Association meet. The big bay gelding was minutes 48.2 seconds. Career, owned by Mrs. Simon T. Patterson of Pittsburgh, was second, and Fugitive, owned by Mrs. G. H. Bostwick, of Westbury, Long Island, was third.

Gym Title to Iowa.

Iowa City, Iowa, March 13 (AP).—The University of Iowa won its first conference gymnastic title here today by edging out Minnesota, defending champion, 1,051 to 1,010.75, in the Big Ten meet.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

His Feet on Tarred Roads.

The nonconcrete highroad is sprinkled with crushed stone. Then a thicklayer of tar or of tar-like oil is smeared over its surface. In a little while the tar and the crushed stone merge into a fine roadbed. But, in the meantime, your dog goes for a run along the highway. His pads trot unsuspectingly over the sticky surface.

The mildest effect of his trip along the road is the accumulation of smeary black stuff which his feet deposit on your best rugs or on your new white dress or on the furniture of your living room. It is hard to get rid of. Sometimes it wrecks whatever it touches. Don't punish your dog for bringing it indoors. It isn't his fault. It is much worse for him than for you or for your house.

The tar or tar-like oil is almost certain to work its way up from his pads into the tender creases just above them. That means an irritation which well may give him a painful and dangerous skin-affection. He may go lame. Or he may acquire a rash which cannot be cured without much care and labor on your part.

Keep him off the freshly-tarred roads. You can do it, easily.

Blessed Event.

For a month before her puppies are born (the period of incubation is about 63 days) give her plenty of slow and gentle daily exercise; and don't let her romp with other dogs whose unintended roughness might hurt her. Three weeks before the pups are due, give her a mild—not drastic—worming.

A fortnight or 12 days before they are due, make ready her broodnest. This nest can be a box, perhaps 4 feet square, and several inches high, in some dim-lit room or shed. Fill its bottom with hay or stray. Tack over this a layer of cheap blanket. (Keep and extra amount of blanket for future use. You will need it.) Train her to sleep there every night.

Some morning, as a rule, she won't eat. Also she will begin to tear the blanket with her nervous forepaws. On that day, nine times in ten, her pups will be born. Beforehand, renew the torn blanket. See she has plenty of water and of milk near her. Shut her up there, and let her alone. Mother Nature was on that job a million years before you were born. Almost always, she will tell the young dog what to do.

After it is all over, you can send for a vet or for some other expert, if you want to, to tell you what to do next. When her puppies all are born, force her to go outdoors for five minutes' exercise.

Don't let your dog lie on upholstered chairs or on a couch or—most important of all!—on your bed. He doesn't belong there. He doesn't need to be there. Such needless luxury softens him. It isn't good for him. It's worse for the furniture.

From the beginning of history a dog's rightful sleeping place has been the ground or a floor. If he has a comfortable mat on the floor, so much the better. That one added comfort won't harm him. In winter, too, let him have soft cedar shavings bedding in his kennel; though let the kennel be bare in spring and summer.

The average dog loves luxury. He actually wallows in every form of it, when he can. (Dogs are disgustingly human, in many ways.) Thus, he is quick to get the bad habit of climbing up into easy chairs and onto couches and beds. Beds he loves best of all resting places.

At the slightest encouragement—often with no encouragement at all—he will learn to mount to such pleasantly soft surfaces and to recline there. Don't let him do it. From the very outset of his training, make him understand his rightful place is on the floor; and never on any article of furniture.

Tail-Wagging.

For centuries the question has been asked, over and over again: "Why does a dog wag his tail?" Seldom has it been answered twice in the same way. Tail-wagging is not merely a form of friendliness. I have seen packs of hounds wagging their tails ecstatically in the ruthless pursuit of foxes which they yearned to kill. I have seen pitbullterriers wag their tails with much vehemence during the death-struggle with an enemy dog. Here is my own theory—which may be as worthless as most other guesses that have been made:

I think any keen emotion of hope or of pleasure exerts an involuntary action on the muscles which govern the motions of a dog's tail, causing it to swing to and fro. Such emotions, originally, as the zest of battle or of the chase or of wooing a mate, quite as strongly as those which now make him wag his tail, when he greets his master or when he is praised or petted.

The dog is not the only tail-wagger. Wolves have been seen to do the same thing, in stress of eagerness. And I recall at least one tame fox whose furry brush used to wave in gay expetcancy when I offered tidbits to him.

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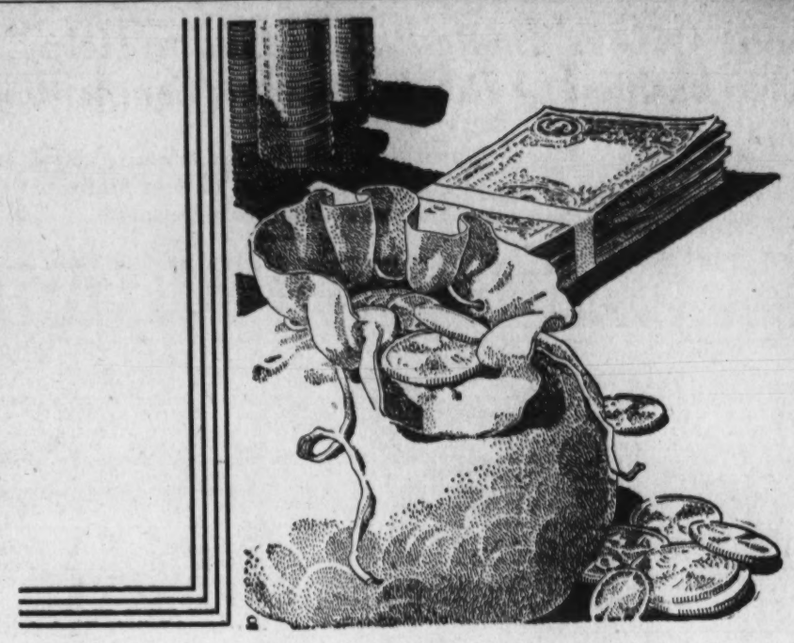


Are You Letting Any Money-Making Opportunities Slip Through Your Fingers?

Have you an extra room in your home that could be rented? Is there any furniture in your attic that you are no longer using—but which could easily be sold to persons looking for used furniture? Maybe you have a business whose growth has been stunted because of financial limitations?

Here are typical, every-day opportunities to make money. All you have to do is find the person you want. And Post Want Ads find those persons. They find tenants for vacant rooms, apartments and houses. They sell furniture, antiques, radios, and the like. They sell businesses and secure financial backing. In short, they get RESULTS.

Here's how Post Want Ads have made money for Post advertisers!

Rented Thru The Post!

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large, front, l. h. k. room with kitchenette; completely furn.; $30 month; employed couple.

Rented Thru The Post!

EYE ST. NW., 1730—Large 2d floor room, twin beds, $3 wk. each; also single basement room, $2 wk.

Rented Thru The Post!

AT NORTH CAPITOL, 33 Franklin st. ne. —2d-floor studio room, next bath; $15; private home. PO. 1981.

Rented Thru The Post!

DOUBLE ROOM, near bath; twin beds; gentlemen only. 1921 K ST. N.W. MET. 1167.

Dormitory Filled!

NEWLY DECORATED outside single rooms, very quiet; 4th flr.; next to bath and shower, automatic heat; $20 to $25; gentlemen. 1730 16th st. nw, between R and S.

Furniture Sold!

BEDROOM SUITE—9 pieces; light walnut; good condition; practically new inner spring mattress; $40. No dealers. 740 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.

Rented This Studio!

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large room, studio couch, fireplace; also kitchenette room, $20. 1822 19th st. nw. Phone NO. 0064-J.

Rented This Home!

GLENRIDGE ROAD
CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.
A beautiful large NEW all-brick 6-room 2-bath home. Built-in garage and large finished recreation room, gas heat. 15,000 square feet of beautifully landscaped ground. All for the lowly rental of $65 monthly.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 9178

15 Orders From Ad:

CORDWOOD, oak and pine, any length, $8.50 cord. Prompt delivery. Lin. 3809.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON BULL TERRIER PUPS, pedigreed, for sale. Apply 1237 10th st. nw.

BOSTON MALE—3½ mos.; brindle and white; sire and dam reg. Trimont Harper strain; reas. ME. 1795.

BREEDING IS FUN—Textbooks, "Raising Orange Canaries," 35c; "Breeder Secrets," 3d edition, $1. Order direct. Daustin's Aviary & Dachshund Kennels, Redlands, Calif.

CAIRN TERRIERS.
2 female, 4 mo. 1 male, 6 mo. Sired by champions out of imported dams. $40 up.
MADAH KENNELS (Reg.)
WA. 8880.

CANARIES—Clean, healthy females, prettily marked, well bred; also singers. Mrs. Seeds, CO. 4018. 1882 Newton st. nw.

CANARIES—All types, colors; guaranteed singers; selected breeding pairs; breeding cages; song birds of all kinds. 22 S. Pershing dr., Arlington, Va. WA. 8862-W.

COCKER PUPPIES, healthy pedigreed dogs. Reg. A. K. C. 4505 Brandywine nw.

COCKER PUPPIES—Reds, healthy, active, NOT timid. Register in buyer's name; $30. Harrie White, Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway at Wellington.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Beautiful prize-winners; also puppies of Huntstone-Llewellyn breeding. WAlnut 8855.

PUPPIES—Boston terrier; pedigreed; male and female. 3716 Yuma st. nw. CL. 5172.

RABBITS—White and red New Zealands. Flemish Giants. 3704 Campbell st., Brentwood, Md. Phone Greenwood 2167-J.

CAIRN TERRIERS.
To specialize in other breeds for which this kennel has a national reputation, we are closing out some fine quality puppies of this popular breed.
BEECH TREE FARM,
Annandale Rd. Falls Church 462-W.

FRENCH POODLES
A. K. C. registered. Standard black puppies. 110 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5976. Mrs. E. K. La Fevre.

If You Have Anything to Rent or Sell—Call

NAtional 4200

—the Result Number

If more convenient, take your Post Want Ad to any of the following drug stores. It costs you no more. They will phone your ad to The Post immediately.

Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.
Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1941 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 3938 Georgia Ave.
Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.

Hecht Offers Easter Fashion Show at Hotel

Mother and Daughter Suits Among Styles Shown for Early Spring.

The Hecht Co. gave its Easter Parade of Fashions in the Pall Mall room of the Raleigh Hotel yesterday afternoon during the luncheon and cocktail hour.

As an example of a trend which will prove successful if restraint and simplicity are maintained, mother and daughter companion suits were presented. Although they featured identical gray tailleurs, silver fox scarfs, and accessories, the mother's ensemble remained distinct from the child's.

Another suit, black and casual, with plaid cape attached, was shown for the debutante's mother. A black and white redingote suit and a three-piece suit trimmed with blue fox and whistle also were presented.

A cape frock with a criss-cross organdie collar was worn under this year's version of the Ballerina coat.

A navy bolero frock, trimmed with green and gold, received enthusiastic response.

Important evening fashion influences were presented in the Drindl frock, inspired by a little European girl; a powder-blue Mme. Bovary dress, with dropped shoulders, cerise velvet and corsage. A marquisette dance frock was colored in chartreuse and French blue.

For the miss in her teens, a peach taffeta, followed by several gowns of black, were suggested. For her also were shown a black marquisette jacket frock trimmed with large white appliques, and a dinner frock of electric blue.

Accessories—patent leather bags, doeskin gloves, bright boutonniers, and nosegays in bonnets—also will be colorful this spring.

Musicians' Union To Honor Hayden

More than 800 Washington musicians of the local Musicians Protective Union will honor A. C. Hayden, for 30 years their president, at a testimonial affair Tuesday in the Shoreham Hotel.

At a reception scheduled from 5 to 8 p. m., leading orchestra leaders in the city will take turns directing a band especially recruited for the occasion. These leaders will include Sidney, of the Hotel Mayflower Orchestra; Barnes, of the Shoreham Hotel, and Meyer Davis, Leon Brusilof, Meyer Goldman and Johnny Slaughter.

Joseph Weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians, of which the local union is an affiliate, has been invited to the testimonial, as have Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, general counsel of the A. F. of M.; John Locher, president of the Washington Central Labor Union, and John B. Colpoys, United States marshal and publisher of the Trades Unionist.

Maurice H. Kafka is chairman of reception arrangements, and Ralph Fox, vice chairman.

Heiss to Direct Meeting Of Cosmopolitan Club

Paul V. B. Heiss of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will have charge of next Thursday's meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Carlton Hotel. Robert W. Davidson, also of the telephone company, will make the principal talk.

Edmund O. Carl, chairman of the entertainment committee is making preparations for the Ladies' Night which is to be held April 8. In addition to being present on this occasion, wives of the members will have an active part in the arrangements through the appointment of a ladies' committee to be announced next week.

Youths' Council to Hear Rep. Teigan Tomorrow

A meeting of the Washington Council of the American Youth Congress will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Herbert J. Hines, jr., of All Souls Unitarian Church, will present a program for the council. Representative Henry G. Teigan, of Minnesota, will speak on the problems of youth. A discussion period will follow.

Merrill Plans Hop To See Coronation

New York, March 13 (AP).—Dick Merrill, planning two and possibly three round-trip transatlantic flights this year, said today he would fly to London for the coronation in May if he can obtain a plane.

The veteran air liner pilot, who flew the Atlantic and back with Harry Richman last September, said he definitely would be an entrant in the New York-to-Paris air derby in August, sponsored by France.

'Endless' Rails Laid to Help Roads Meet Bus Competition

Each More Than Mile Long; Promise Smoother Riding and Will Cut Cost of Maintenance, Engineers Declare.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 13.—Stupendous new railroad rails, each more than a mile long, the beginning of a new phase in American railroading, were announced today by the American Society of Civil Engineers. Usual rails are 39 feet long.

A number of the "endless" rails already have been laid. Their purpose is smoother riding, to compete with buses and planes. Longer life for rails is another objective. Track maintenance cost is less and wear is reduced on rolling stock.

Four rails are each 8,000 feet, or a mile and a half long. They have been laid at River Valley, Pa., by the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad.

The others, each exceeding a mile by about 700 feet, were laid near Mechanicsville, N. Y., by the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.

All are standard size. They were made by welding ordinary rails together. The rails have had two winters and one summer in regular use. The result, the society announces, is to bury a hundred-year-old belief that rails have to be short to allow for dangerous expansion and contraction.

Belfast Isolated By Heavy Snows

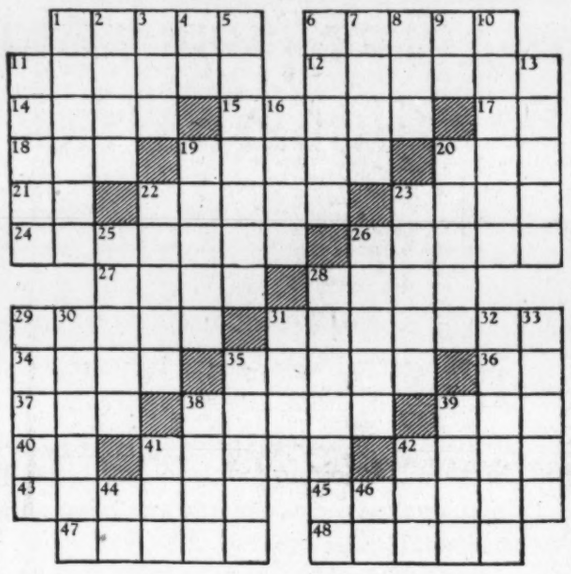
London, March 13 (AP).—Huge snowdrifts isolated the Irish city of Belfast tonight and blocked road communications between Scotland and England, in the wake of the winter's worst storm.

The blizzard raged for 60 hours in Scotland, Ireland and northern England, but southern England basked in one of the mildest days of the winter.

A milk famine was reported in snowbound Belfast. Ten-foot drifts prevented supplies from reaching the city.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Subject
6 Old English coin
11 Spanish for "tomorrow"
12 Messenger
14 Alcohol radical (chem.)
15 Aspect
17 Negative
18 Levy
19 To desire greatly
20 Preserve
21 Spanish for "the"
22 Fruit
23 Air
24 Public worship
26 Verse
27 Part of harness
28 People
29 Struck
31 Deprives
34 To mourn
35 Parts
36 Pronoun
37 Metalliferous rock
38 Electrical units
39 To cut
40 Conjunction
41 Sacred book
42 Crippled
43 To observe
45 Showered
47 Flowers
48 Shelters

DOWN.

1 Mexican cake
2 Variety of quartz
3 Companion
4 At home
5 Whim
6 Serious
7 Wile
8 Number
9 Article
10 Renter
11 Companion
13 Shakespearean hero
16 To possess
19 Region
20 Chinese yess
22 Egg-shaped
23 Stories
25 River of France
26 Small bays
28 Purifies
29 Table implement
30 To reflect
31 Toy
32 Essays
33 Stitched
35 Gowns
38 Bad habit
39 Part of body
41 "Encore"
42 Falsehood
44 Toward
46 Exclamation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	O	P		P	A	S		C	R	E	E	P		
A	P	E		A	C	T		H	E	A	V	Y		
F	E	N		C	H	A	R	A	C	T	E	R		
E	R	E	C	T		M	A	S	K					
R	A	T	E		T	E	N	T		P	U	T		
			R	O	B	I	N		E	L	A	T	E	
C	H	A	R	O	N		S	N	A	R	E	D		
H	O	T	L	Y		P	A	S	T	E				
I	D	E		C	L	A	W		E	G	I	S		
			D	O	E	R		E	R	O	S	E		
M	I	L	I	T	A	T	E	S		R	E	T		
A	V	E	R	T		E	R	N		I	R	E		
P	Y	R	E	S		D	I	E		C	E	E		

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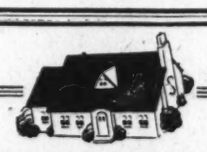
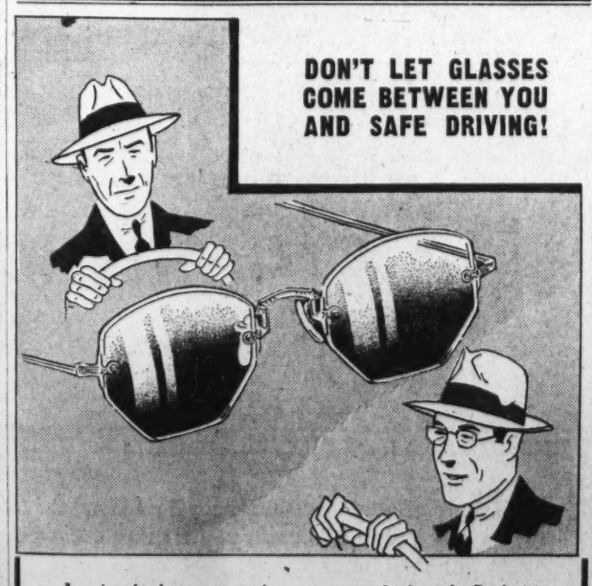


Take Care of Your Roof Before the Rainy Season!

OUR ROOF COATING is made extra heavy. Thin coatings evaporate quickly. It is what REMAINS ON THE ROOF THAT COUNTS. Give your roof this protection before the April rains and you may save yourself needless repairs. Ask for Free Circular containing valuable information on the proper care of your roof.

Store Hours:
Monday, through Friday, 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday, 7 A. M. to 1 P. M.

E. J. MURPHY CO., Inc.
710 12th St. N. W.
NAt. 2477



DON'T LET GLASSES COME BETWEEN YOU AND SAFE DRIVING!

A pair of glasses, properly fitted, is a small price to pay for the prevention of accidents, isn't it? Remember, if the road or oncoming cars are not distinctly visible to you when driving, you need glasses! Don't take chances—take a trip to the M. A. Leese Co. and let our optical specialist prescribe glasses for you.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co
614 9th St. N.W.

Why fear Childbirth

... when you can turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness ... abdominal tissue breaks ... dry skin ... caked breasts ... after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend.

Mother's Friend
— lessens the pain

THE HECHT CO. Bargain Annex
613 E St. N.W.

Whether you call it an Easter or Spring Suit, Buy a

WELFORD

18.50

Welford CLOTHES
The Hecht Co.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

When we first introduced the Welford make to Washington men, we made up our minds to give it everything we had. Selected the finest fabrics possible! Patterns from only much higher priced suits! Reproduced styles that had the greatest acceptance! You'll find these Welford suits for Spring living up to our fondest expectations! They're smartly styled, tailored to stand long wear and at a price within reach of everyone. Sizes for practically every build. No Charge for Alterations.

Welford Topcoats in Raglan, Balmacaan and Boxcoat Models 18.50

- Plaids! Checks!
- Smart Tweeds!
- Sport and Plain Backs!
- Stripes! Mixtures!
- Herringbone Weaves!
- All New Spring Shades!

Men's Clothing—The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Welford-Hi
EXCLUSIVE WITH
The Hecht Co.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dress Up for Easter!

Welford Hi

Younger Men's Suits

14.95

Every Suit With Two Pairs Slacks!

We're going places and doing things with our Prep Shop in the Annex. The season's smartest sport backs in the popular Oversize and Glen Plaids. The double-breasted coat can be worn with your sport slacks to give you another ensemble. Priced low to keep your budget in a healthy condition. Sizes 14 to 22 years.

Prep Shop—The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Imperfects of 1.65 and 1.95 Nationally Famous

SHIRTS

89c 3 for 2.60

The slight imperfections will not hurt their wearing qualities

Made by the maker of nationally advertised soft collars. You'll recognize the name at once. A grand selection of Woven British Stripings, fine Broadcloths, End-to-End Madrases and Chambrays. Plenty of whites, of course. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Men's Furnishings—The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex

No Breaking In!
FREE ACTION!

ARCH Shoes for Men 3.98

You'll like the comfort and smart styles of these famous make shoes the moment you try them on. Flexed at the factory by a special process that permits the use of sturdy, long wearing, soft, pliable leathers. All new spring styles in black or brown. Complete sizes from 6 to 12; widths A, B, C, D, E.

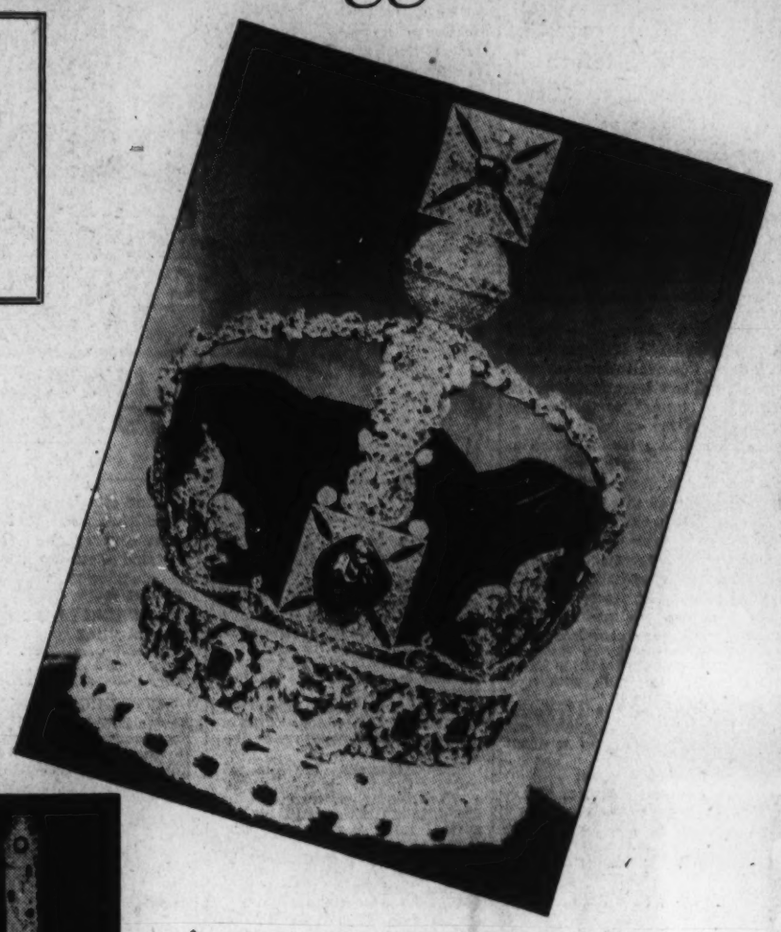
Men's Shoes—The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1937

Britain Busily Preparing for Coronation, Its Biggest Show

SOME of the world's most precious jewels will be on view at the coronation of Gorge VI. On the left is the crown of England which is used in the coronation ceremonies. It was made for St. Edward. At the right is the imperial state crown which is worn at all state occasions. Also made for Queen Victoria, it embodies many historical gems—the Black Prince's ruby, Queen Elizabeth's earrings, a sapphire from the ring of Edward the Confessor and many other ancient stones.



OFFICIAL photos of the scepter and sword that will be used in the coronation ceremonies. The royal scepter (left) is placed in the right hand of the King, and the jeweled sword is handed to the King by the Archbishop of Canterbury to signify that the monarch places his sword at the service of the church.

5,000,000 Will View Great Pageant May 12

Crown of St. Edward to Be Placed on New Ruler's Head Just Before Rites Which Give His Wife a Queen's Title.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Britain is preparing for her biggest show—the coronation of George VI. Twenty-six years have rolled by since this unique spectacle of kingship centered around the late King George. The ceremony before that was in 1902. And it was almost a century ago that the youthful Victoria in royal frills and flounces was formally proclaimed ruler of the British Empire. Her great-grandson, George VI, will be crowned in Westminster Abbey Wednesday, May 12, 1937.

On that day, a glittering gold-encrusted coach will rumble out of the grounds of Buckingham Palace and move slowly down the Mall toward the Abbey. After a four-hour ceremony in the gloomy, Gothic expanse that serves as both a church and as "the citadel of the undying dead" a jeweled crown will be placed upon the King's head. The courtly procession out of the murky, magical Abbey and back to Buckingham Palace will ring down the curtain on Britain's most colorful (and most profitable) pageant in almost three decades.

For months men and women have been making big money from the trade that is a byproduct of the coronation ceremonies. Jewelers, robe-makers, silversmiths, souvenir sellers, florists, couturiers and restaurateurs have already profited pleasantly by the increased demand for their services and products.

Attire of Nobility Is Rigidly Prescribed.

Flag and bunting factories of Cardiff and Leeds have been buzzing merrily for many months. Dressmakers of London's fashionable West End have been busy day and night, designing and finishing gowns for princesses, duchesses, marchionesses, countesses and debutantes.

At Braintree, in Essex, skilled craftsmen are turning out hand-woven purple and crimson velvet fit for a king, a duke or a duchess—exquisite material that will cost $100 a yard. Trade has also taken a sharp upward turn for furriers in far-away Saskatchewan; there is a great demand for weasel skins, ermine and minniver, to trim royal robes and coronets that will be brightly in evidence on May 12.

Attire of the nobility is rigidly prescribed and is the same from coronation to coronation. Duchesses will have robes of velvet trimmed with four rows of ermine and two-yard trains trailing on the ground. A mere marchioness will have three and one-half rows of ermine on her robe, and a one and three-quarter-yard train. Three rows of ermine and a one-and a-half-yard train will distinguish the countess from the viscountess, whose robe will sport only two and one-half rows of ermine and a train of one and one-quarter yards. The baroness will make her bow in an ensemble with only two rows of ermine and a yard-long train.

Official regulations for dress and uniform of others than peers and peeresses are also sternly stipulated. Issued by the Earl Marshal, they are as follows:

"Gentlemen—full dress uniform, or full velvet court dress. Knights Grand Cross and Knights Grand Commanders of the various orders will wear the mantles of their orders. Collar day. (This indicates that 'collars' as well as insignia of the orders are to be worn.) All official robes should be worn over uniform or full court dress.

"Ladies—full court dress as for a court, but without trains. Feathers may be worn, but no veils. Dames Grand Cross will wear the mantles of their orders.

"Oriental dress may be worn by ladies and gentlemen for whom it is the usual ceremonial costume.

"Orders and decorations to be worn in full, except with velvet court dress, with which miniatures will be worn.

"No one may attend in mourning."

Queen Mary, who has announced her intention of being present for the ceremony in the Abbey, will be the first English Queen-Mother to see her son crowned. She will probably wear the robes she had made for King Edward VII's coronation, which she attended as the Princess of Wales. Fashioned of royal purple, these robes are lined with white satin and trimmed with deep borders and facings of minniver.

The King's robe—that is, the one he wears into the Abbey—will be crimson, trimmed with ermine. Beneath it he will wear a red velvet doublet, white satin breeches, white silk stockings. Queen Elizabeth will wear an ensemble of white satin embroidered with gold and set off with a six-yard train of velvet trimmed with ermine.

Cost Runs High For the Nobility.

Ladies of nobility who will attend the ceremony already have decided on the dresses they will wear beneath their velvet and fur-trimmed attire. An outfit for this purpose, complete from collar to shoe, probably will cost from $2,000 to $5,000, depending, of course, on my lady's taste. If new robes are bought for the occasion, the expense for one costume alone may easily amount to $10,000.

But nobles who have felt the pinch of poverty aren't planning to spend so much. Instead of bothering busy couturiers, the wiser ones already have sought out a London shop that specializes in renting ceremonial robes and any other type of attire that may be needed. Reliable reports point out that a week after the coronation date was announced, every piece of "ceremonial covering" in this huge concern had been engaged.

The jewel problem is not so easily solved. Poorer nobles will either wear paste gems or borrow from their wealthy relatives. Peers and peeresses with fat purses are spending large sums for new bracelets, earrings and necklaces. These will be worn for the first time at the coronation ceremony.

In normal times the royal jewels are kept in the Tower of London. They already have been removed and examined and now are being prepared for the ceremony. Many of the glistening gems are being cleaned and reset for the first time since they were worn by King George and Queen Mary in 1911.

Three Crowns to Be Placed Upon Head of King.

The Imperial Crown has been taken somewhere—only the crown goldsmiths and jewelers know where—so that certain adjustments can be made for it to fit the head of the King. He will wear it on the drive through the streets after the coronation. Every precaution will be taken against the possibility of its sliding into a ridiculous position over one ear.

As a matter of fact, three crowns will be placed on the King's head during the lengthy coronation ceremony. The first will be St. Edward's crown, made for Charles II in 1662. Weighty and unwieldy, this is rested on the King's head for only a moment at the coronation. The Crown of India was used to crown George V, the Emperor of India, and it will be used for the same purpose for George VI at this service.

The Imperial State Crown, weighing approximately 3½ pounds, will be worn out of Westminister Abbey and used by the monarch on state occasions such as the opening of Parliament. It is richly adorned with precious stones, including diamonds, sapphires, rubies and pearls. The other two crowns are likewise magnificent circlets.

What the Queen will wear in the way of a crown has not yet been decided. As queen-consort, she does not possess a royal head covering of her own, and there is nothing suitable for a modern queen among the state jewels. There is Queen Mary's crown, of course. It was used at the coronation of 1911, and contains some of the world's most expensive and most famous diamonds including the Koh-i-noor and one of the smaller sections of the "Star of Africa."

There also is an old Stuart crown, worn by Mary, wife of James II, that could be used again. But in all probability, Queen Elizabeth will have a crown made specifically for herself. Also in all probability, it will be adorned with the two gems that are now in Queen Mary's crown. Both the King and Queen will wear head-coverings, of velvet and fur to exact measurements, beneath their crowns.

This coronation will be the third in which the new King will have taken part. In 1902, he stood in the royal box as "one of the children of the Prince of Wales," who later became George V. Nine years later, when George V was crowned, the present King was a young man occupying the same box at the right of the sanctuary.

On May 12, the youth who became His Royal Highness, Prince Albert Frederick Arthur George, Duke of York, Earl of Inverness and Baron Killarney, will be the cynosure of all eyes turned on Britain's biggest show.

For months Westminster Abbey's portals have been barred while workmen inside erected grandstands, laid carpets, built platforms and decorated them. By the time the coronation date rolls around, the stage will be completely and flawlessly set. The ceremony will have been rehearsed over and over like a professional play, so that there will be no hitch in the performance. The King already has begun practicing his role painstakingly in the privacy of Buckingham Palace. Officers of the state who will have a prominent part in the pageant likewise have been tirelessly tutored on what will be expected of them.

At the appointed time, the show will move along without a hitch. From the minute the King steps into the 175-year-old coach that bears him and his Queen to the coronation, until he alights from it back at Buckingham Palace several hours later, the spectacle will be as impressive in pomp, as nearly perfect as British officials can make it.

Months of Work To Prepare for Parade.

His grace, the Duke of Norfolk, is in charge of the coronation. With more distinguished ancestors than years to his credit, he is only 28. But his coronation committee is made up of some of the wisest and most efficient managers in the entire kingdom. Months ago they began working out every detail of this ceremony, which in its rich medieval pageantry bespeaks the age-old traditions of the English crown.

Down the long nave in Westminster Abbey will move a long line of dignitaries, including crown representatives and regal visitors from all parts of the world, accompanied by members of their families. Next in the procession will be the Queen Mother and the sisters and brothers. Then the chaplains, deans and other pontifical officers of Westminster, along with the standard bearers.

Following in order will come the archbishops, bearing crosses. In their midst will be Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by ladies and gentlemen of the court, and by bearers of regalia. Next in line will be noblemen bearing the sacred trappings of St. Edward, with which the King is to be invested. Among these are the staff and scepter with the cross, the golden spurs, and three swords, signifying mercy, temporal justice and spiritual justice.

The four kings of arms—Ulster, Lyon, Norroy and Clarenceux—will walk in front of the Lord Mayor of London and the Lord Great Chamberlain of England. Following him, two by two, will walk the High Constable of Ireland and the High Constable of Scotland; the Lord High Steward of Ireland and the Great Steward of Scotland, then, three by three, will walk the Earl Marshall of England, the bearer of the sword of state and the Lord High Constable of England; the bearers of the scepter with the dove, and the orb, and St. Edward's crown; the bearers of the patent and the chalice and the Bible.

Then will come King George VI himself—garbed in the gorgeous crimson robe of state—wearing the insignia of the Order of the Garter around his neck and on his head the cap of state. Eight nobles will bear his train.

4-Hour Church Service To Climax Ceremony

Most Colorful—and Profitable—Show in Nearly Three Decades Will Take Place When George VI Is Crowned.

According to plans that have already been worked out, the choir will sing an anthem as the procession passes up the nave. The Archbishop of Canterbury will receive the King at the chair of repose, to the right of the dais. The litany, communion service and sermon are next on the program in keeping with the hoary, honored tradition that the solemn coronation oath is to be the climax of the occasion.

Symbolizing the King's saintliness as leader of the church, "Defender of the Faith," the ceremony of anointing precedes the service of investing the monarch with the emblem of his royal office.

Later still, in the ceremony, he will receive the ring and scepter signifying kingly power and the rod with the dove which denotes equity and mercy.

Then the crown of St. Edward will be placed on his head. Trumpets will sound. Drums will beat. Guns will fire a salute in Hyde Park. Crowd-lined streets will yield up the cry, "God save the King!" The new ruler will have been confirmed.

Meanwhile, back in the Abbey, peers and peeresses will have put on their caps and coronets. The Queen will then be crowned. After this brief ceremony, she will proceed to her throne on the King's left.

Another short communion will precede the final part of the coronation ceremony. While the choir sings, the King will descend from the throne and walk through the door on the south side of the altar into St. Edward's Chapel. There he will remove the robe of state and don the royal robe of purple velvet. The imperial crown will be set upon his head, and he will again receive the orb in his left hand from the Archbishop of Canterbury.

A full-fledged ruler then, he will walk through the choir and to the west door of the Abbey where he will be joined by the Queen. Together they will leave the Abbey

There are only two barriers to by the same route through which they entered it and will step into the carriage that will take them back to Buckingham Palace.

For their majesties, the coronation drive will probably be an ordeal, just as it has been for their predecessors. The crowns are heavy. The ermine-trimmed robes and the royal regalia may be anything but comfortable if the day is warm. But the King and Queen of England must smile and silently bear whatever discomfort comes with the coronation. After all, it is once in a lifetime.

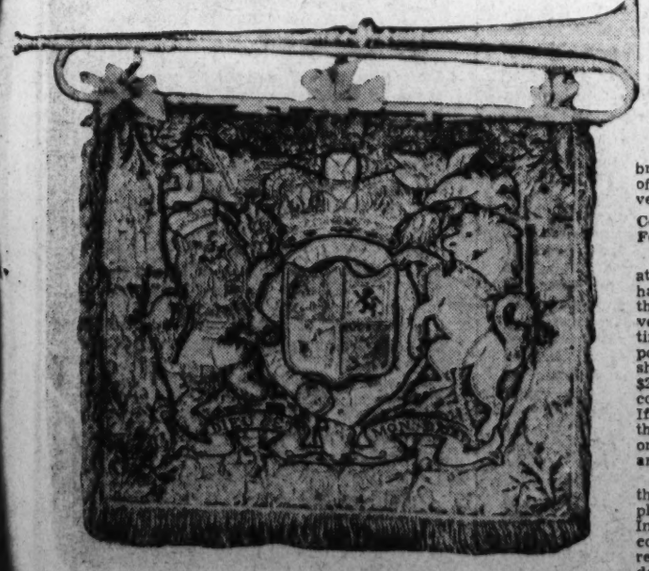
Hotels Get Nearly Year's Rental for Day.

It is estimated that fully 2,000,000 visitors will flock to London the latter part of April; and that 300,000 of these will have crossed an ocean in order to see the pageant. The coronation procession will be watched by at least 5,000,000 people.

Grandstand seats along the royal route are going for $200 a smack. Rooms with a view in swank hotels facing the line of parade are being engaged at around $600 for the day. Cheaper rooms have been gobbled up long ago.

Meanwhile, this big show, brilliant as it will be, cannot be quite complete. The playboy prince, the king-elect of romance, who by his own will cut himself off from his supreme royal heritage, will be mourned for, and missed, by thousands of subjects who for years have loved him as the coming King. Yet they, as the others, will shout as the newly crowned ruler passes down the street "God save King George!" "Long live King George!" They, as the others, will loudly proclaim their allegiance to King George VI of Great Britain * * * Ireland * * * and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas * * * Emperor of India * * * Defender of the Faith. For he is the man of the hour—the man who will rule England by the grace of God—and Mrs. Simpson.

Hail to . . .



MADE of silver, the state trumpets are used for blowing fanfares on occasion of great state. They will be blown along the route of the coronation.

. . . the King

FLOWING from each of the trumpets hangs a silk banneret magnificently embroidered in red and gold, bearing the royal arms and the cypher of the reigning sovereign.

Sentiment for a New NRA Rising Steadily, Poll of Public Opinion Shows

53% of Voters Favor Second Blue Eagle

Only 44% Approved of New NRA Before Election.

New England and Farm States Still Oppose Such Legislation.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 13.—Shortly after the landslide of November 3, President Roosevelt declared that the election was a mandate "in unmistakable terms" to better the conditions of the working man. A fortnight ago he went on record as favoring new industrial legislation in this session of Congress to achieve the objectives of the NRA. Since a new NRA would affect the lives of nearly 38,000,000 or more non-agricultural wage earners of the nation it is pertinent to ask: Does public opinion now favor a second NRA?

An American Institute of Public Opinion poll just completed has found a slight majority of voters in favor of disinterring the Blue Eagle and starting over again with new NRA legislation.

The specific question put to voters was: "Do you think Congress and the President should seek to enact a second NRA?"

The vote was as follows:

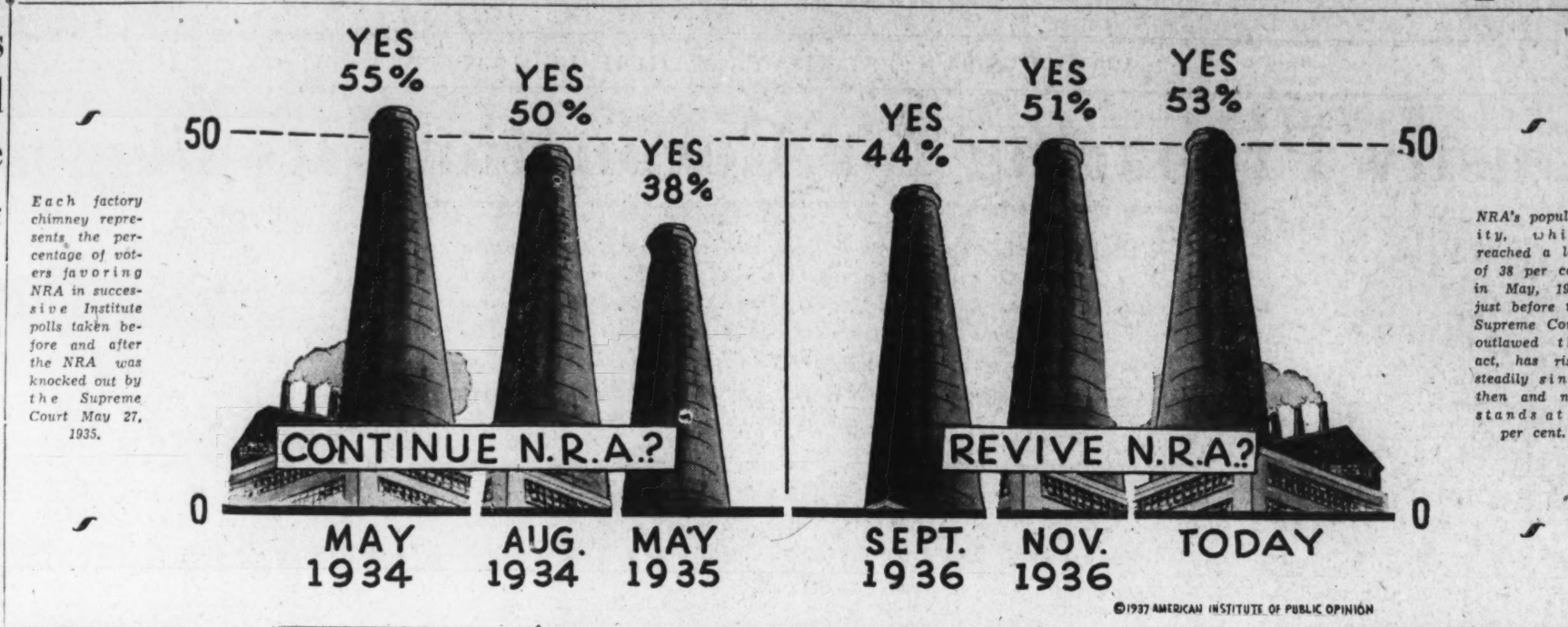
Favor a Second NRA	**53%**
Oppose a Second NRA	**47%**

An affirmative vote of 53% is clearly no ringing mandate. The NRA, like the President's proposal for enlarging the Supreme Court, is an issue which divides the nation into two almost equal camps. Even among the large industrial States sentiment regarding the NRA is decidedly mixed. For example, Massachusetts and Michigan voted against a second NRA in today's poll, whereas New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana voted for it.

The absence of marked unanimity of opinion regarding NRA is important because any large-scale attempts to regulate the complex industrial life of the nation will depend for success largely on the voluntary support and co-operation of public opinion.

If the vote in today's poll is compared with the vote in the Institute's five previous polls on NRA, a rise in the popularity of the NRA is clearly discernible. Beginning with the first poll in May, 1934, the Blue Eagle's popularity curve had cascaded sharply, reaching a low point early in May, 1935. A few weeks before the Supreme Court declared the act unconstitutional, only 38 per cent of the voters polled wanted the NRA to continue. Then gradually opinion began to shift in the other direction — toward reviving the NRA. Just before the election last November the Institute found 44 per cent of voters in favor of a second NRA. After the election the percentage rose to 51. Now it is 53. The trend of sentiment may be seen from studying the "yes" vote in the following table:

DURING LIFE OF NRA		
Continue NRA?	YES	NO
May, 1934	55%	45%
August, 1934	50	50
May, 1935	38	62
AFTER COURT DECISION		
Revive NRA?	YES	NO
September, 1936	44%	56%
November, 1936	51	49
TODAY	53	47



Each factory chimney represents the percentage of voters favoring NRA in successive Institute polls taken before and after the NRA was knocked out by the Supreme Court May 27, 1935.

NRA's popularity, which reached a low of 38 per cent in May, 1935, just before the Supreme Court outlawed the act, has risen steadily since then and now stands at 53 per cent.

America Speaks On 'Sit-Downs'

Ever since the General Motors strike of January public attention has been focused on labor's new instrument — the so-called "sit-down" strike. Although there have been sit-downs before, both in this country and in Europe, the recent spread of such strikes from coast to coast raises the question of the public's attitude.

Does the public approve or disapprove?

The American Institute of Public Opinion is conducting a Nation-wide referendum on the question which will be reported next Sunday in The Washington Post.

"Do you think any State should pass legislation making sit-down strikes illegal?"

Watch for next Sunday's WASHINGTON POST.

Why Did Opinion Shift?

What accounts for the growth of sentiment favoring NRA? One reason is undoubtedly the continued pressure of unemployment. A prime purpose of the original act was to divide the available work among more people. According to the President's Committee on Industrial Analysis, NRA gave jobs to something like 2,000,000 workers by spreading work. But today, despite the fact that the business improvement has brought shortages of labor, millions are still jobless. The gradual public realization that unemployment may remain a permanent problem has undoubtedly stimulated the growth of sentiment favoring a return to some form of the old NRA. Moreover, organized labor has vigorously advocated many of the principles of the original act during the past two years.

Another factor which must be taken into account in analyzing today's poll figures is that NRA has come to mean different things to different people. Some remember it chiefly for its methods—the "cracking down" process, the prosecution of obscure pants pressers because they charged 35 cents instead of 50 cents to press a suit. Others remember NRA chiefly for its goals or principles, such as shorter work week, minimum wages, betterment of working conditions, abolition of child labor, regulation of unfair trade practices.

Summary of National Poll On 'Second NRA' Proposal

DO YOU THINK CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT SHOULD SEEK TO ENACT A SECOND NRA?

	Yes	No
Nation	**53%**	**47%**
Sections		
New England	49%	51%
Middle Atlantic	57	43
East Central	53	47
West Central	44	56
South	51	49
Mountain	46	54
Pacific Coast	55	45
Parties		
Democrats	72%	28%
Republicans	20	80
Others	56	44
Groups		
Urban	56%	44%
Small Towns	44	56
Farmers	37	63
Reliefers	76	24
Young Persons	56	44
Leading Industrial States		
New York	57%	43%
Massachusetts	48	52
New Jersey	55	45
Pennsylvania	54	46
Illinois	55	45
Ohio	53	47
Michigan	46	54
Indiana	54	46

Four Sections Favor New NRA.

It is highly probable that the upswing in sentiment favoring NRA is due to the fact that voters are now thinking chiefly of NRA's objectives. Abolition of child labor, for instance, and the shortening of the work week have received large majorities in Institute surveys during the past year.

What sections, what States, what types of voters now favor a second NRA? Judging by the evidence from today's poll the complexion of public opinion is as follows.

1. Ballots show four geographical sections in favor of return to NRA. They are: The Middle Atlantic States, the East Central States, the South and the Pacific Coast. The remaining three sections—New England, West Central and Mountain States—are opposed.

2. Democrats, that is, Roosevelt voters, are overwhelmingly in favor of a new NRA, whereas Republicans are overwhelmingly opposed.

3. Farmers as a group do not want a second NRA. This may be either because they are apathetic or because they believe that the old NRA raised the cost of the farm machinery and supplies they had to purchase. Persons living in small towns share the farmers' antipathy toward a second NRA. Urban voters, on the other hand, are in favor of giving the Blue Eagle another try.

Opponents Call Act 'Hodge-Podge.'

As is the case in nearly all Institute polls, many hundreds of comments were written in by voters on their ballots in the NRA poll. When tabulated these comments reveal the interesting fact that voters who oppose NRA do not oppose it because of its principles but chiefly because of its methods. For every voter who declared that the whole idea of NRA was fascistic, there were dozens who merely complained that the original NRA resulted in a hodge-podge of administrative difficulties, and that "the government doesn't know how to make an NRA that will work."

The most typical comment of voters who want another NRA is that it would increase the number of jobs. Many also declared that the original NRA raised the working man's wages and, by reducing the hours of labor, gave him more leisure. A San Francisco musician, now on relief, remarked on his ballot that the NRA had "advanced the rights of labor 50 years." Many of the women voters favoring NRA declared that it had helped secure raises for their husbands or their sons.

2nd Court Poll Now in Progress

Will sentiment change as the open hearings in Congress on the court plan make front-page news?

To measure the trend of opinion the Institute is launching a second poll on the court issue. Ballots were in the hands of voters a few hours after the President's fireside chat last Tuesday. The question asked of voters is the same as that asked in the poll preceding his talks: "Are you in favor of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court proposal?" The results will be compared with the vote in the first phase of the Institute poll, and will provide a continuous barometer of sentiment regarding the court issue.

8 States For, 13 Against Court Change

Texas Leads in Favoring Plan, 61 Per Cent to 39 Per Cent.

New Poll Will Measure Effect of President's Speeches.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 13.—Up to the time of President Roosevelt's first speech on the Supreme Court issue March 4, voters in eight of the 21 largest States in the Union were in favor of his plan to enlarge the size of the Court, while those in the remaining 13 States were opposed.

This division of sentiment is revealed by the tabulation of ballots from the leading States in the American Institute of Public Opinion's Supreme Court poll in which voters were asked: "Are you in favor of President Roosevelt's proposal regarding the Supreme Court?"

As previously reported, the national vote, based on combined returns from all sections, showed 53 per cent opposed to the President's plan. A new poll to test sentiment since the President's two radio talks has been launched by the institute.

Among the 21 States with the largest population Texas led in percentage of voters favoring the President's plan while Michigan and Oklahoma were at the other end with the largest percentage of voters opposed to the Court plan.

Following is the tabulation. For convenience the States have been arranged in order from highest "yes" vote to lowest.

	Favor Court Change? Yes.	No.
Texas	61%	39%
Georgia	60	40
California	59	41
Tennessee	54	46
Alabama	54	46
New Jersey	52	48
Kentucky	52	48
North Carolina	51	49
Pennsylvania	49	51
Wisconsin	49	51
Illinois	48	52
Missouri	48	52
Virginia	47	53
Ohio	46	54
New York	45	55
Indiana	43	57
Massachusetts	41	59
Minnesota	40	60
Michigan	39	61
Oklahoma	36	64

... Last Week ... A Hundred Years Ago ...

By Joseph Reed.

The White House

"Old Hickory" Leaves for the "Hermitage."

As an act of marked respect, President Van Buren tendered the use of the President's House to Ex-President Jackson (himself living at his private residence in Washington) until such time as the General felt he was physically able to undertake the long trip to Nashville, Tennessee.

Upon the morning of the 7th instant, President Van Buren, in his official carriage, called at the President's House for the General and Mr. Chief Justice Taney, who had been the General's guest during the inaugural festivities, and carried them

to the new railway station where they both entrained for Baltimore—the home of the Chief Justice.

At the station a great concourse of citizens was on hand to give him their farewell. Seated by a car window, smoking his long curved-stem clay pipe, he conversed with his friends who gathered close by. Many tear-dimmed eyes saw their revered Chief take his final leave of the city where he had labored so hard for the welfare of his people. His departure marked the end of the service of a great soldier and a great statesman.

After spending the night at Baltimore with his friend, the Chief Justice, he left early the next day accompanied by his host. When they arrived at Frederick, Md. the General left the train and started the long drive in his phaeton over the mountains. He plans to visit friends enroute to Cincinnati, where he will remain several weeks before proceeding to Nashville. The Chief Justice bade his friend adieu, and returned to Baltimore.

Wherever his train stopped great crowds were on hand at the station to testify to their unmeasured admiration for the General and to give him their farewell. He has been deeply moved by these exhibitions of loving kindness.

On Capitol Hill

Reciprocal Trade With Canada.

Among the memorials laid upon the Speaker's table at the closing hours of the recent session was a petition signed by many thousands of inhabitants of Upper Canada praying for the removal of trade restrictions between the two countries.

It appears that while Canada allows us a perfectly free trade with her, we have, on our side, embarrassed this commerce with heavy duties, and, by denying Canadians a drawback or debenture upon articles shipped by them across the border, have effectually destroyed a large trade, which under a more equitable system would now exist.

The petitioners urged that the "oppressive and impolitic restrictions now applied to wheat, lumber, tea, cotton, and other articles be removed so that our people on the Canadian side may be enabled to buy in the markets of the United States such goods as are useful to them, and to pay for same with our [illegible] wheat, flour, lumber, or other produce, without being heavily taxed at such frontier points as Cleveland, Oswego, and Buffalo."

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Reciprocal Trade for Tobacco.

In view of the fact that the United States, in consequence of an attempt to increase trade between our country and France, has lowered the tariff upon various products imported from that country, American tobacco exporters have petitioned Congress to request the President of the United States to open negotiations with the government of France for the accomplishment of a reduction of French tariff rates on the importation of American tobacco. The petitioners believe that the French government should grant this request in recognition of the aforesaid reductions made by us.

Domestic News

Wall Street Speaks Its Mind.

NEW YORK—The most serious events come upon the world suddenly. A considerable pressure was exerted in the money market at the close of last week, but we were not prepared for the extent to which it was felt.

At the approach of the new Administration it was expected that the long protracted pressure would cease, that interest on loans would fall, and that the ancient regime of commerce would come back. Instead of all this the pressure appears to be gathering itself into a new crisis.

Hopes and fears are trembling on the mind alternately as to the financial intention of the new Administration. What President Van Buren may do in relation to the currency is entirely uncertain. It is very evident, unless something is done, that we may expect some smashing work this spring.

The Southern and Western merchants are coming to the city, but they do not bring so much money with them as is required for their wants. The sales made by the British agents take off their ready money and leave little for credit purchases from other dealers, or payment of old scores.

The extraordinary high interest of capital, which has continued for more than a year is believed to be one of the principal causes of the high prices of every article of necessity—in flour, in meat, in rent, in everything.

Another cause is the abstraction of capital for the construction of railroads and canals to connect the Atlantic with the Western States. During the last few years probably 60 or 80 millions have been absorbed by these works and fully 50 million more will be required for the projects set on foot by the various States. This amount is also exclusive of the capital required to start State banks, or the large sums invested in public lands or town plots throughout the country, the latter being wasted because there are no inhabitants to settle on these town lots.

NEW YORK—Labor riots are so prevalent in this city that the millers of Rochester have petitioned the New York Legislature praying for the passage of a law rendering the City of New York responsible for all the damage that may accrue to them from the violence of mobs. The petitioners set forth their inability to sustain losses or incur the risk from such causes, and the constant necessity resting upon them of sending their flour to cities not liable to such outbreakings, or at least where the corporation is bound to pay for their loss.

PHILADELPHIA—Mr. George M. Dallas, of our city, who has just been confirmed by the Senate as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at the Court of His Majesty the Emperor of All Russias, is a great favorite among the good, old-fashioned Democrats of Pennsylvania.

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Mind How You Drive.

NEW YORK—A case has just been decided here by a verdict of damages for the plaintiff who was run down by a driver and received bodily injuries. In rendering his decision, the court said:

"Life and limb of a foot-passenger are infinitely more important than the passage of a carriage, and the law has justly required of drivers of vehicles to stop or hold up when a person is likely to be endangered by not doing so.

"Were the law otherwise it would make the persons on foot slaves of those who happen to ride in carriages, which would be most unjust and tyrannical.

"It appears to be the governing opinion among hackmen and others that they have a perfect right to run down any person who does not give the right of the street to them and get out of their way, but it is high time that they learned to the contrary before some of them are brought to the State prison for manslaughter, if not the gallows for murder."

News From Abroad

The Civil War in Spain.

By the packet ship "Normandie" just arrived New York from Havre, news has been received from Madrid that on the Place de la Constitution, with usual solemnity, authority was granted by the Cortes to the government to use the extra-ordinary powers demanded from this august assembly for greater defense against the rebels.

The levy of 50,000 men is going on very nicely in all quarters, but it is possible that this increase in the army may throw the government into some embarrassment. Money has become so absolutely scarce that even the grants to Queen Isabella and her family will not be paid at the end of the month without great difficulty. Besides already two months arrears are due to the troops and many of the government officials.

The financial situation is desperate.

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Non-interference by England.

LONDON—The Duke of Wellington, speaking in the House of Lords on the Civil War in Spain stated that the quadruple treaty of non-interference "must be enforced, and warned the ministers of the dangers and difficulties in which they would involve themselves by anything like interference or by the employment of any force in Spanish waters beyond that stipulated by the treaty."

Lord Melbourne "perfectly concurred in the impropriety of interference with the internal affairs of Spain, and maintained that the government had not interfered."

"All the changes and revolts in that kingdom," continued he, "were owing to the inefficient manner in which the war was being carried on by the Queen's government, and had not in any way been brought about by any agency of the British government."

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LONDON—The last message of the President of the United States (Gen. Jackson) to Congress, in which he stated his objections to the renewal of the charter of the Second Bank of the U. S., has been adversely received here—not the fact of the renewal of the charter, but the conduct of the bank's officers and directors in circumventing the mandates of the American government.

In one London paper we read: "There is evidence enough in the speech of Gen. Jackson to show how incompetent a government like that of the United States would be to conduct a war or the diplomacy of any of the more consequential of the European states, or to cope with the intense conflicts of interest, the restless activity, the fiery passions, the reckless enterprises and the political and social crimes which are necessarily engendered among a dense population, pent in by barriers which cannot be overstepped."

It will be recalled that after Congress refused to re-charter the bank, a new charter was obtained from the State of Pennsylvania, and the release of the government funds ear-marked for the states was denied by the bank directors, and thus the financial objects of the government were thwarted as much as possible.

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A Projected Transatlantic Flight.

LONDON—Mr. Monk Mason of this city, since his successful flight across the English Channel in Mr. Green's mammoth balloon, now proposes to make an aerial voyage to America.

Nothing more is necessary than for the voyagers to avail themselves of fast currents of wind, and when these are adverse to drop into the lower regions where there are no currents. There they

could see an entire belt of the earth pass beneath them in the space of twenty-four hours, not by circumnavigation through the atmosphere, but by subrotation of our planet. When the city or place which it was desirious to reach (balloonists please take note) should come at right angles to the balloon nothing more would be necessary than to descend. An extremely convenient mode of travelling.

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LONDON—For the past two months influenza has been raging here and throughout the kingdom with dreadful effects. Many of the nobility have been among those who have died of this awful disease. So many government officials and clerks have been stricken that public business has been seriously impaired. The army and navy have also been affected by an appalling death-rate resulting from violent inflamation of the lungs.

The number of guards at Windsor Castle, St. James' Palace, and the Tower have been so reduced by the desease that those remaining have been compelled to do double duty for their sick comrades. At St. George's barracks, Trafalgar Square, the Wellington barracks in the Bridge Walk, and the cavalry barracks in Regent's Park and Knights bridge extra wards have been appropriated for the care of the great number of sick.

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American Minister to France Receives.

PARIS—The first reception of the American Minister, General Lewis Cass (the title he has adopted in preference to that of Governor, bestowed upon him as Chief Executive of the Territory of Michigan) was brilliantly attended by most of the Americans in Paris.

He looks the part of a Minister, and receives with dignity and cordiality. Some two hundred guests were present. His Majesty, King Louis Phillippe, conversed with the Minister in English, since General Cass does not speak French.

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PARIS—A noted barrister and a merchant of this city fought a duel two weeks ago. The rain poured in torrents but it did not stop them. Being men of spirit, the combatants took off their coats and fired twice at each other without hitting. The matter was settled. And now this week both are dead from inflamation of the chest!

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Bidding "Old Hickory" Good-by.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Court

The Case for the New Deal

"We have reached the point as a Nation where we must take action to save the Constitution from the court and the court from itself."

With these words Franklin Roosevelt summed up his argument in the case of the New Deal versus the Supreme Court and appealed to the people of the United States to back him up in his proposal to remodel the present high tribunal.

Speaking to the Nation from the White House Tuesday night, in the first "fireside chat" of his second Administration, the President abandoned the belligerent tone of his Victory Dinner address on March 4 and gave instead a calm, reasoned presentation of his case against the Supreme Court.

The present tribunal, the President charged, has ignored the sound rule laid down by Justice Washington (nephew of the first President) that the court should presume in favor of the validity of a law until "its violation of the Constitution is proved beyond all reasonable doubt." Instead the present court, in outlawing New Deal legislation which Congress enacted to aid the workers and the farmers, set itself up as a policy-making body, "a super-legislature."

To correct this situation, Mr. Roosevelt wants the power to appoint six new and liberal justices (if those over 70 do not retire) with a "present-day sense of the Constitution." Denouncing as ridiculous on the basis of his record the charge that he would appoint "spineless puppets" to the court, the President assured the people that he was trying only to "restore the court to its rightful and historic place in our system of constitutional government."

And it is only by infusing new blood into the court through the six appointments he has proposed, the President argued, that we can "save the Constitution from hardening of the judicial arteries" and the New Deal from frustration.

In his Victory Dinner speech the President dismissed all opposition to his court plan as coming from the same group which opposed him in the campaign and which is against all New Deal social and economic legislation. In his "fireside chat" the President finally admitted the fact that a large bloc of liberals and progressives who supported him in the campaign are opposed to his court rejuvention plan. To these men, "who honestly believe the amendment process is the best," he made an appeal to consider the long time it will take, first, to agree on an amendment, and second, to get it adopted by 36 States. And he reminded them that the conservatives who are supporting a constitutional amendment now will probably desert the progressive bloc after the amendment has been passed by Congress and oppose its adoption.

* * *

At the Senate Judciary Committee hearings on the proposed bill, which opened Wednesday, Attorney General Homer Cummings and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson repeated the President's arguments and smilingly insisted under sharp questioning by the opposition that the Administration did not want a "subservient judiciary." Cummings told the Senators he would be glad to "abide by the law as it is interpreted by Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo."

"Does that include the national recovery act (declared unconstitutional by a 9 to 0 vote)," asked Senator Borah.

"Yes, certainly," shot back the Attorney General.

Like the President, Cummings and Jackson waved aside all Constitutional amendments as "impractical." When Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming, Democrat, suggested a new amendment, making a two-thirds majority of the Supreme Court necessary to declare a law unconstitutional, Cummings said he had no objection to the proposal, if—the President's bill were passed first.

Jackson, who said he was "content to take an adverse opinion from an open-minded judge any time," but charged the present court with "frank hostility" towards the New Deal, introduced a new argument into the amendment debate. He declared:

"Judges who resort to a tortured construction of the Constitution may torture an amendment. You cannot amend a state of mind."

* * *

The opposition to the President's plan, a coalition led by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, liberal Montana Democrat, kept up a steady barrage of words against the President's plan. In Chicago Wednesday night, Wheeler deplored the Roosevelt appeal to "haste and hate" to pass a bill which future Chief Executives might use to extinguish all liberty.

In the Senate Friday, the Montanan quoted Franklin D. Roosevelt against himself, disclosing that in 1933, in his book, "Looking Forward," the President declared that "to add new judges or new courts * * * merely aggravates the complaint."

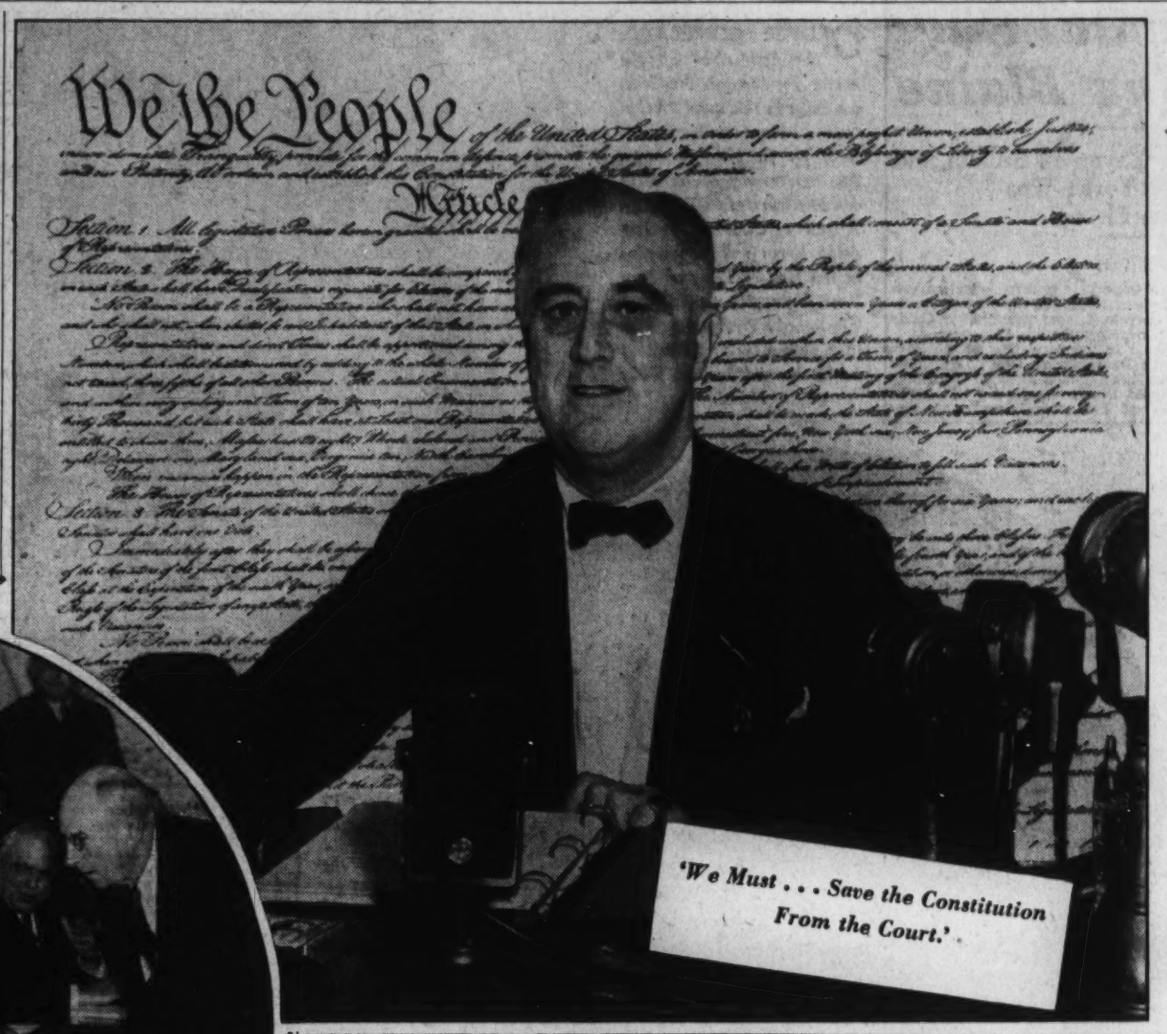
In New York Friday night three Senators—Burke, of Nebraska; Copeland, of New York, and Walsh, of Massachusetts—denounced the President's proposal as unnecessary and destructive of constitutional democracy.

* * *

The fight for an amendment as a substitute for the Presidential plan grew as Senator Norris announced his preference for the suggested O'Mahoney amendment, although the Nebraskan declared he would support the Roosevelt proposal to remake the court as a "last remedy."

Senator Key Pittman, Administration stalwart, and a member of the Judiciary Committee, proposed yesterday that the court be increased by six members whether or not any of the present justices retire. If Congress adopts his amendment to the President's bill, Pittman said, he will then offer a constitutional amendment which would keep the court membership at 15 and permit no further enlargement.

When the Judiciary Committee hearings are resumed tomorrow, the opposition to the President's plan will have its day in court. Senator Wheeler will be the first witness.



Attorney General Cummings is telling the Senate Judiciary Committee he would be content to live under the law as interpreted by Justices Brandeis, Cardozo and Stone. Senator Borah is at the extreme left, with Senator Ashhurst, chairman of the committee, next to him.

Labor

C. I. O. Forges Ahead

Jubilant over its recent successes in the steel and automobile industries, John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization last week took its first overt step toward setting up a national labor body to rival the American Federation of Labor.

At a two-day conference in the Capital, C. I. O. leaders voted to issue certificates of affiliation to national, international, State, regional and local labor groups who wish to join the industrial union organization.

"I told you so," said angry William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, which suspended the "rebel" C. I. O. unions, charging that they were attempting to set up a rival organization. In a radio speech from Chicago, Green called Lewis' plan to extend the C. I. O. down to local bodies "anarchy," and declared the A. F. of L. will wage a militant campaign against it.

Aggressively pushing its industrial union drive into new fields, the C. I. O. last week set up a textile organizing committee, under the direction of Sidney B. Hillman, to organize the 2,250,000 workers in industry, and a petroleum organizing committee to begin a unionization drive among the oil field, gas well and refinery workers.

* * *

After three weeks of collective bargaining, the United Automobile Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, and the General Motors Corporation reached a settlement Friday night. The agreement, a compromise by both sides, grants the union concessions on working conditions but not on wages and hours. The U. A. W. gave up its demand for a national minimum wage and a 30-hour week in all G. M. C. plants, and the company agreed to set up new machinery for settling grievances and taking care of "speed-up" complaints.

There will be no wage increase besides the 5 cents an hour raise announced on February 11, when a truce arranged by Gov. Murphy ended the union's seven weeks' sit-down strike in General Motors plants, and the 40-hour week will continue.

With the General Motors strike settled, U. A. W. officials turned all their attention to the sit-down strike at the Chrysler Corporation, the Nation's third largest automobile concern. When Chrysler officials rejected the union's demand for recognition as the sole bargaining agent for the corporation's 67,000 employes Monday, U. A. W. members "sat down" in all of the company's plants in the Detroit area, throwing more than 50,000 out of work.

Corporation executives and union leaders met several times during the week but the corporation refused to budge one inch in its stand against sole recognition, although it remained willing to recognize the U. A. W. as the representative of its own members.

The Chrysler Corporation on Wednesday filed suit asking the circuit court to issue an injunction to evacuate the sit-down strikers. The union immediately retaliated by forcing the officials out of their offices and taking over the entire eight plants of the corporation.

Circuit Court Judge Allan Campbell deferred until tomorrow morning his decision on Chrysler's petition for an injunction. Maurice Sugar, counsel for the United Automobile Workers, argued before Judge Campbell yesterday that the Chrysler Corporation was violating the Wagner National Labor Relations act and that therefore a writ should not be issued. The corporation, the union counsel declared, refused an offer of the U. A. W. to submit to a vote of all the employes on collective bargaining representation. He asserted:

"The corporation said it would not abide by such vote even if it gave a majority to the union. The corporation also said it would not abide by the provisions of the national labor relations act, and it gave the excuse that it deemed the act unconstitutional."

* * *

Meanwhile sit-down strikes continued to spread through all types of business in Detroit, and Gov. Frank Murphy cut short a Florida vacation to return home and try to "solve the situation." The Governor immediately called a conference of labor leaders, and was said to be planning a similar conference of industrialists, business men and merchants, to discuss ways and means of ending the strikes which are crippling every kind of Detroit industry.

* * *

The Capital had its own taste of sit-down strikes last week when waiters, cooks and kitchen help of the Willard Hotel "sat down," demanding recognition of their union.

The strike, which kept John L. Lewis from making a scheduled speech before Labor's Non-Partisan League in the Willard ballroom, because he refused to pass through the picket lines, was settled through the mediation of Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady. The management agreed to meet with union representatives to discuss wages and working conditions, and the union agreed not to press for a closed shop.

Foreign Policy

F. D. Keep Wary Eye On It.

Even while waging a strenuous battle for his Supreme Court proposal, President Roosevelt found time to keep in close touch with the ominous international situation.

Although he denied rumors, current in London, that he was preparing a spectacular coup in the interests of world peace, the President continued to hold conferences with various key men in the formulation of the Administration's foreign policy. And peace groups continued to hope that the President might be planning to call a world disarmament conference.

When the President left for his annual vacation at Warm Springs on Thursday, Ambassador William C. Bullitt, who has just returned from Paris, was with him. Mr. Roosevelt and his trusted envoy will probably have several long conversations on the present European situation during the two weeks' "loafing" the President is planning at his Georgia home.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference last week that he is considering several shifts in the diplomatic service. Only three ministerships are now vacant—the posts at Denmark, Iran and Costa Rica—but changes have been rumored in several important world capitals. Ambassador Robert W. Bingham is reported ready to resign as envoy to the Court of St. James and Ambassador William E. Dodd will probably leave Berlin in the near future.

* * *

The present Congress will tolerate no evasion of the Johnson act, forbidding American credit to nations in default on their war debts, it was made clear last week. Suspecting the Administration of trying to find a way to permit France to float part of her proposed defense loan in this country, Senator William E. Borah last Sunday night charged that any such scheme would be "a miserable evasion of the law."

Monday, after another Borah attack in the Senate, Majority Leader Robinson revealed that the Treasury Department had already rebuffed the French government's suggestion that it name such a firm as J. P. Morgan and Co. to act as its agent in the United States for payment of coupons on the proposed billion dollar defense loan. While Secretary Morgenthau told the French that this government would object to the appointment of an agent in New York, he added that the Treasury Department "hopes that the new loan will be a great success."

George Bonnet, French Ambassador to the United States, declared in a Nation-wide broadcast Thursday night that "France is not asking for any financial aid from any country."

* * *

The Administration threw its backing last week behind the McReynolds neutrality bill, now being considered by the House. The measure, which is expected to come to a final vote early this week, gives the President slightly more discretion in the embargoing of raw materials than does the Pittman neutrality bill, recently passed by the Senate.

News in Brief

Joseph P. Kennedy, 48-year-old financier, who retired from the SEC with a record as one of the New Deal's ablest administrators, was called back to the Government service by President Roosevelt last week. Kennedy will serve as chairman of the new permanent maritime commission, which will distribute millions in direct ship subsidies to American lines. When the system of ocean mail contracts expires on July 1, the new board will grant direct subsidies on the basis of the difference between American and foreign construction and operation costs.

Other members named by the President to the five-man commission are Thomas M. Woodward, of Pennsylvania; Edward C. Moran, jr., former Representative from Maine; Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U. S. N., retired, and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, U. S. N., retired.

* * *

"Consumer co-operation is not a highway to Utopia," the President's committee of inquiry on co-operative enterprise in Europe reported last week. The commission, headed by Jacob Baker, proposed that a survey be made of co-operatives in this country; that the Government set up an agency to give information and advice to consumers' co-operatives, and that the Government take steps to give to consumer groups the same type of credit now provided for farmers' co-operatives.

* * *

Disregarding the appeals of President Roosevelt, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia, the New York Assembly last week decisively defeated the child labor amendment, by a vote of 102 to 42. Only 33 Democrats and 9 Republicans voted for the measure, while 41 of the President's party opposed it.

The amendment, pending since 1924, has been ratified by 28 States, and needs the approval of 8 more to become law.

Foreign Affairs

Spain

It's 'Vive' and 'Heil' Now

The Black-shirted destroyers of the Ethiopian mud huts are now no less frankly pounding at the gates to the ancient villages of New Castile.

More than two weeks ago, Malaga fell before a mechanized army of trained Italian troops. Even Rome openly boasted of the victory.

And now in the Guadalajara sector, 120,000 Italian and German troops started a fifth offensive last week against the heroic defenders of Madrid.

"This is an international war," bald-headed Gen. Jose Miaja, commander of the Loyalist forces, thundered. "But we shall win. We have already had to fight black Moors and blond Moors (Germans); now we have Italian Moors. We shall do the same to them that we have done to the others."

And even as he spoke the invaders were driving on Guadalajara, with the loyalist army resisting stubbornly.

Back the defenders fell, back mile by mile. On the Italians rushed, their mechanized columns equipped with gas and flame-throwers.

Frantically Madrid summoned one of its famed International Brigades. At the same time it called more than 100,000 youths to the colors.

"Save Madrid" . . . the cry went out over the air. "Drive back the invaders. Let this city be the tomb of fascism."

And with this exhortation ringing in their ears veterans of the Spanish Loyalist cause counterattacked yesterday. The Italian advance was halted. Again Madrid was saved.

Credit for stopping the advancing hordes was given to the government fliers, many of whom are English, French and American.

The strength of the rebel armies and the startling news that regular Italian troops are now openly fighting for the establishment of a Fascist Spain was revealed by Italian prisoners captured in this, Franco's fifth offensive against Madrid. The prisoners further disclosed that the Italian army has its own officers, equipment, supplies, and that Mussolini in person had ordered the capital captured at all costs. In addition, it was brought out by intelligence officers questioning the prisoners, that the Italian and German armies and navies were united on plans for attacking Valencia and Barcelona.

Morale ran high in the beleaguered city as news came that the initial assault of the Italo-German army had been stopped. Officials foresaw, however, a long, arduous struggle ahead in which Friday's drive marked only the first stage.

Meanwhile, on other fronts, Loyalist forces gained ground or held the advantage. The attack on Oviedo was resumed while government artillery blasted rebel concentrations to the northwest of Madrid.

A serious blow to Franco was struck in ruined University City, where barricaded positions in the agricultural school were blasted to bits by a Loyalist mine.

On the sea, the rebels gained a point last week when they seized the Mar Cantabrico. That Spanish motorship which gained notoriety when she sailed from New York January 6 with airplanes and other munitions and supplies for the Madrid government was captured by the rebel cruiser, Canarias, and escorted badly damaged toward a rebel port. It is now generally understood that Italian consular officers in Mexico who have been acting as agents for Generalissimo Franco gave the Spanish rebels a report regarding the ill-fated ship's sailing and cargo, together with what other pertinent information they could garner.

Foiled in four attempts to pierce Madrid's defenses or forge a ring of steel around the capital, Spanish rebels, supported by a mighty army of 120,000 trained Italian and German troops, are now driving on Guadalajara from the northeast in an effort to join forces with the southern command and cut the Valencia road. The shaded area indicates gains made by the Fascists since last October. Arrows point to University City and the Jarama River front, focal points of previous offensives. Reports state that seasoned government forces have definitely halted the latest drive on the beleaguered capital. German troops on the left, Italian above.

Germany

The Paid Chorus Scored

In a stinging rebuke to the paid editorial chorus of Nazi hirelings, William E. Dodd, United States Ambassador to Hitler's Germany, called on Foreign Minister Constantin von Neurath, Friday, and protested in strong language the unparalleled coarse language of the German press.

The German press polemics were occasioned in part by the speech in which New York's Mayor LaGuardia recently took occasion to score "that brown-shirted fanatic who is menacing the peace of the world." The Nazis immediately recognized Der Fuehrer in that phrase-picture. In other words, "the shoe fitted," as LaGuardia put it. Official regret for his utterance was expressed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull while the Nazi press kept up a loud chorus of abuse.

But the apology did not stop the vicious attacks in the German press. It merely whetted the Nazi appetite for further coarse utterances. Soon, sweeping vituperative and unfounded abuse were heaped on the United States Government, the American people and American womanhood in particular. The result was that the State Department here instructed Dodd to make representations in forceful language.

The protest, according to New York Times' Berlin correspondent Otto D. Tolischus "broke diplomatic precedent in that it was couched in terms as rare in diplomatic usage as the attacks themselves were in press polemics. Perhaps it is safe to say that never before has one government addressed such a stinging rebuke to another."

That the protest will have little effect on the future policy of the Nazis was seen in the action expelling Boris Smolar, veteran journalist, naturalized American and the chief correspondent in Europe of the Jewish Telegraph Agency. Smolar was served with the expulsion order a few hours after Dodd protested to von Neurath. It ordered him to leave the country within 72 hours.

The reason given was: "Your presence in this country tends to endanger the domestic security of the Reich."

Japan

Hands Across China Sea

Reversing a famous statement of April 20, 1934, Japan last week held out the hand of friendship to China and openly declared that country should be treated on an equal footing.

The about-face policy was seen in the statement of Foreign Minister Naotake Sato in his maiden speech before the House of Peers. Turning to the Chinese question, the minister said the present deadlock was bad for both countries and that a new starting point should be found.

"China demands to be treated on an equal footing," he added. "This wish should be respected and past differences forgotten."

The 1934 declaration, which created a world-wide sensation, was made by Eiji Amau, Tokyo foreign office spokesman. It amounted to a virtual "Monroe Doctrine" for Asia.

Japan's position relative to Asia was paramount, Amau held, intimating that Japan assumed the right to a sort of supervisory control over the activities and rights of other nations in China.

Neutrality

Spain Now Isolated

Another milestone in the dreary process of isolating Spain's bloody conflict was reached last night when the scheme for supervising the coasts and land frontiers of the wartorn country went into effect under the aegis of 27 countries.

The plan, which originally was scheduled to go into effect a week ago, was submitted by the nonintervention sub-committee and approved by the plenary session.

Last night therefore, patrol of the Spanish coasts by British, French, German and Italian warships began. Now, every ship bound for Spain will be forced to stop at one of the 11 designated ports of call, where it will submit to a cursory examination to show that it is not carrying war material or "volunteers." It will also pick up an official observer. The latter's job will be to watch the ship unloading and to make certain that the cargoes are what they are stated to be.

At the same time, a corps of British observers on the Portuguese-Spanish frontier and an international inspectorate on the Spanish-French frontier will try to insure that no war materials or "volunteers" filter through from either Portugal or France.

The final agreement was reached by the sub-committee Monday after Portugal consented to withdraw its objections to having Soviet ships call at Lisbon and Maderia. A compromise was also reached on the question of Germany's ability to pay $715,000 toward the expenses of the patrol scheme.

Indicating that the British are planning on the Spanish war continuing indefinitely those who have applied for work on the international inspectorate have been told that they must be prepared to serve two years.

India

Its Frontiers Aflame.

Nearly every year for the last 30 years fierce-fighting tribes of India's bleak and rock-strewn Northwestern frontiers have contested British dominance.

Punitive expenditions have set out to crush them. Their mountain fastnesses have been bombed. But resolutely they have held out—a thorn in the side of England, whom they regard as an "enemy of the Holy Land."

Leading the tribes along the Waziristan frontier has been the "Holy Man of Ipi," a veteran revolutionary, resolute most in hate. He calls himself "the champion of Islam," and is known also as "The Firebrand" and "The Holy Man of the Sulaiman Mountains." Recently he attacked a British force as it made a "peace" march into tribal territory after the signing of a treaty. Casualties were reported heavy.

And now fighting has broken out anew. All last week British troops poured into northwest India to put down the revolt. Hourly, at the station at Mari on the Indus River, military trains arrived to disgorge steel-helmeted "Tommies" in full war kit. From there they moved cautiously into the mountains and hills on their mission of "empire building."

"The Firebrand" is the son of a caravan driver and spent his early years as a coolie boy in the bazaars of Peshawar. Then, reports say, he accepted religion, declaring he had supernatural powers, and speedily won many followers. Vowing a bitter fight against the invader, he has prophesied disaster will overtake British troops in a startling form.

Russia

Dares All Aggressors

Blasting the Third Reich for "applying the mailed first openly in international affairs," Ambassador Maisky, Soviet envoy to England, yesterday delivered a blunt warning to Germany and Japan.

"I can say with full responsibility for every word that we are strong enough to repel any attack upon our territory on the part of any power or combination of powers. And we can do this single-handed.

"I warn those who think we are bluffing they would be unwise to try their strength against ours."

Belgium

Dignity Is Ditched

What price dignity when one senator slaps another senator and other senators stage a free-for-all?

Well, it happened last week . . . not here though, but in Belgium.

Holding up proceedings for an hour, Thursday, a Rexist solon (the Rexists are Catholic Fascists) slapped the face of a colleague during discussion of an election project.

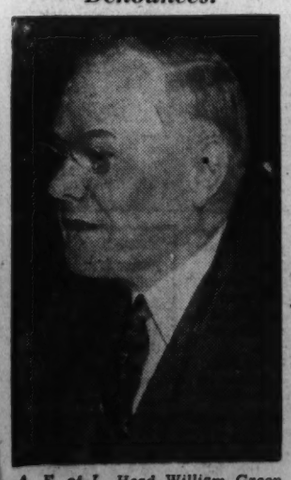
Immediately bedlam broke loose. Pulling each others whiskers a number of dignified senators cast poise to the winds and joined in the fray.

Frantically the speaker pounded for order. He was either scowled at or impolitely ignored. The sergeant-at-arms, with helpers, finally succeeded in clearing the hall.

When the session was resumed, Premier Paul van Zeeland brought a hearty chuckle to foreign listeners in the gallery when he declared:

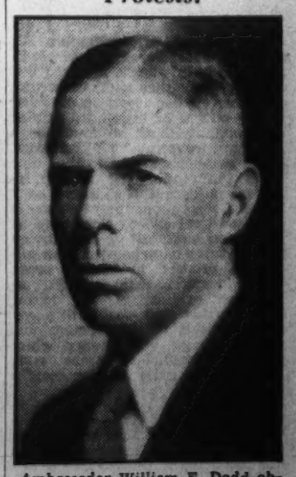
"I do not intend to campaign by radio. No candidate will resort to the radio. The country would only be uselessly upset through that kind of campaign. Courtesy and fair play will be the watchwords."

Denounces.



A. F. of L. Head William Green attacked the C. I. O. move to set up a rival federation as "anarchy."

Protests.



Ambassador William E. Dodd objected to the coarse language used by the Nazi press.

Nation Marks Anniversary of Cleveland's Birth in New Jersey Manse

Came to Capital City By Defeating Blaine

Had Previously Served as Mayor of Buffalo and Governor of New York; Was Bachelor When Elected.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Children of the Manse have played an important part in American national history, but the first son of a minister to rise to the post of President of the United States was Grover Cleveland, who was born in Caldwell, N. J., on March 18, 1837, just a hundred years ago this week.

A few days before this auspicious event in the parsonage of the Rev. Richard Falley Cleveland, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Caldwell, a certain Martin Van Buren had been inaugurated in Washington as the eighth President of the United States. Little did tall, dark, slim Ann Neale Cleveland, formerly of Baltimore, dream, as she gazed at the tiny mite in her arms, that one day he, too, would stand on the east plaza of the Capitol in Washington and, with upraised right hand, take the oath of office as Chief Executive of the Nation.

Mothers have high dreams for their children, especially their sons. But there is every reason to believe that Ann Cleveland had visions of her son following in his father's ministerial footsteps rather than in those that led to the White House. In carrying out her fond desire for her son, she named him for the Rev. Stephen Grover, who had preceded her husband in the Caldwell parsonage. Later on in life, Grover Cleveland cast off the "Stephen" as superflous nomenclature, and became simply "Grover" the Christian surname under which he was to rise to fame. This was a procedure that has been followed by other great men, notably Woodrow Wilson, Champ Clark, Whitelaw Reid, Charles Dickens and a multitude of others, too numerous to mention. After the Rev. Richard Cleveland left Caldwell and moved with his family to Fayetteville N. Y., young Stephen Grover simply neglected to bring the "Stephen" portion of his name with him and never used it again.

Cleveland Family Had Little Money.

Grover Cleveland was born in a family blessed with many children but with small means. There were nine in all, finally, and the father and pastor had to clothe, feed and educate all of them on exactly six hundred dollars a year and "donation" parties.

There is high thinking and plain living in such a family. Young Grover learned sturdy pioneer lessons of endurance, thrift and industry in that atmosphere. He had good cause to put these principles into practice. His father died when the lad was only 16 years of age and he had to give up hopes of a college career and go to work. Work was no novelty to him, after a youth of farm tasks and several years' experience as a clerk in the neighborhood general store. For the sum of $50 a year, he shared an attic room, ice cold in winter and sizzling during the hot months, with another lad. With the money thus earned he had attended an academy in between times. After his father's death he got a position teaching in the New York Institution for the Blind, of which his elder brother, William, also a Presbyterian clergyman, was the principal.

His mother and his younger sister, Rose, were his chief care. Out of his earnings came their principal support. En route to Ohio to settle, he stopped off at Buffalo, and liked the town so well that he decided to stay there and take up the study of law.

One of his first friends there and later his law partner was Oscar Folsom, who liked the young New Jerseyite. When he entered politics, rising to the post of mayor, Mr. Folsom was ever his backer and endorser. Furthermore, he took the lonely young man into his home. There Grover met Mr. Folsom's baby daughter, Frances, blue-eyed and brown haired, who called him "Uncle Cleve" and would climb on his knee and tell him tales of the day's happenings at Mme. Bucher's select kindergarten.

Friendship af Man And Child Grew.

The friendship between the young man and the little child grew until in 1875, when she was 11 years old, her father was killed in a carriage accident. His will revealed the fact that he had appointed his law partner and friend, Grover Cleveland, guardian of his little girl, Frances. Cleveland did not refuse the trust imposed upon him by his friend. Although his mind was fairly well occupied by his growing political duties and aspirations, he never neglected the interests and welfare of his ward.

Up and up the steep political ladder went Grover Cleveland, the favorite son of the Democrats of western New York. In 1881 elected Mayor of Buffalo, the next step in 1882 was to become Governor of the State of New York.

Democratic sleuths anxious to secure a likely candidate for the Presidency cast their eyes at the powerful young man, big in heart, mind and body, in the Governor's mansion. By this time Miss Folsom had entered Wells College. Classmates were openly envious of the letters, flowers and gifts which came constantly from Albany to the popular young lady.

Cleveland only delivered two or three stump speeches personally during his candidacy and he ran on a straight Democratic ticket without any embellishments.

At that time he was 45 years of age and described by a contemporary as follows: "He had all the virile attributes of a Puritan ancestry. His will was inflexible. His force of character was extraordinary. He hated shams, believed that a thing was either right or wrong, and when he had made up his mind to any course of action, he carried it through without so much as a moment's wavering. * * * The rough, blunt independence of the man made him indifferent to the insidious influences that rise like a malarial mist about the possessor of high political office. Subtleties of suggestion were lost on this novice, and anything more pointed than suggestion aroused in him a cross-grained spirit that brooked no guidance or control. He forged ahead in his own way with a sort of bull-necked stubborness, but with a power and energy which smoother politicians were compelled to recognize as very real."

Defeated Blaine In Bitter Campaign.

It was a bitter fight with James G. Blaine as his opponent, Blaine and his friends used all their arts of oratory and superior political sagacity, to no avail. The former mayor of Buffalo, the son of a Presbyterian pastor, became the first Democratic President of the United States since the War Between the States, even as another son of a Presbyterian minister, Woodrow Wilson, was to be the second Democrat to hold that office since the same war.

One of Cleveland's outstanding characteristics was his abiding love for his family and friends. He also was a deeply religious man and never lost interest in the faith of his fathers. The day before he took office as Governor he wrote to his brother about the recent passing of their mother: "Do you know, if mother were alive I would feel so much safer. I have always thought her prayers had much to do with my success." Again he spoke of "the desolation of a life without a mother's prayers." When he attended President McKinley's inauguration he remarked that he envied McKinley the privilege of having his mother witness his taking of his high oath of office.

It was of Cleveland that a friend made the renowned remark: "We love him for the enemies he has made."

When Cleveland came to the White House he had no stenographer and wrote everything out himself by longhand. Some of those missives found their way to Europe where Miss Frances Folsom, his beautiful ward, was spending a year. In the meantime, his sister, Miss Rose Cleveland, acted as chatelaine of the Executive Mansion.

Washington found the Clevelands very pleasant people and the new President and his sister-hostess quickly fell into White House routine. Receptions held there were dignified, well conducted affairs. The cave dwellers of the city which had held somewhat aloof since the days of James Buchanan and Miss Harriet Lane, his niece, began to call, and all Washington rejoiced when President Cleveland revived the happy custom of Easter egg rolling on the White House lawns for the young people of the National Capital.

President Cleveland Fond of Children.

Furthermore, President Cleveland loved children and he not only opened the grounds, but he received the youngsters in the east room, shaking hands with each one of them. It is said that many of the little ones presented the President and his sister with eggs from their gaily trimmed baskets, much to the Chief Executive's delight.

Naturally, as an eligible bachelor, the President was the target for romantically minded mammas who could have enjoyed seeing a pretty daughter married to the most eligible man in the Nation. But his mind, so far as ladies were concerned, was with his heart, following the travel adventures of his lovely ward, Frances Folsom, and Cupid's darts from other directions had no power over him.

Then came rumors of an impending White House wedding. No confirmation could be obtained and word came of elaborate trousseau purchases by Mrs. Folsom and her daughter while in Paris. After their return to America the rumors waxed even stronger. Finally, in the spring of 1886, word came that the President and his ward were actually engaged and that the wedding would take place in the White House on June 2, 1886. Then the United States buzzed with romantic excitement. It was to be not only a wedding in the White House but the wedding of a President, the first and only one in its history.

The President himself penned the simple notes of invitation to his wedding which were sent to a limited number of guests in which he wrote:

Executive Mansion.
May 29, 1886.

My dear Mr.——I am to be married on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the White House to Miss Folsom. It will be a very quiet affair and I will be extremely gratified at your attendance on the occasion.

Yours sincerely,
GROVER CLEVELAND.

It can be well imagined that no one fortunate enough to receive these hand written invitations failed to attend.

A multitude of well wishers of the happy pair who could not attend the wedding could and did send gifts to them. From all parts of the country they arrived, the offerings of the rich and the poor alike. A message of congratulation came from Queen Victoria and other rulers, as well as gifts from many of them.

Attaches of the White House joyfully converted the state rooms into bowers of blossoms. The marriage ceremony itself was to take place in the Blue Room and it received special attention. One mantel piece was banked with dark pansies, bearing the date June 2, 1886, in light pansies while the other was massed —with red roses, bearing the monogram "C. F." in white roses.

That morning Miss Folsom, escorted by her mother and a group of close friends and relatives, arrived in Washington and was met at the station by Miss Rose Cleveland, sister of the President. Cheering crowds greeted her as she drove along the streets on her way to the White House and church bells chimed out wedding tunes. The wedding breakfast was a family affair after the bride-to-be and her party arrived at the White House.

By 6 o'clock that night it seemed as if the entire town had gathered in front of the White House to watch the fortunate wedding guests arrive. As the clocks struck 7 the city bells pealed again and a salute was fired at the Arsenal. Inside the White House the wedding procession was formed in the private dining room. The President had his bride-elect on his arm as they advanced into the Blue Room to the strains of Mendelssohns' wedding march, played by the United States Marine Band, gay in scarlet coats and blue trousers. The President looked very proud of his lovely bride, who was self-possessed and smiling.

Wore Ivory Satin With 15 Foot Train.

The couple were married by the Rev. Byron Sunderland, a Presbyterian pastor of Washington, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. William Cleveland, brother of the President. The bride was dressed in a gown of ivory white satin, with a train 15 feet long, and trimmed with orange blossoms. Her veil was surmounted by a coronet.

An eye witness gives us a glimpse of the wedding scene. "The delicate profile of the bride," she writes, "her shapely head, and self-reliant carriage, all subservient to the timid look of her eyes, the compression of her well-formed lips and the statuesque firmness of her face, made the fabrics she wore a simple and harmonious drapery. It was the woman at which the women looked rather than the dress. The two together made as lovely a sight as ever graced the White House."

The honeymoon was passed at Deer Park, Md., and in a short time they were back at the White House. Mrs. Cleveland's first appearance as White House hostess was on New Year's Day, 1887. She was in a handsome pink silk dress trimmed with lace, and she wore diamonds with it. Almost instantly she became popular with Washington society and remains in the history of the White House as one of its most beloved and charming First Ladies of the land.

Cleveland Is Defeated And Again Elected.

Grover Cleveland was defeated by Harrison in 1888, but was re-elected President in 1892, and the Clevelands arrived at the White House again on March 4, 1893. There was a third in the family by that time, tiny Ruth Cleveland, their 17-months-old daughter. She became instantly the idol of the people and this interest deepened when a second child, named Esther, was born in the White House in September of that year. She was the ninth child to be born under that roof just as her mother had been the ninth White House bride. From far and near came a deluge of gifts for the child. As one commentator wrote: "There were dainty white furs from the far North, linens from the cloisters of Spain, dresses, christening robes, sacks, socks, robes, booties of wool, of kid and of chamois, bibs, wee bits of baby jewelry—everything a baby needs, multiplied many times."

In July, 1895, at Gray Gables, the Cleveland summer home, another child, a daughter named Marian was born, and renewed interest in the Cleveland children followed the announcement of its birth.

Grover Cleveland was one of the most hard-working Presidents. We find interesting corroboration of this fact in the book "42 Years in the White House" by Irwin Hood Hoover, the "Ike" Hoover of many administrations there. "It was no uncommon thing for him to remain in his office until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, diligently laboring on some important documents. On various occasions he was known to remain there the entire night working on a message to Congress or something of the sort which he considered unusually urgent . . . He had little desire for company and he never seemed to sleep. It was work, work, all the time. He came about as near earning his salary as any President, if work of that kind is what counts. "Mrs. Cleveland was fond of company, but, appreciating the indifference of the President (to social affairs)* she had but few resident visitors. She enjoyed the society of others while the President worked and never interferred with his business."

During the Pullman strike President Cleveland's ability to handle industrial crises was tried to the utmost. It was then that he uttered that oft quoted dictum: "I will call out the whole army, if necessary, to deliver a post card." With firm hands he settled the strike ordering United States troops to the spot. One outstanding achievement of his second administration was his settlement of the vexed Venezuelan question. Civil service reform was another of Cleveland's strongest policies.

Retired To Princeton.

His second term over, President Cleveland was glad to retire with his family to the classic precincts of Princeton, N. J., where he had decided to establish his permanent home. There he took an active part in the interests of Princeton University, became a trustee and engaged in the historic battle which came to Woodrow Wilson during his term as President of that institution. Little did he dream that the Princeton "Prexy" was to be his successor as a Democratic President of the United States. While in Princeton, two sons, Richard Folsom Cleveland and Francis Grover Cleveland, were born to the former President and Mrs. Cleveland. In the latter part of his life the former President was made a trustee of the Equitable Life Assurance Co.

He even wrote some amusing duck shooting and fishing stories based on personal experiences in those sports. To the end he was interested in Mrs. Cleveland's work in the promotion of kindergartens and other charities. Universal regret was felt through the nation when Grover Cleveland died, in the serenity and content of a happy old age, in Princeton on June 24, 1908.

GROVER CLEVELAND, the first child of the manse to become President, was born in this quiet Presbyterian parsonage in West Caldwell, N. J., 100 years ago. The anniversary of his birth will be celebrated on Thursday. A bust of Cleveland by Rudolph Evans will be unveiled in the Hall of Fame of New York University on that day. The son of a Presbyterian minister, he was the first President to be married in the White House.

While his mother thought that he would follow in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, Cleveland turned to law instead of the ministry for his profession. The law led him into politics, and he became successively Mayor of Buffalo, Governor of New York and President of the United States.

1st President To Be Wed in White House

His Wife Was a Charming and Gracious Hostess.

Cleveland Worked Hard During His Term as Chief Executive.

AFTER TWO DECADES

This is the seventh of a series dealing with the events that swept the United States into the World War 20 years ago. It is written by a reporter who covered many of those events for the Associated Press when they happened.

By Kirke Simpson.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Out of the swirling memories recalled to life by the news files of two decades ago come recollections of one week, the week that ended March 14, 1917, when the Nation, and the world, watched with bated breath as America teetered precariously on the very verge of the World War.

That was a week of terrific strain and sleepless waiting for the inevitable to official and newspaper Washington. At the Navy Yards and along the docks where American merchant craft had been stalled for six weeks by the new German fiat of ruthless submarine warfare, it was a week of feverish and grim activity.

Naval guns and naval crews were going abroad the ships by Presidential order. From his White House sick bed President Wilson had decreed a status of "armed neutrality" for the Nation in the face of failure of his armed ship bill in a Senate minority filibuster. The ships were going out with orders to "shoot on sight" at any U boat showing itself in their path.

President Convinced He Had Authority

The President's statement said he had "convinced" himself he had power to take this unprecendented step without specific authority from Congress. Secretary Lansing and Attorney General Gregory had joined in an advisory legal opinion to that effect. The Cabinet had voted unanimous approval.

Almost hourly the cables or the singing radio sparks told of new U-boat victims far at sea. The day when an American ship with jacktars at its guns would come to grips with a German undersea raider could not be long delayed.

And new problems of this already strained neutrality status rose immediately. A French liner, the Rochameau, was in New York harbor carrying guns forward as well as aft, for attack as well as defense. She was granted clearance almost without debate. That left little of the neutrality role.

The President already had summoned the Sixty-fifth Congress to meet in special session within a month, on April 15. His hope of averting that necessity until summer had been short lived. The Senate was still in the inauguration special session wrangling over the Democratic proposal to pay Colombia $25,000,000 for alleged "intrigues" of President Roosevelt's day that had to do with the partition of Panama and the building of the Panama Canal. It was "blackmail" to Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican.

Assured Armed Ship Order Would Be Ratified.

But it was a chastened Senate. Upon its rule books by a vote of 76 to 3 had been placed its first cloture rule. That alone gave the President assurance his armed ship order would be ratified after the fact at need.

Formal announcement of the intention of the Washington government to fight against any submarine attack on its merchant craft had been handed to diplomats in Washington. Germany received it through the Swiss Minister, in charge here of German interests. It said American flag ships in the German drawn war zones would carry "armed guards for the protection of the vessels and the lives of those aboard."

This information crossed a message from Berlin to the Swiss Minister asking him to renew efforts to invoke the protections of the old Prussian-American treaty of 1798 for nationals of each country in case of war. Included was a commitment to furnish safe conduct home for ships caught in harbors of each nation by a war declaration. That would apply to German craft in American harbors. The State Department again bluntly repulsed the suggestion.

Then China broke relations with Germany and headed under allied pressure toward a war declaration. German interned shipping at Shanghai was seized by the government. Still no move toward such a course was taken by the United States.

As the first American armed merchant craft made ready for sea, Secretary Daniels issued a plea to the press for voluntary suppression of all news of their movements. A confidential note transmitted to editors of Associated Press papers added the request of the Government that even word of foreign overseas sailings or departures be kept from print. That night the routine marine news of the great news service was stripped to coastal craft. Not until the World War ended did it again carry overseas ship movements.

As this tense pause on the brink of war held, an authentic tabulation of war casualties in the European struggle to date got into the papers. It placed the aggregate of dead, wounded and missing since 1913 at 10,000,000 men. The American public could have had no doubts toward what fearful sacrifices they were being so steadily drawn. Yet their reaction could be read in flaming letters.

A great eight-hour-day struggle by railroad workers was impending. The railroad brotherhoods were girding themselves to launch a "progressive" strike calculated slowly to strangle transportation until their demands were granted. The Washington government was tensely exerting its powers to prevent the clash. The Labor Department and the control of national defense were busy at mediation efforts.

For President Wilson there was a crumb of comfort in the communication to him by the brotherhoods assuring him of "co-operation" if war came. At the same time a congress of labor leaders called by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, met in Washington and adopted unanimously a resolution pledging support of the President in his foreign policy whatever came. It specifically offered the services of organized labor "in every field of activity," military or industrial, in the event of war.

Preparations Went Ahead.

And behind the scenes feverish preparations for war went ahead. A conference of wooden-ship builders was summoned by shipping board authorities to explore possibilities of that industry to meet any submarine drain on tonnage float. At the Navy Department, Assistant Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt engineered a conference with small-boat builders in preparation for a huge fleet of submarine chasers. Secretary Daniels began steps to make use of extraordinary powers in the Navy bill and assign construction of fighting craft to private yards failing satisfactory bids. A rule of arbitrary fixing of profits was promulgated.

Down on the Mexican border Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding that area now since Gen. Funston's death, began a work of rapprochement with Mexican officials on his own motion. Recently back from Mexico as commander of the punitive expedition after Villa, he crossed the line again on invitation of Mexican authorities for conferences. His purpose, he informed Secretary Baker, was "to encourage good feeling between the peoples on both sides of the line."

It was almost the last step Pershing was to take in his Southern department assignment. Within weeks he would be under consideration for commander of an American Army in France and heading to Washington to set up in a room in the War Department the first "headquarters, A. E. F."

And just then Ambassador Gerard got home from Germany. He was reticent in what he had to say for publication. Off the record he did not conceal from newspaper friends his certainty that war would come.

Gallery Glimpses

by

Robert C. Albright

"Oratory in the House is like water going over a dam. It makes a hell of a lot of noise, but it turns no wheels."

A famous Speaker of the House, the late Uncle Joe Cannon, once made that statement. Conditions in the loudly vocal chamber haven't changed very much, except a lot more water has gone over the dam.

It is a truism in the House that a speech never changes a vote. That is always a good alibi for members, who like to duck the debate but have to turn up for the votes. If a committee wants a bill, which nowadays means the Administration wants it, that is usually enough for any good Democrat.

"No bill can be written on the floor," they will tell you.

In a lesser degree, the same is probably true of the Senate, although in this august body true oratory occasionally enlivens the monotonous routine, and a brilliant appeal has been known to harvest a vote or two. But in this chamber also vote garnering is done off the floor.

Which is the main reason the advocates of the President's court plan, and the die-hard opposition, both are getting in their footwork before the judiciary bill goes to a showdown. The Administration is willing to bring it into the Senate just as soon as it is sure of the votes, and not before.

More speeches already have been made on the court issue in the House than probably will be made when the bill comes up for a vote. Some of them were good speeches, but it is a good bet they "turned no wheels." More speeches have been made over the radio on the court issue than probably will be made all session in both houses of Congress. And that's a different story, because these speeches were heard back home, where the fires are built that determine the votes in Congress.

Probably never before, even in the time of Uncle Joe Cannon and Czar Reed, was an individual voice in Congress more ineffectual than it is today. And probably never before were individual members more poignantly conscious of their inability to influence the course of Administration routine.

That goes for individual Democrats as well as the hopelessly outnumbered Republicans. Representative Herbert S. Bigelow, of Ohio, a Democrat, expressed it in a sentence in the House the other day when he rose to champion some change in the Navy appropriation bill.

"The speech I am going to make this afternoon," said Bigelow, "will be short because I know it is utterly in vain."

Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, and a powerful voice in Congress when Republicanism rode high, said the same thing a little more feelingly when the new Guffey coal bill was up for debate. Treadway was dared by the Democrats to offer an amendment.

"What earthly good would that do?" said the Massachusetts Representative. "I have been in Congress long enough to know how far I would get offering an amendment. "I know it is a waste of time. Why should we even take the time to read the bill? There is no use reading it. We know how the majority is going to vote."

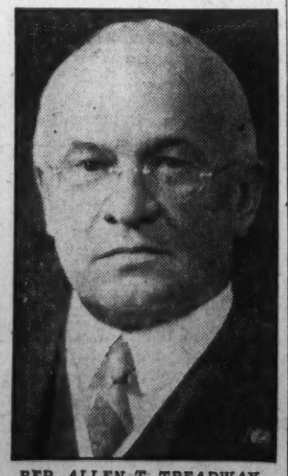
And about those "fires" that can be built under a member of Congress back home. If there is any one with a "back home" complex it is a member of Congress who has to come up for re-election every two years.

House members have to keep a weather eye on the ballot box, because as soon as they finish one campaign they have to start planning their next one. Political fences already are being dressed up for the 1938 Congressional elections, 18 months in advance.

Representative Wilburn Cartwright, of Oklahoma, dug up an expressive little ballad the other day that explains just why they act that way. It runs something like this:

"A weapon that comes down as still
"As snowflakes that fall upon the sod;
"But executes a freeman's will
"As lightning does the will of God;
"And from its force, nor doors nor locks
"Can shield you—'tis the ballot box."

Letters from "back home" on the President's court plan are still pouring into the offices of Senators and Representatives, and the trend continues predominantly hostile.



REP. ALLEN T. TREADWAY.

That leaves old-line Democrats in something of a spot. If they are to believe the letters, the sentiment in the home district is all against the court plan. If they are to believe the Administration, the letters are mostly from Republicans who would vote against them for re-election anyway.

The House is still full of "non-committal" Democrats, trying to make up their minds who is right. Some have made little junkets back home to make a personal check of their own. After all, their seats are at stake, and a $10,000 salary is a $10,000 salary. When they jump, they want to be certain they don't jump out of a job.

On the other side of the Capitol, Senators have been literally swamped with letters, and some tried to answer every one of them until they found it was an impossible job.

One glacier has descended on Senator Henry F. Ashurst, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who made up his mind the first day he will support the President's plan. He just let the letters pile up unopened, and hoped for the best. And then the other day there came an impasse. Either he or the letters had to move out of the office—there were that many letters. He told the Senate about it, and offered his colleagues a little incidental advice.

"I have received I do not know how many letters," he said, "thousands of them, which are stacked up in great bales in my committee room and in my office.

"I have employed a young man to open them, and he is just today beginning to open the letters received last Monday.

"I do not intend to volunteer to the Senate any advice. That would be resented, but in this period of great popular interest in this subject it would become all of us to meet our respective duties with a high head, brave heart and take these Olympic hurdles under heavy pressure. That is what I, at least, propose to do."

● When you feel a cold coming on, the wise thing to do is get to bed and rub "BEN-GAY" plentifully on chest and back and cover with an old gown or pajama top.

My, how "BEN-GAY" will break up that congestion and open the air passages—let you breathe more comfortably.

Stay in bed if you can, and repeat daily. Nobody knows the cure for a cold, but this will greatly shorten the duration and keep you comfortable in the meantime.

This 40-year-old formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris, has worked wonders for millions. New thousands turn to it daily. Be sure to ask for and get BAUMÉ "BEN-GAY."

COLDS
RHEUMATIC PAINS
BACKACHE
NEURALGIA
HEADACHE
STIFF, SORE MUSCLES

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Britain Prepares for War by Teaching Citizens Gas Defense Methods

Bureau Stirs Nation With Its Propaganda

Division Printing Numerous Pamphlets Describing Defense Plans Against Attacks From Sky.

By Louis H. Birnbaum.

London, England.—Through the stillness of the night, the wireless crackles out a curt, ominous message: Lights out!—Raiders overhead!" . . . Sirens shriek and moan . . . Youthful men and women mask their features behind grim-looking respirators and enter gas-proof chambers. . . . Rescue workers, clad in grotesque garments, tumble into loaded lorries. . . . The nozzles of mammoth anti-aircraft guns are poked up at a sky swept by powerful searchlights.

This is no excerpt from a scenario for a Hollywood thriller. It is an abbreviated account of the periodical air raid rehearsals which are being staged in many parts of Great Britain under the sponsorship of the Air Raid Precautions Department of the Home Office. For Britain, like most other countries, is currently suffering from a severe attack of "gastritis." The chief symptom of this contagious malady is the fear of poison gas bombs being hurled down upon a defenseless people by invading enemy airmen.

Less than a year ago the British government was quite panicky over reports that Signor Mussolini's Blackshirted aviators were raining gas bombs down upon "the helpless women and children of Ethiopia." Today Britain's rulers no longer care for the plight of the residents of Addis Ababa. Their chief concern now is for the welfare of Londoners and the inhabitants of other large English cities who are exposed to the peril of air raids from the continent. Capronis have been forgotten for Junkers and Fokkers.

Despite the fact that the United Kingdom, along with most of the other powers of western Europe, is a signatory to the Geneva Gas Protocol of 1925, which was supposed to outlaw the use of poison gas in war, a comprehensive, nation-wide program for the purpose of educating all British subjects against air attacks is now under way. As a result of this campaign, directed by the Air Raid Precautions Department which was organized as an adjunct to the Home Office in May, 1935, it has been reliably estimated that the civil population of Britain is 50 per cent better protected against possible air raids than it was a year ago.

Gas Pamphlets Widely Sold.

Ever since the A. R. P. D. was created, it has been responsible for a steady stream of propaganda, in the form of elaborate handbooks, pamphlets and memoranda designed to acquaint Britons with the newest methods for combating the effects of poisoned gases. At H. M. Stationery Office, official outlet for government publications, there are more than a score of detailed treatises available which outline the methods to be used for personal protection against gas; first-aid treatment for casualties; decontamination of gas-soaked materials; precautions to be taken in factories and offices and describe the technique of organizing air raid casualties services, such as rescue parties and ambulance brigades. These booklets sell for a few pennies each and are purchased in enormous quantities.

This mass of information is prepared by A. R. P. D. specialists who are authorities in their respective fields. The literature includes a great deal of technical matter explaining the various types of poisonous gases, the means for detecting their presence and the effect of atmospheric conditions upon the persistence of dangerous gases. Many of the handbooks contain architectural drawings depicting carefully planned sites for the construction of first-aid posts. Householders are told how to make rooms gasproof. First-aid units are spared the trouble of calculating needed supplies since the A. R. P. D. has prepared lists of such requirements that are meticulously explicit down to the last roll of adhesive plaster and ounce of absorbent cotton.

Home Handbook To Reach Nation.

According to an official in the press relations division of the A. R. P. D., a handbook entitled "Air Raid Precautions in the Home" is now being prepared for eventual universal distribution. This official, who, like most of his colleagues in the service of the A. R. P. D., chooses to remain anonymous for "psychological" reasons, declared that this particular handbook will appear "at the proper time." The guide is to advise citizens what to do before, during and—if they are lucky—after an air raid.

The publishing of antiair raid literature is not the only activity of this busy A. R. P. D. In April of this year, the department supervised the establishment of the "Civilian Anti-Gas School" at Eastwood Park, Falfield, Gloucestershire. This school has facilities for training 80 instructors a month in the rather precarious art of escaping gas injuries. Close to 500 of these instructors have completed their courses at the school and are spreading their knowledge among the many antigas organizations that have cropped up all over the country. This system has been so successful that as soon as a favorable site is acquired, another "Civilian Anti-Gas School" will be constructed in northern England.

$6,500,000 Budget Awarded.

To expedite its twofold purpose of acting as a clearing house for the promulgation of air raid services by local authorities and dispensing advice to the civilian population, the A. R. P. D. has been awarded a budget of £1,300,000 for the year —approximately $6,500,000.

With this sizable sum at their disposal, A. R. P. D. authorities have completed arrangements for the manufacture of gas masks at the rate of 100,000 a day. In the event of war, it is the ambition of the government to supply every man, woman and child in Britain with a respirator. At the present time, the exchequer is footing the bill for the distribution of respirators to police units, volunteer brigades and nursing societies which comprise the vanguard of defense services. Britons not enrolled in these organizations, however, are assured that nice new respirators are being stored in supply depots for their use in case of emergency.

The original A. R. P. D. had a staff of only four persons. This small group has developed into a corps of 60 men and women working under the guidance of Wing Commander Eric John Hodsoll. Although their offices in Princes street, not far from the historic Whitehall Barracks, are heated by open fireplaces instead of gas mantels, these people work under a pall of escaping gas. The walls of the A. R. P. D. offices are lined with ponderous textbooks dealing with the effects of poisonous gases; everywhere are maps studded with vari-colored pins showing where air raid defenses have been erected.

Precautions Spread To Hinterlands.

In such an atmosphere, members of the A. R. P. D. staff continually co-operate with hundreds of local authorities who have been urged to organize anti-gas and anti-bomb service units in their localities. Practically every borough and county council in Britain now has an air raid precautions committee. These committees are busy making plans for the establishment of bomb shelters and gas-proof first aid posts as well as for the organization of a variety of rescue and repair brigades.

Notwithstanding the elaborate measures being taken by the A. R. P. D., its association with local subdivisions is still conducted along voluntary lines. Local government authorities, for the time being at least, are merely being "invited" to set up their protective schemes. As an inducement, they are offered the services of the department's experienced inspectors who examine prospective sites for anti-gas and anti-bomb depots and render technical assistance wherever asked for.

Thus far, the local air raid committees have had to bear the major share of the expense involved in carrying out precautionary programs. At a moment's notice, however, the entire air raid defense system may be converted into a strictly compulsory affair since the machinery already exists for government appropriation of local defense facilities. It is also understood that if a local area should get into financial straits due to the cost of erecting defense plants, the exchequer will not be reluctant to grant financial aid. Even now huge supplies of bleaching powder for decontamination purposes; respirators and first aid equipment are being purchased in large quantities by the government for distribution nationally should the need arise.

Red Cross Holds Lecture Course.

Further impetus has been given the work of the A. R. P. D. by the aintl-air raid activities of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John Ambulance Brigade. Both of these organizations have announced that they will co-operate with the government in the interest of furthering the antigas educational campaign. Red Cross and St. John members are being encouraged to volunteer in local precautionary services and participate in air raid rehearsals and gas protection demonstrations. In London, the Red Cross is conducting a series of lectures for citizens desirous of learning protective measures. These lectures deal with the care and handling of respirators, the construction of gas-proof rooms and the treatment of gas casualties.

Typical of the type of air raid precaution schemes being prepared by local authorities is that evolved by the engineer for the Barnes Borough Council of Greater London. He has recommended to the A. R. P. D. that his borough be divided into fire-fighting areas, each with its own volunteer sub-brigade, to be trained in the use of respirators. These sub-brigades, according to the engineer, would extinguish fires caused by incendiary bombs, while camouflaged trenches would be employed as protection against gas bombs.

The attitude of the A. R. P. D., as expressed in its pamphlets, indicates that the government fears incendiary bombs even more than gas bombs. While gas-proof shelters and first-aid treatment minimize the dangers of poisonous gas spray, there is little that can be done in the event of widespread fires caused by wholesale dropping of incendiary bombs. In the hope of curbing such holocausts, the A. R. P. D. has organized a special division to centrally supervise and control the spread of conflagrations.

In spite of the tireless efforts of the A. R. P. D. to co-ordinate all air defense schemes of local authorities and provide for a uniform precautionary policy, a number of heated feuds have sprung up due to differences of opinion over the methods to be employed in case of air attacks. Miss F. E. Scarborough, chairman of the Barnet District Council, recently became front-page news in London when she issued circulars to 1,000 car-owners in her district, asking them to co-operate in removing Barnet's 20,000 inhabitants to safety should an air raid occur. Miss Scarborough's circular instructed the motorists to fill their automobiles with a full complement of passengers and then drive lickety-split out into the countryside.

Stay-Indoors vs. Lickety-Split.

A storm of protest greeted this announcement. Heated discussions over the feasibility of this plan are still being held. The A. R. P. D., pressed for an opinion, came out against the "flee-into-the-country idea, since it is the official view that persons should stay indoors during an air raid and not congregate in large numbers. This incident is only one of many that serve to demonstrate what a live and stirring issue air raid precautions have become in Britain.

Of the A. R. P. D. policy of impressing all families with the necessity of making at least one room in every dwelling gas-proof, Miss Scarborough has this to say:

"The government air raid precautions scheme is unworkable. Not one in a hundred householders can spare a room to render gas-proof, even if they were prepared to disfigure their houses by boarding up the windows. Fewer still would consent to enter a sealed air-tight box which, should incendiary bombs be dropped, might become a death trap."

Believes in Preparing In Times of Peace.

Sentiments such as these have very little effect upon the A. R. P. D. Its point of view is a fairly constant one and follows the line of reasoning that however remote the possibility of war may be at the moment, Britain is no longer a "tight little isle," the risk of air attack exists, and the time to prepare against such attack is in time of peace.

The practical aspects of this policy are very nicely illustrated in a number of highly interesting passages to be found in the A. R. P. D. handbooks. In a memorandum devoted to a recital of the techniques to be employed in the creation of casualties services—first aid posts, clearing hospitals, base hospitals and so on—the A. R. P. D. author suggests that sports and golf pavilions would make excellent first aid depots. To this end, he goes on to say, municipalities contemplating erection of either a sporting hall or golf club in a crowded area should "consider designing it especially with a view to its use as a first aid post if need arose."

Impersonal Character Of Bureau Revealed.

In the same memorandum is another illuminating observation which exemplifies the cold and impersonal character of the A. R. P. D. Speaking of the stretchers to be used for the removal of dead and injured persons, the anonymous author writes:

"A great disadvantage at the present time is that there is no standardized form of stretcher for use in ambulances. This fact might entail loss of valuable time if each ambulance, after delivering a load of casualties, had to wait for its own stretchers to be returned, since they might first have to be decontaminated. To remove this difficulty it is strongly recommended that whenever new ambulances are ordered, whether by local authorities or by private bodies, they should be so fitted as to be capable of taking the standard Army pattern of stretcher."

It is not unnatural that the ominous tone of the A. R. P. D. handbooks, the frequent anti-gas demonstrations, the speed with which respirators are being manufactured, the construction of bomb shelters, the hectic rearmament program and the increasing amount of war talk in the newspapers have all combined to cause genuine apprehension, if not alarm, among a vast section of the British population.

Already it has become next to impossible to obtain insurance against air raids. Many underwriters absolutely refuse to accept any such insurance on the ground that it is too dangerous a risk. Industrialists attempting to insure their premises are discovering that their property can be covered for only a very small fraction of its value. A factory owner in the Midlands recently was able to insure only 10 per cent of his plant—the premium he was asked to pay amounted to more than £1,000.

Insurance Men Alarmed At Possible Casulties.

Alarmed at the scope of the country's anti-air raid preparations, a deputation of leading London underwriters visited the offices of the air ministry not so long ago in an attempt to obtain information concerning the efficiency of newly-developed bombs. When the insurance men learned that the possibility of direct hits, especially in congested centers, is increasingly becoming greater and that incendiary bombs have reached a high peak of perfection, they immediately decided to drastically revise their air risk rates.

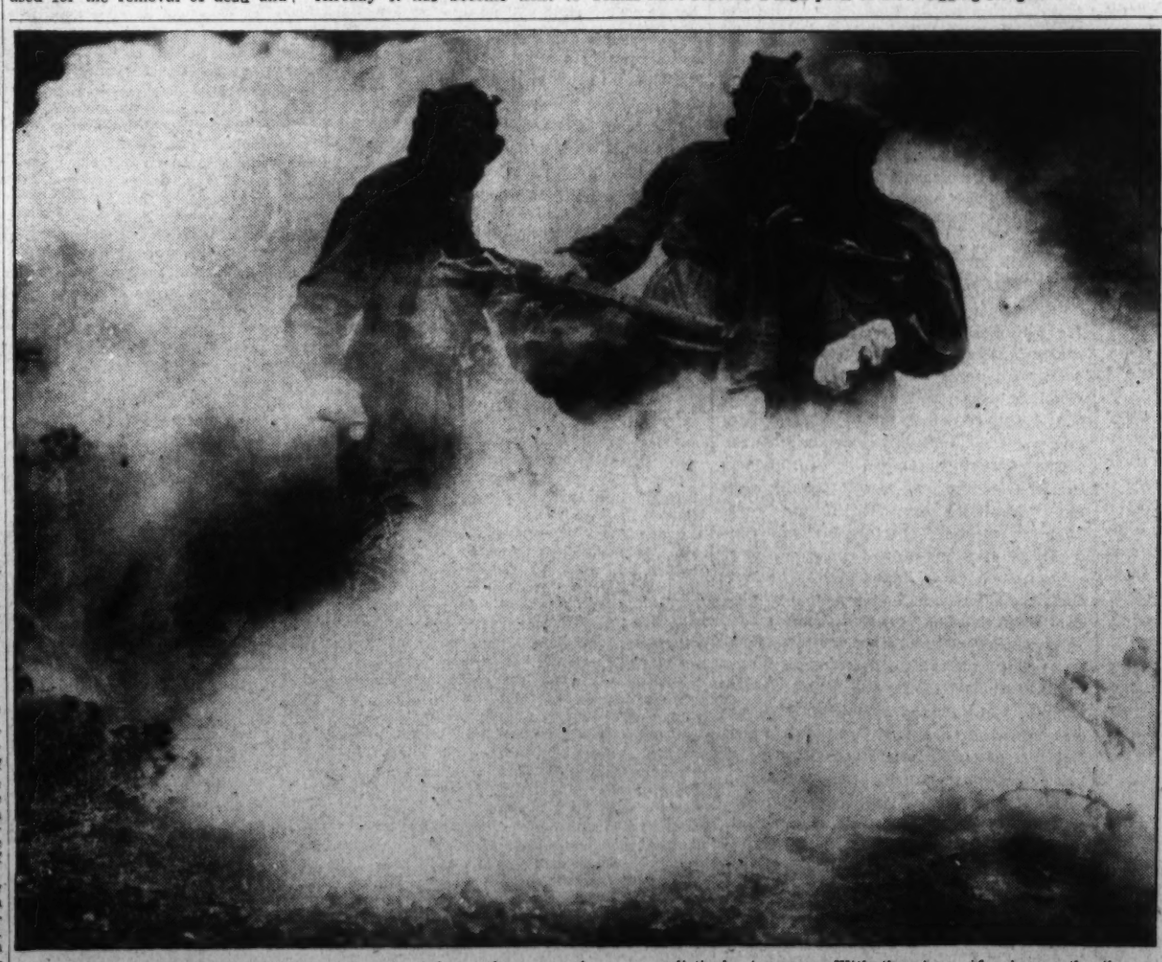
Of all English cities, London has the most serious case of air jitters. Almost every day the newspapers carry accounts of new proposals for the protection of the city's residents. One of the latest of these schemes is that of Alderman Sir D. George Collins, who is agitating for the construction of underground gas-proof shelters on vacant land owned by the City of London. Sir George is of the opinion that in time of peace these shelters could be utilized as parking places.

And while Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary, flits from London to Geneva and vice versa, desperately trying to stave off the "inevitable" war, the A. R. P. D. is measuring stretchers and testing respirators. Under the direction of the A. R. P. D., the British home, once a man's castle, is rapidly becoming a gas-proof fortress and many Britons, who heretofore were digging potatoes and beet roots, are now digging for gas.

Everybody, including small children, take part in Britain's gas drills. The masks, which are of the latest type, give the wearers animal-like appearances. Signaled by sirens, the drills have become quite popular in London, and one fashionable tea party was held recently with the guests wearing masks. Besides the gas raid precautions, bomb-proof shelters are being constructed in downtown areas where Londonites may take refuge.

Stepping up her production of gas masks from a few thousand to 100,000 a day, England is making it possible for every citizen to avail himself of one in case of an air raid. The government, mindful of the island's close proximity to possible European "enemies" has appropriated huge sums for "defense." After wholesale slaughters by gas during the recent Ethiopian conflict, Britian's rulers began to safeguard their citizens from possible air raids.

Not only have these masks been made available but instructions in their use and practice drills are given almost daily by the air raid precautions department. Local communities also have been called upon to do their share by aiding to this work.



This photo of an actual gas drill where the use of the masks was made more realistic by tear gas. With the air purifier in use the three men are shown enshrouded by clouds of gas. Theoretically this is the way English citizens will carry on during an air raid.

Recovery, Armament Problem of Europe

Economists Sound Warning of Trouble Ahead While British Industry Booms; Germany, France and Italy Share in Recovery.

By Rader Winget.

London (AP).—In the headlong race between recovery and rearmament in Europe, recovery appears to be winning but the outcome is heavily overclouded.

Factors which obscure predictions on the final score include intricacies of the international money tangle, the mad scramble for raw materials and the thousand-and-one complexities retarding the free flow of goods and services between leading nations of the world.

Progress toward the recovery goal is an odd procedure, however, because recovery and rearmament help each other along at every step.

Just now the problem confronting the European statesman and banker is to evolve a system whereby his own nation will be supreme in war preparation without smothering what some economists term a "natural recovery."

Industrial output in most countries in 1935 was equal to or only slightly below the average level of 1929, and in 1936 the old prosperity levels were passed as measured by such yardsticks as steel production, factory employment, commodity prices and the stock market.

Great Britain affords a recovery example. All signs point to prosperity—housing, steel, railroads, profits, employment, foreign trade, shipping, retail trade. And economists are beginning to warn of a slump ahead.

Demand for armaments has become so great that airplane builders are unable to fill private orders, ships in some instances must be built in foreign lands. There is a steel shortage and skilled labor is at a premium.

Much of the momentum of better business has been attributed to pump priming started by Great Britain in September, 1931, with abandonment of the gold standard and systematic depreciation of the pound sterling.

By cheapening the cost of the pound in terms of other currencies Britain shot a strong stimulus into the arm of trade.

John Bull was in the process of tapering off this artificial stimulus when reamament loomed on the industrial horizon with its call for heavy spending for raw materials and men to build up a strong defense machine.

Huge Arms Program May Spur Business.

The program calls for expenditure of some $7,500,000,000 on arms within the next five years. The effect, economists argue, will be to stimulate business and industry further in an artificial way which may lead to inflation or an attempt at a severely controlled national economy to prevent business from entering a disastrous boom.

While other nations of Europe followed Great Britain's suit in cheapening their currencies, some of them pushed their industries aggressively onto the armament track ahead of her.

The result has been that in Germany, France and Italy arms preparations have also injected an unnatural and undependable stimulus into industry.

Fears in Great Britain that a boom might follow the spurt imparted to industry by armament work are similarly held in these other nations.

In the European economic scramble money is at the root of arms building problems. A task which confronts each European nation is to get enough currency other than its own with which it can go into world markets and buy such raw products as copper, rubber, cotton, hides and other staples which go into war materials.

The strenuous efforts put forth to get foreign monies through tourist trade illustrate how leading nations have tried and are trying to solve this difficulty.

Coronation Will Bring Money to Britain.

Great Britain's coronation in May is planned as the greatest tourist attraction in a generation. France will stage a rival attraction the same month with the Paris exposition. Germany's Olympics proved a successful means of gathering sorely needed foreign exchange. And Italy has long had a strong bid out in the travel market.

In the background of this stress and strain stands the Utopian dream of a successful world economic conference in 1937, currently under discussion in the capitals of Europe.

The problems to be settled are three:

To stabilize international currencies; to pave the way to adequate supplies of raw materials, and to unfetter foreign trade.

The nub of the situation was summed up in a recent memorandum submitted to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin by a group of 400 public officials, trade unionists, business men and others asking that Britain take the lead in solving the problems which harass Europe today.

It said in part: "Much of the tension underlying the general expansion of armaments and the drift towards war has its foundation in economic and industrial conditions, and especially in the breakdown of normal trading relations between the peoples of the world."

One objective of a world economic conference this year would be: To devise ways and means of lending durability to the three-cornered monetary pact between Great Britain, the United States and France.

Pact's Durability Hinges on France.

How this would be achieved would in some measure depend upon how France succeeds in straightening out her internal economy through a more nearly balanced budget, labor reforms and greater price stability.

Another aspect of the money problem fraught with far-reaching potentialities is the enormous sums of British funds which have been invested in the United States, estimated in some quarters at $3,000,000,000.

Drop in Blood Pressure while using Garlic Essence, Reported by Eminent Doctors

French doctors tell of favorable results secured in many cases of High Blood Pressure with continued use of Garlic Essence given in small doses at prescribed intervals. They say there was often a definite drop in pressure and that this lowering of the pressure was generally most marked in those cases in which the blood pressure was highest to start with. This same experience has been reported by scores of scientists in all parts of the world. Just recently, Dr. Frederic Damrau, a well-known medical man of New York City, reported favorable results in 22 out of 26 cases of High Blood Pressure. In many cases the pressure was lowered and kept lowered through the prescribed and continued use of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets. Associated headaches and dizziness were relieved, in the great majority of cases.

The use of these tablets is not new. Thousands of sufferers have used them and received relief from the symptoms of High Blood Pressure. ALLIMIN Tablets are convenient to take—tasteless—odorless. Moreover they are inexpensive. 50c only buys a generous size package. A special, large, economy size is only $1.00. At all good drug stores. But see that you get the genuine by asking for these tablets by name—

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, March 14, 1937.

Civil Service Lobbyists.

Under the circumstances, Representative McReynolds was very temperate in his righteous indignation over criticism of the House neutrality bill by the Social Security Board Union. The chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee has received many complaints against the measure he is trying to steer through Congress. With this one exception, they have been received as legitimate expressions of public opinion. But lobbying on the part of Government employes is in an entirely different category.

It would be natural if the effect of the union's telegram were to arouse resentment among members of Congress against a Social Security Board which controls its employes so poorly. Mr. McReynolds was applauded when he declared that civil servants who thus "undertake to dictate to the members of this House and denounce legislation in which they are not concerned," should be fired. And the unfortunate effect of the incident is to reflect upon the civil service system, of which this group is a part.

The central purpose of the merit system for Government employes is to insulate them from political influence. Indeed, a career service is possible only if those holding administrative posts have discretion enough to keep silent on both legislative and political controversies until their opinion is asked. Active lobbying by civil servants would quickly destroy all the progress made toward creation of a real merit system.

Of course, governmental employes have as much right to freedom of speech as other citizens. But when they exercise that right in such a way as to disqualify themselves from impartial service in the administrative departments they are throwing stones into their own garden. If the merit system is to mean anything, rules must be devised to forestall such inept gestures as that of the Social Security Union.

Congress is all too willing to use incidents of this kind as excuse for reversion to the spoils system. The real solution, of course, is more and not less strict application of career-service principles. Even with a docile judiciary, President Roosevelt's figurative three-horse team could not function harmoniously with the executive horse snapping at the legislative horse's neck. When it is recalled that the Administration actively supports the McReynolds' bill the stupidity of this action by a union of Federal employes is the more pronounced.

The Nazi Boomerang.

The present rulers of Germany clamor for new export outlets and complain bitterly that without them they are unable to finance purchases of essential raw materials. Yet the officially controlled German press has not hesitated to seize the opportunity afforded by Mayor LaGuardia's indiscreet remarks about Herr Hitler to shower insults upon the people of a country that buys large quantities of German goods and, with encouragement, would be an even better customer.

The abusive newspaper attacks which Ambassador Dodd has called to the attention of the German foreign minister have gone beyond the limits of a decent restraint. Otherwise our Government would probably not have thought it necessary to make any formal representations to Germany.

The outburst was especially ill-timed and can hardly fail to hamper the State Department's efforts to put German-American trade on a more satisfactory basis. An inter-departmental committee is even now at work studying the feasibility of negotiating a reciprocal trade agreement with Germany. There is no question that both countries would benefit from a liberalization of tariff, quota and exchange restrictions now obstructing trade.

Germany has been forced by an acute shortage of foreign exchange to restrict foreign purchases to amounts that can be paid for by exports. Increased German sales in this market would provide more funds for the purchase of American goods, thereby benefiting our export industries and at the same time helping to satisfy Germany's import requirements. It is incredibly stupid for the rulers of Germany to jeopardize chances of a mutually advantageous expansion of trade with this country by sowing seeds of discord and hatred certain to bear bitter fruit.

Trade between nations does not grow and flourish in an atmosphere of suspicion and ill will, as Germany has had occasion to learn to her cost. That the lesson has been imperfectly grasped is evident from this latest virulent and uncalled for outburst.

Easy Money And Inflation.

Whatever the reason for the sharp decline in the prices of Government bonds last Friday, it significantly brought assurances that no change in present easy-money policies is contemplated. Despite the President's well-founded fears that we may experience a repetition of the inflationary disasters of the twenties, he apparently sees no incongruity in clinging to cheap-credit policies that encourage speculative activity after the emergency that justified them has passed.

There are, of course, various reasons for the current upturn in commodity prices. Among the factors are higher wages, shorter working hours, rearmament demands and, above all, the steady expansion of business activity. Insofar as production keeps abreast of the growing demand for goods, and if price advances are moderate and well balanced, there is no reason to be alarmed. Under present conditions, however, there is very real danger of a speculative boom developing because of the huge volume of dormant bank deposits available for use and the encouragement given to speculation by abnormally low interest rates, brought about by artificial means.

The action of the Federal Reserve authorities in raising member-bank reserve requirements has eliminated, or will eliminate, a considerable proportion of the excess reserves which constitute a basis for a potential inflationary credit expansion. But that does not remove the threat inherent in the already inflated bank deposits created by the methods employed to finance Federal deficits. Nor does it assure an effective control of redundant funds.

Open-market sales of Government securities held by the Reserve Banks would, however, relieve the inflationary pressure exerted by excessively easy money and be an effective method of combating inflationary manifestations. It would be easier of accomplishment than the proposed change in the membership of the Supreme Court. Furthermore, it would be a remedy adapted to the needs of the present situation.

Of course a reversal of easy-money policies would require courage, and would also call for careful preparation to avoid sharp breaks in Government bond prices. The need for caution is especially great in view of the fact that member banks are heavily loaded with Government issues. However, the artificiality of the present situation is a constant source of danger to the banks, calling for corrective action at an early date. The longer the existing abnormally low rates of interest are maintained, the more difficult it will be to make ultimately unavoidable readjustments, and the greater will be the danger that cheap money will lead to runaway inflation.

It is highly improbable, however, that the Administration will voluntarily abandon easy-money policies so long as the budget remains unbalanced and the Treasury is confronted by the necessity of borrowing to finance recurrent deficits. From present indications the prospect of a balanced budget is remote despite assurances to the contrary. Notwithstanding increased revenues the deficit for the first eight months of the current fiscal year, computed on a strictly comparable basis, is higher than it was for the same period last year. And instead of retrenchment, plans for spending more money are constantly being brought forward.

Hence if President Roosevelt is really anxious to avert a threatened repetition of the boom and collapse of the twenties he should take steps to quench the inflationary fires by bringing the budget into balance and abandoning the pressure policies that are bound up with deficit financing. Such a program would do far more for national security than his Supreme Court plan.

Strange Honor To Jefferson.

Complaints against the proposed Thomas Jefferson memorial are coming from various sources. In some respects, however, the protest registered with Congress by a delegation of architects is typical of the dissatisfaction that has been felt by less articulate groups. The architects complain that the design for the proposed memorial was chosen from the sketches of John Russell Pope without any competition for the award.

If the memorial commission had conducted an open contest and chosen the most appropriate plan to honor the third President, there would be less ground for criticism of its decision. It could then say that an earnest effort had been made to catch in artistic form the spirit of Jefferson, and that it had chosen the most fitting design offered. But since the commission was content to accept an architectural style which Jefferson admired, without any attempt to inspire an original design fully in keeping with the character of the man, it is confronted by a widespread feeling that its plan is not the best that could have been devised.

In other words, the committee's strategy leaves room for the assumption that it decided to erect another mausoleum because it was suggested by a single architect—that it chose the Tidal Basin area, already well supplied with monuments, simply because Maj. l'Enfant's plan called for some edifice there. Jefferson's contribution to this country gives him claim to more consideration than that. Even if the immense cost of this project and the lack of originality in its design could be forgotten, the selection of an architect by such an undemocratic plan would remain a curious way to honor the father of American democracy.

The Italian Rampage.

It has been customary to picture Germany as the nation constituting the greatest immediate threat to world peace. Yet while successive rumors of anticipated German aggressions against her neighbors have consistently failed to materialize, another great nation for the last 18 months has been actively engaged in aggressive warfare. That nation is Italy, still strangely regarded in some quarters as an essential bulwark of European peace.

It was so regarded by Pierre Laval, who while premier of France, made his fateful visit to Rome to enlist Mussolini's support in defense of the status quo, believed to be threatened by the Third Reich. The consequences of that visit have been momentous.

Assured of the benevolent neutrality of France, Mussolini proceeded to order the invasion of Ethiopia. Resistance was beaten down. A new Italian empire was proclaimed. The prestige of the League of Nations was seriously damaged and a new and staggering race in armaments was ushered in.

The work of consolidating Italian rule in East Africa is certain to be time-consuming. There is no indication whatever that the Ethiopians have taken kindly to the ministrations of the Blackshirts. On the contrary, the barbarous methods employed by the Italian rulers in the conquered land have outraged the natives and filled them with a blind and burning resentment. The result is that life and property in Ethiopia today are said to be far less secure for foreigners than they were in the days of Haile Selassie.

But Ethiopia has not been enough to satisfy the megalomania of the Duce. Apparently he is now intent on transforming Spain into another Fascist satrapy. It is no secret that Germany as well as Italy has been active on the rebel side in Spain. But in Italy's case the intervention is on a larger, more forceful, and more official scale, constituting an open state of hostilities against the duly constituted Spanish government. The role which Italy is playing is not concealed by her part in the non-interventionist patrol of the Spanish coast, now getting under way. As in the case of the Laval-Mussolini conversations, the assurances and the acts of the Fascist government are not identical.

It was an Italian army, equipped from Italian sources and led by Italian officers, that captured Malaga. It is, by the testimony of neutral American correspondents, an Italian army which is pressing down on Madrid from the north. In the hands of our Department of State is information clearly showing that Italy is now in effect at war with the only Spanish government we recognize. The case for applying our neutrality policy to Italy, as an active belligerent, is daily growing stronger.

Time Out Of Mind.

A rural Virginian has invented a clock which speaks the time instead of striking it.

The inventor thinks his clock might readily be adapted to do the work of train and bus caller; and he is probably right—if he can make the call sufficiently indistinct and unintelligible.

It might, even, be somewhat useful as an alarm clock. "John, it is time to get up." Five minutes later, "John, if you hurry up you'll be able to have a bite of breakfast before you leave." After another 10 minutes, "John, you still have a chance to catch your train if you run." And, finally, "You may turn over and go to sleep again, John. You've lost your job."

But as an effective aid to early rising the invention will need refinement. The properly-equipped talking clock will say, "John, you adjusted the Rube Goldberg thingamyjig last night and in exactly three minutes, if you are not out of bed, it'll upset a bucket of water over you and turn the bed over." After which, the advice being disregarded, it will keep its promise.

Yes, take it all in all, there are possibilities in that clock.

Spoils And Revolution.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A fact not commonly known is the prevalence of the spoils system in England was a major cause of the American Revolution. Dean Joseph A. McClain, jr., of Washington University Law School, referred to this in a recent address before the Society of Colonial Wars, and cited the words of Trevelyan, the British historian: "It was a system which, as its one achievement of first order, brought about the American war, and made England sick, once and for all, of the very name of personal government."

George III was the spoilsmaster who unwittingly made England pay perhaps the highest price in all history for tolerance of the patronage system—loss of its American colonies, an asset of incalculable potential value to the empire. Determined to heed his mother's advice and "be a king," George III filled the government's offices and even packed Parliament with his own adherents. These were usually pliant and incapable persons, for the King detested ministers and officials of independent personality, whom he speedily removed from office.

The result was bungling treatment of the colonies, refusal to accept conciliatory policies of such men as Burke, stubbornness in negotiating and, finally, incompetent conduct of the war. The King's political favorites had their way, and American independence was the result.

Tanglefoot.

Cigarette Contest.

On one of sixteen Saturday mornings Mother and Father settled themselves at the breakfast table, not much later than usual. Father's only desire was to look at the paper. Mother wanted to discuss whether they should go to the theater and how about the Jones' bridge next week, and was there money to paint the outside of the house or should papering the inside come first. She meant to work up to the subject of a new rug in general and then to the one she saw yesterday at Wonders in particular.

Before either could make headway with their interests 10-year-old Suzy burst into the room, waving a paper. "Oh, Daddy," she appealed, "this is Saturday morning. And I've guessed four of this week's puzzles—do you mind telling me the other two so I can mail it today?"

It was on the tip of Father's tongue to say he most certainly did mind when Mother interrupted: "Now, Suzy, you know what I said, if you would enter this silly contest. You mustn't bother me about it and your Father has much more important things to discuss with me——"

* * * *

Perhaps Father had forebodings about the "important things." Anyway, he suddenly became co-operative—with Suzy. "Oh, well, let me have a look," he said, and to Mother: "Don't go on so—it will only take a few minutes."

"I can't see why you encourage the child to waste her time and yours on that ridiculous contest," said Mother. But the only response was, "Well, let's see now—what has that got to do with it and why is that man opening the door—hum, hum. It can't be Nebuchadnezzar. They must be making these harder now. That certainly is a stumper. Just let me think a minute.

Mother drank one cup of coffee in chill silence and then surrendered: "Here, Suzy, let me have a look!"

"I thought you were above such silly puzzles," said Father. "Don't waste your time, now."

But Mother dismissed these sarcastic remarks. "Get on with your breakfast, dear, it's getting late and I expect I can get those puzzles as quickly as you can." So Suzy handed Mother the paper and Father turned to his delayed grapefruit.

Mother wrinkled her brow for only a few seconds before announcing: "Why, of course, this one is Westbrook Pegler. A little far-fetched maybe, but then they are all that. See that little stream is flowing toward the setting sun and then—oh, why didn't you turn the toast—it's ruined!"

Father felt this was really too much. He had a strong aversion to burned toast. "Well, if you would pay some attention to your business and not bother with contests. Here, Suzy, get out of here. Don't bother me any more and mind you get the dashed thing mailed this afternoon. Mother can guess the last one for you later."

Suzy picked up the sheet of puzzles and faded out of the picture quietly. She knew from experience that there is a limit beyond which you can't play your parents against each other.

* * * *

That evening, around 7:30, Mother and Father were dressing to go out to dinner—late, but no later than usual. Father was going through the usual monologue. "Where is my Phi Beta Kappa key? Is this the tie I can tie or is it that one that never works? Have you filled my cigarette case? Let me have a turn in front of that mirror. You know I have to have a good light to tie my tie. You've had all afternoon to get ready in so don't delay me now."

Mother was trying to improve the face nature gave her while her mind was wrestling with the problem of whether or not she should change her slippers to match her bag or her bag to match her slippers. But she had only one decent bag and the slippers that went with it didn't go with her dress. It was so hard for a woman to have all her accessories in order and so easy for a man. And at that conclusion Suzy burst in, on the verge of tears.

"Oh, Daddy, you must mail my contest answers. If this letter isn't mailed by midnight I'll lose my $100,000. Here's the envelope. I only have to address it, stamp it and find the cigarette covers to go in it. Where are they, Mother?"

Mother began patiently, "Suzy, the cigarette covers are in the drawer, in my desk, the upper right, where I keep the extra shoe laces. And the stamps are over in the second from the left where the milk bills are. Now you hustle or the letter won't get mailed. Serve you right if it didn't. Then you'd be out of the contest and needn't waste any more time on those silly puzzles."

* * * *

Eventually Father had to fill his own cigarette case while Mother found the stamps and covers and Suzy's tears smudged the hurriedly written address.

As they got in the car and started downtown Father became surprisingly benevolent toward Suzy. "Now, Mother, you must stop razzing the kid. It takes so little to make a child happy. I don't mind letting her try these contests. I don't mind helping her guess the puzzles, or some of them. I'll even smoke the cigarettes. You only have to save the covers. And where is that letter? Didn't I put it in my pocket?"

"Good Lord, you mean to tell me you let me come off without it?

ISABEL MIDDLETON.

Buttercup School Of Art Loses.

Thomas Hart Benton is proving himself to be as skillful in debate as he is with his brush. He has definitely come out on top in his argument with the buttercup school of art criticism.

The partisan alignment in the mural controversy is an old one. On one side are those who believe that not only life but history as well is just a bowl of cherries, and they like them painted large and ripe. On the other are those who are awed by the sweeping drama of human affairs, who believe that no artistic or literary treatment of them can be taken seriously if it sees only pink sunsets and pious motives.

The same argument was heard in the cases of Sinclair Lewis and Eugene O'Neill. It ran: Of course that's true, but there is enough ugliness in the world. Why write about it?

O'Neill and Lewis are the only American writers who have displayed sufficient vitality to win the Nobel Prize. Or should it have been awarded to Harold Bell Wright?

(Kansas City Journal-Post.)

Between Siestas.

Mexico City.

DUST storms are the bane of the Mexican winter. Along about 2 in the afternoon the rolling, yellowish clouds sweep up from the dry beds of Lake Texcoco, covering the city, darkening the sky, carrying disease germs in profusion. Recently, the department of health instituted studies to determine what diseases could be traced to this peculiar phenomenon and the results were extremely disquieting. As in the case of the "dust bowl" of the United States, the valley's storms are a way Nature has of revenging herself on man. The blue waters of Texcoco were drained, dried up, dissipated; as a result, the descendants of Spaniard and Aztec alike, choke and cough and get sick as a result of "another conquest of Nature by man."

* * *

February 22 witnessed the twenty-fourth anniversary of the assassinations of President Francisco I. Madero and Vice President Pino Suarez. Betrayed by a military coup, incarcerated in the local penitentiary, they were taken out on Washington's Birthday and the ley fuga was applied, that is, they were "shot while trying to escape." Cruel and useless murders, they made of the two men greater heroes and martyrs than they probably would have been had they lived out their terms of office. In addition, the killings brought about a coalition against Victoriano Huerta, and the consequent rise to power of the Carranza-Obregon-Calles faction. Yes, Mexico remembers Madero and Suarez for more things than for the fact that they were martyrs!

* * *

The National University has announced the creation of a center of Ibero-American studies, something that the country has needed for a long time. A special library is being assembled and it is hoped that all universities and colleges in both Americas will contribute volumes to it. Mexico is the logical meeting place for scholars of Latin and American background and it is almost certain that the new center will be most successful in its aims. It should be able to present some marvelous summer lecturers, especially from the United States.

* * *

Mexican Moments — Conservative Mexicans are newly aroused at President Roosevelt's policies . . . They do not like the Supreme Court proposal, not even a little bit . . . Wide interest was aroused by the interview President Cardenas gave to Joseph Freeman, editor of the "New Masses" . . . But comments, at least in the press, were sparing . . . Three Mexican savants, Pimentel, Bambila and Guisa y Acevedo, have brought out a group of essays entitled "Chesterton" . . . The men make a friendly appraisal of the Englishman's wit, humor and philosophy of life—and agree with practically all he had to say . . . Diego Rivera may run for the Senate . . . All copper coins have been withdrawn from circulation . . . They are to be replaced with the familiar nickel-silver pieces, very light but acceptable as currency . . . The Philadelphia Athletics do not seem to be troubled by the altitude . . They are slamming the ball in great style . . . *JEFFREY PAUL.*

Getting An Eyefull

CASUAL SMITH had just returned from some kind of conservation conference in Washington and the Old Timers expected him to tell of his experience. Instead of which he talked not at all of the cute little flora and fauna in need of protection but of something entirely different. And they said to themselves, and later to one another, "Darned if it isn't like him!"

* * *

An astonishing number of people (said Casual Smith) are afflicted with the stale eyes; and since Dr. Logan Clendehing has not to date mentioned the malady, perhaps you will listen to Dr. Smith.

Ever so many people can't see what's under their noses; and I don't mean moustaches. What I mean is that, because their eyes are scaled by custom, they see dully and not with freshness as a child sees; or that, because their eyes are tired, they see drowsily, and not with the keen interest of the trained observer.

Now that is a little matter that ought to be and can be remedied. Let us look at the patients and diagnose their ailments. The victims are in two classes; those that think they have seen everything and are world-weary; and those who think they have never had an opportunity to see anything, and so seek a thrill. Since both have the same complaint, stale eyes, the remedy is the same in both cases.

* * *

Well, then, imagine that I am an oculist and that you are here to take treatment. Instead of looking at a chart look at that oak. A child can ask you more questions about that oak in an hour than you can answer in a week. That proves you a liar in either class. You haven't seen everything; there are some things about that oak you have yet to see. And you have already seen something; you have seen an oak that is distinctly worth while.

That is to say, there are things about an oak you haven't observed; and every new thing you may see about it will put it in a different light.

What kind of an oak is it? There are several hundred different varieties, but can you tell off-hand which of the three big groups it belongs to, white, red or black oak? (Don't bridle, McGinnis. You are merely an actor in this little drama.) In what does its beauty exist? Color? Form? How does it happen to harmonize with the rest of the landscape?

How many different ways are there of looking at this particular oak? Many more than the number of oak varieties. The arboriculturist and the coffin-maker view it from vastly different angles; as do the contractor and builder and interior decorator; the painter, the poet and the shipbuilder. Merely to try to look at the oak through their eyes is to take the staleness from your own. There's your remedy. There is no spot in the world that isn't an epitome of the universe. All the drama of the world is to be found in an acre; any acre; urban or rural, land or sea. What catches the eye is the unusual; and the unusual may be found any moment in a daily routine—if one looks for it.

* * *

Because I'm a country bumpkin I get an eyeful every time I go to Washington, and I don't get it at the "points of interest," at least, not at the stated points. My points of interest are the restaurants, mostly little ones, the shoeshine parlors, bus and railroad stations, taxis, street cars, the newsboys and other street venders, the people everywhere, and he shop windows. Lord, I never get too much of them.

Old stuff to the urbanite, of course. But that's what I'm getting at. Every single thing I've mentioned is an oak, the oak of the parable.

Take the Postoffice on Pennsylvania avenue: a huge building. I suppose it is a very busy place at times; but every time I have been in it it has been pretty nearly empty; two or three customers in the long, long corridor, and a uniformed policeman at one end looking a little bored. But it doesn't take much imagination to make that place teem with action. "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind" are short, uneventful stories compared to the heart throbs that go through those letter slots hourly.

Yesterday I stood a little distance away from the Union Station talking to a friend who has lived all his life in Washington and passes that particular spot daily; and as I talked my eye was caught by a long inscription engraved in stone and biding my time to make it fit into our conversation, I read it aloud. He looked at me pop-eyed as I rolled off the sonorous phrases. He thought I was coining the stuff in my own mint. I can find excuse for my forgetting that phrase. It has slipped my mind for the moment. I'll remember it later. But there is no excuse for my friend never having read that inscription. It was a sight for fresh eyes. Stale eyes missed it.

And that's all for today, children. Do as I do and keep your eyes and ears open.

* * *

Demosthenes McGinnis with exaggerated politeness stifled a yawn. "And your mouth, too," he said. "Don't forget your mouth, Casual."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Friends' Committee Help 'Forgotten Men'

Pennsylvania Quakers Turn Efforts Toward Rehabilitation Of Stranded Miners In West Of State.

By Eugene Pharo
Special Correspondence to The Post.

Philadelphia.

ALTHOUGH the New Deal now occupies a dominant position in Pennsylvania, and Gov. Earle has been occupied recently in syphoning as great an amount of Federal funds as possible into the State, the Commonwealth has become also, through the activity of the American Friends Service Committee, the scene of a striking example of privately financed and privately controlled social amelioration. The example is, moreover, along a line on which the Government has expended some millions of dollars, without noticeably successful results.

Reference is to a project for resettling and rehabilitating soft coal miners and their families in western Pennsylvania, which was announced from Philadelphia on February 24 by Homer L. Morris, secretary of the social-industrial section of the Service Committee. This venture, financed with committee funds and with contributions from a little group of "economic royalists" who have expressed approval and support of the work, is now in its first stages in Fayette County, south of Pittsburgh and not far from the West Virginia State line. Its purpose is to show the way whereby approximately 200,000 soft coal miners for whom there seems no prospect of future profitable employment in the mines, may be taught new skills and arrive at a balanced way of life such as has made the Pennsylvania Dutch economically self-sufficient.

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PURCHASE of 200 acres outside of Republic, Pa., was the first step in actually carrying out the program. Before spring is far advanced, it is anticipated, about 50 coal miners' families will have been led to settle on the tract. Equipped with tools, livestock and seed, and under the informed guidance of a head worker, it is expected that they will there erect new homes, till the ground, and be taught new skills that will relieve them of dependence upon mining for their support.

This particular venture obviously will not relieve the major distress towards whose elimination it is directed, except insofar as it reveals a method that might on a larger scale have beneficial results. Nor has it been overlooked that even on a small scale, and with moderately financed but well-informed guidance such as has been procured, the venture may turn out to be as much a failure as some of the Government's resettlement projects. But some of those associated with the work have proved themselves willing to make the trial in spite of their being dubious in view of the experience of the Government. They are interested to see whether private agencies, with unquestionably altruistic motives, may escape the blight of failure that was encountered by bureaucracy.

As explained by Mr. Morris, "the project is an outgrowth of our child-feeding work of 1931-32, which Quakers started at the request of President Hoover, with appropriations from the remaining American Relief Administration funds he had used in European relief. In our first coal areas work we fed 40,000 miners' children in seven States, and came to know the tragedy of their plight."

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THE particular tragedy that has been reported since that time by many associated with the work, is the fact that use of bituminous coal has declined to such an extent that never again will the mines be operated on such a scale as to enable them to employ all those who over the past had come to look to them for a livelihood. Either the development of other occupation in the territory in which they live, or removal to other sections where such occupations may be taken up, has been repeatedly expressed as the only true solution for the conditions of poverty that led the service committee, in carrying out its general purpose of relieving distress, to take up work in the soft coal field.

One of the committee's earlier responses to the situation was the establishment of a factory at Morgantown, W. Va., where the manufacture of furniture and pewter ware has come to occupy some of the erstwhile miners. Now comes the plan for Fayette County, where it is expected that farming will put the miners on a subsistence basis, and that occupation over part of the year at industrial work will provide them with sufficient cash to make possible a balanced and satisfactory existence.

The Fayette County program is part of a larger plan of work on which the American Friends Service Committee, whose headquarters are in Philadelphia, has operated since it was formed in April, 1917, to aid the civilian populations of the warring countries of Europe. Its practical expression of religious faith has been amplified since that time in almost countless directions, of which the coal field work—being accompanied by serious study of possible solutions of the problem causing it—is typical.

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ANOTHER venture of this section of the committee over the past two or three years has been the establishment of boys' and girls' work camps during the summer, where children belonging to the families of Friends and those "in fellowship" with them, might perform services for the needy. One such camp devoted last summer to painting the buildings of an Indian school in Southwestern New York State. Another constructed a pipeline in Western Pennsylvania. And besides social and industrial work in the United States, work has been maintained abroad, in Berlin, Paris, Geneva and Vienna.

At present funds are being raised in the United States and are being sought among Spanish groups in Central and South America, which will be used to carry food and help to children and civilian non-combatants on both sides in the Spanish

KEYSTONE MINER.

War. There is also a peace section, with a quite comprehensive program, and another devoted to developing "fellowship" contacts throughout the world.

Reliance on private initiative and responsibility has been a distinguishing mark of the philanthropic work of those associated with the committee, as contrasted with the social urge with a political or job-seeking bias, that has animated many since the new governmental dispensation of 1933. The statement of Mr. Morris, and of those who have expressed moral and financial support for the work, since announcement of the Fayette County resettlement program.

"In keeping with Quaker traditions," stated an official announcement of the committee, "the project outlined is based upon moderation in expenditures. It has been felt in many circles that past efforts to relieve economic distress have been in themselves so extravagant as to defeat their ends."

Dr. A. E. Holbrook, dean, schools of mining and engineering, University of Pittsburgh, was one of those quoted by the committee, as follows:

"To me the plans of the Friends committee for rehabilitating and training our surplus mining population are practical. You have shown your ability," he said to the committee, "to carry out in a friendly way, honest and effective work. The people want to be helped by guidance and not by Government handouts. Only in this way can they uphold their pride and self-respect."

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ONE of the most surprising features of the private venture is the fact that associated with it are the names of those against whom, at least in Pennsylvania, advocates of "Government handouts" have been wont to fulminate.

Reports the committee, "Impetus to the program came as a result of conferences in Pittsburgh with Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, E. T. Weir, president of the National Steel Corporation. Allan Scaife, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., P. C. Thomas, vice president, Koppers Coal Co., and other industrial leaders in that city meeting with service committee officials. Their contributions and funds from the Elmhirst Foundation provided the financial nucleus of the work."

At the same time, it was reported, "John L. Lewis, as president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary treasurer, have pledged full cooperation in order to promote development of the program, not only for the coal industry, but also wherever there is industrial distress."

Among The Magazines

Detailed plans for the expedition which will go to the floor of the Atlantic off the Irish coast this May in an effort to salvage the millions in gold bullion which went down with the torpedoed Lusitania more than 20 years ago were revealed for the first time today by Capt. John D. Craig, famous deep-sea diver, who has devised special equipment for the purpose.

Writing in the *American Magazine*, Capt. Craig states that the position of the lost liner has been located exactly, that a diver has already stood on her slime-covered hull, and that he feels confident that the vast treasure she contains will be recovered.

Incidentally, if the expedition is successful, it is expected to settle definitely the long-disputed question of whether the Lusitania carried a cargo of munitions for the Allies, as claimed by Germany and denied by Great Britain. In this connection, there is possible significance in Capt. Craig's statement that before the ship is actually entered, the divers must report by radio to London for "information of great importance" before they proceed. What this information is, the captain says he does not know.

The expedition will operate from the British salvage ship, Orphir, 11 miles off the Old Head of Kinsale, Ireland, where the Lusitania went down in 52 fathoms of water on May 7, 1915, with a loss of 1,198 lives.

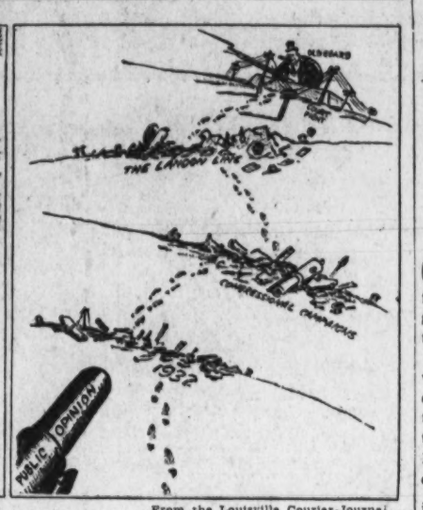
Craig states that he has already tested, in 300 feet of water, a light rubber diving dress of his own invention which will permit him and his men to explore the secrets of the sunken liner and retrieve the treasure in her storeroom and safes.

Anchored buoy cables will be used as "elevators" by the divers. But if they lose their way on the bottom, they have no need to worry. Simply by inflating their suits they can rise to the surface where their bright helmets will be visible to those on the salvage ship. Also, they carry battery radios in their suits with which they may communicate with the surface.

The Public and The Press

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
Fireside Dialogue.

From the Kansas City Star.
Not Until They Pay Up.



From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
The Last Stand.

On Pedestrians

Virginian Suggests Rules To Protect Walkers From Autos.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems to me that certain changes in the attitude of the authorities toward drivers who run down pedestrians might result in a change of public sentiment and gain for the police the desired public support of their efforts to control pedestrian traffic.

We can assume that a driver about to hit a pedestrian does not consciously intend to hit him. He feels, rather, that the pedestrian has no right in the street at that particular time, and therefore should look out for himself. In that frame of mind the driver does not slow down or stop when he sees that the man might step into the path of his car when it was too late to stop. He applies the brake only when that has taken place and it is too late to stop.

The driver reasons thus: The police cannot control the pedestrian; the only thing that will teach him is experience; a close shave will teach him a good lesson. And when the close shave turns out to be too close, and proves fatal—well, that is too bad, but after all it was the victim's fault.

If all drivers assumed this cold-blooded attitude, instead of one or two accidents of this kind a day we would have a hundred; for literally thousands of such situations occur every day on the streets of the city. The driver who is careless of pedestrian safety is scarcely one in a thousand. Yet you cannot rightly blame him for his attitude; because it is essentially the same attitude as held by the authorities, at least, in so far as it holds that the pedestrian crossing the street improperly does so at his own risk.

The proposed remedy is to require the driver to avoid the pedestrian in every case—a ruling, for example, that the driver must stop before he comes within six feet of any pedestrian in the street; or, if necessary, to allow for right and left hand turns, that no car within a specified distance of a pedestrian in the street shall move faster than five miles an hour.

With some such regulation as this in force, any person who stepped off the curb at the wrong time would automatically slow up or stop the vehicular traffic—whereupon the police could arrest the offender for obstructing traffic, with every reason to believe that the public would support them in that policy.

No doubt warning tickets, as suggested, could be used at first, perhaps for drivers as well as pedestrians. No doubt it would mean extra work for the police, possibly calling for additions to the force. But some such plan, if put into effect, would certainly save lives, and at the same time give the police power to control unruly pedestrian traffic—a power that they do not have now, because public opinion does not sanction the arrest of pedestrians who, while they may be given safe passage at a few crossings that have walk lights, in most cases cross the street at a very definite risk of injury by heedless drivers, regardless of when or where the attempted crossing is made.

W. H. HULL.

Vienna, Va.

Aeolus Replies.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am grateful to "Music Lover" for his reply to my letter in answer to his.

As for his assumption that I am addicted to "program music," which is interpreted as a piece often played, let me state most emphatically that composers are not bound to respect the tastes of the auditor. Of course, such an one may not get a hearing, but that is quite a different matter.

If I used "Aeolus" as a pseudonym, it seemed to suit the theme especially as music is not a static art. Who would hear the tones piped by Pan without the breath of AEOLUS?

Washington.

"Ad Infinitum."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why has the President's plan to pack the Supreme Court raised this "insensate clamor?" The President has the right idea—only he does not go far enough. He merely wishes for six new justices. Why not add 10? Then the 9-0 NRA decision could be reversed.

And if any future decisions of the court are not liberal enough, as many more justices should be added, at any particular time, as may be necessary to change any particular decision, and so on ad infinitum. Thus we would always remain a truly progressive nation.

A NEW DEALER.

Washington.

Force Amendment?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir (By telegraph). If Supreme Court padding law is passed and taxpayers contest constitutionality of law could present Supreme Court declare it unconstitutional and force amendment to Constitution instead?

RALPH V. GRAYSON.

Atlanta, Ga.

With Other Editors

Another Rip Van Winkle.

Gov. Cochran of Nebraska is, we fear, an old-fashioned man, still clinging tenaciously to ideas and ideals that were popular a century and a half ago.

Mildly rebuking an official of his own executive department for having criticized a legislative measure, the Governor says:

"I disapprove of any of our employes who lobby either for or against such a bill and who issue statements designed to kill such measures."

That sounds like an echo from the horse-and-buggy age. It is not at all up to the minute; not streamlined. There is the suggestion, at least, that ours is a government of co-ordinate branches; that one branch should not be content with the faithful performance of its own duties.

They do it differently down at Washington these days. There it is the fashion not only for the President to bear down on the Congress, but for department heads, bureau heads, executive lobbyists, executive publicity experts and employes of all sorts, by the hundreds and thousands, to take the Congress in hand, both publicly and privately.

Nor does it stop with the Congress. The Supreme Court, too, is subjected to this official pressure, this lobbying occasioned by its duty to decide lawsuits in which the Executive and executive departments are interested.

And failure of the legislative or judicial branch to conform is coming to be regarded as something closely approaching malfeasance in office, if not treasonable to the republic.

Gov. Cochran sounds just like another Rip Van Winkle.

(Omaha World-Herald.)

The Campus Rexists

Like the Veterans of Future Wars and its co-ed auxiliary, the Society of Future Gold Star Mothers, the "Roosevelt-for-King Clubs" that have emerged as the current campus commentary on American politics, are piquant confections—slightly labored in their humor but, within the conventions of political satire, not without point. How much point, depends on one's appetite for undergraduate horse-play, and on how deeply and on which side one's affections are engaged in the historic constitutional drama now holding the boards.

First to propose that Roosevelt be crowned as "Franklin I by the Grace of God and the Democratic organization, King of the United States, the Virgin Islands, the Panama Canal Zone and the American Dominions Beyond the Seas, Defender of the Budget and Emperor of Ware Island," was a group of undergraduates at Yale where the New Deal is not held in high esteem. But the idea has been taken up at the University of Virginia where the New Deal gospel is strong—showing that the rexist movement under the elms is essentially a nonpartisan frolic.

Let the undergrads have their salty little joke. It helps to season the fatty oratorical fare with which the American people is being beset, and to make it slightly more digestible. And it is pleasant to reflect that American undergraduates can poke fun at our fuehrers and lampoon their political policies, secure in the knowledge that they are in no danger of being hustled off to concentration camps. As long as satire is not ruled to be an article of interstate commerce subject to Congressional control, we shall remain reasonably secure against the kind of thing the rollicking studes are spoofing us about.

(Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.)

Ain't.

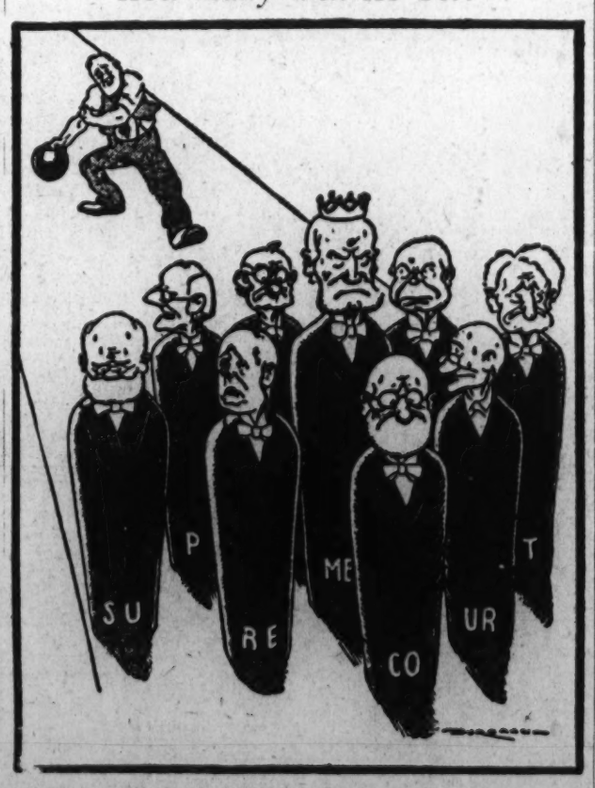
"Mr. Speaker—'Taint so." The speech which is remembered on Beacon Hill as the shortest ever made beneath the Bulfinch dome owed its brevity in part to the "ain't" in place of "it is not." And the "ain't" was justified as a colloquial contraction long in use. To say "ain't" is not to give evidence of illiteracy. When Calvin Coolidge said "'Tain't so," if he did say it, he employed that which had been given standing by widespread use for more than a century, and expressed his meaning without an unnecesary syllable.

Prof. Harold H. Bender, of Princeton University, steps forward as the country's leading "ain't" authority. He finds that it was first recorded about 1775 as a contraction of "are not," later becoming an alternative for "am not" and "is not." "Hain't," meaning "have not," also became "ain't."

But from another point of view "ain't" develops a weakness. It means too many things. Its energies are often frittered away. Example may be found in that old-time New England locution: Be ye going—ain't ye or ain't ye?

(Boston Transcript.)

How Many Will He Get?



A Netherlands' view of the Supreme Court issue is presented by a cartoonist in De Groene Amsterdammer.

Food And Drugs

Federal Inspection Called Welcome 'Boondoggling' By Reader.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Last week the Society Felis Domestica and Association Canis Familiaris in joint convention assembled, sent resolutions of respect and cordial greetings to the Food and Drug Administration for its notable achievements in protecting the market from misbranded and adulterated cat and dog food.

Those of us who admire feline and canine animals know, of course, that the processes of evolution have not attained the stage among carnivorous quadrupeds which would enable the Secretary of Agriculture to read such a message of appreciation. Yet the facts stand out and are worthy of passing attention while domestic beasts, inarticulate though they be, are on the scene.

Many women's clubs, home economics associations and enterprises such as the Washington Consumers' Club, 1410 Columbia road northwest, are well aware of the important work of the Food and Drug Administration in protecting the Nation's consumers, and rightly they do not hesitate to say so publicly.

Now that brings us back to the point that not only do men, women and children obtain protection from deceitful practices in the food and drug markets of the Nation, but our domesticated animals on the farm and in the home as well. For it is for the protection of business standards, as well as the protection of life, that society is guarded against misbranded and adulterated articles in interstate commerce.

In a report which reached the public last week, the Food and Drug Administration cites a case in its notices of judgment, numbered 26028, involving 600 cases of dog and cat food. As an example of court procedure in this instance, it was charged by the Government that the food was adulterated and misbranded. After a decree of condemnation, the product was released under bond for relabeling.

Would it not, therefore, be proper to say, that in guarding the public welfare, food inspectors and chemists are doing the kind of "boondoggling" in the country which the people are glad to pay for? It takes dogged persistence, as the late Dr. Harvey Wiley well disclosed, to obtain adequate legislation and enforcement which will protect society as well as the dog. Admitting that our puns are not as fresh as they might be, nevertheless, we should like to call attention to the dog and cat food case, even though there isn't much "meat" in it. It's worth reading in detail because of the technical procedure involved.

LOUIS BESSEMER.

Washington.

"Old Tom."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In one of the leading agricultural States and on a leading wheat farm was Old Tom, a powerful, heavy, trustworthy, sensible, old horse. He would willing do more than one-third of the work in any three-horse team. Whenever there was an unusually complex situation to overcome or a particularly hazardous pull to make, Old Tom was appealed to.

Whenever there were new horses to break to work, Old Tom was made the wheel horse of the team. Many are the times the writer has seen Old Tom put the new horses in their places whenever they reared, lunged, or tried to run away. Old Tom was heavy enough, strong enough and sensible enough to keep two new horses on their four feet and in their traces and no matter how self-important or unreliable any two new horses might be, a few days of hard work with Old Tom between them would make of them a reliable three-horse team.

They sometimes tried to run away, but Old Tom would brace his front legs and make them pull him and the load, but it would not be for far until they were exhausted. Many are the fields that have been plowed by such three-horse teams but it was very hard on Old Tom.

READER.

Washington.

Five Over 70.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why are the justices of the Supreme Court appointed for life? Do they not get old? We now have five justices over 70 and there are people feeling they are capable of continuing indefinitely.

I fully agree with the President, who in my mind is a deep thinker and is not afraid to put things in action. His heroic spirit is so divine it cannot die. I am sure the President will not stop until the Federal judiciary is reorganized.

LEONARA C. DAVIDSON.

Washington.

Infant Eye Prophylaxis.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is noted that many individuals of a certain religious sect object to have compelling prophylaxis of new-born babes against opthalmia neonatorum.

Why try it out on the innocent children? Why do not eight or ten of these adult exponents of cruelty to children come forward and offer to have their eyes infected and then take no treatment but prayer to prove their point.

H. R. SMALLEY.

Washington.

Aguinaldo Opposing Quezon In Philippines

Aged General And Senator Stir Comment By Proposing Trip To Washington To Thwart President's Program.

By Vicente Albano Pacis.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Manila.

GEN. EMILIO AGUINALDO and former Senator Juan Sumulong unexpectedly received a unanimous barrage of condemnation from the Philippine press recently, when they announced a plan to go to Washington in representation of their political group, the National Socialist Party.

As strange a pair of bed-fellows as ever found in politics, the two were recently drawn together by their common opposition to President Manuel L. Quezon. Both believe that the president is out to sell the liberty of the Filipinos for a mess of pottage, and are convinced that his national defense program is just what the American Foreign Policy Association thinks it is—"a covert action to frustrate independence."

In his attitude to Philippine independence, Sumulong is the stranger of the two. Soon after the civil government was established in the Philippines by William Howard Taft, Sumulong appeared as one of the founders of the Federal Party. The party had one paramount plank—annexation of the Philippines to America. Under the benevolent patronage of Taft, and during the years when the higher government positions were filled by appointment rather than by election and the appointing power was the American governor general, the party prospered. But no sooner was the system of popular election instituted than the party was wiped off the map.

Sumulong managed to save himself, somehow, by getting himself elected to successive offices under the banner of one or another opposition party. One of the reasons for his survival was the fact that he seemed to have learned his lesson. Instead of advocating annexation to America, now he was vehemently urging immediate independence.

EMILIO AGUINALDO.

The colossal success of the Quezon-Osmena group, the Partide Nacionalista, which early advocated absolute, complete, and immediate independence, showed how readily and inevitably the people rallied behind the independence cry. Convinced of this fact, every opposition party that has subsequently mushroomed in the islands has tried to out-shout the majority on the immediate independence issue.

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THE present Aquinaldo-Sumulong group is one of such a minority party. Naturally, its rallying cry is quicker indenpendence. But one common defect of all minority parties that have ever appeared on the Philippine scene is the complete lack of the sobering experience derived from the responsibility of office. They have appeared and disappeared without ever being in the saddle. Lacking the tempering quality that a party only acquires by occasionally wielding power, every subsequent Philippine minority party has naturally outdone the other in political puerility.

The Aguinaldo-Sumulong group would have independence tomorrow, but would chuck the Quezon-MacArthur national defense plan, and would not negotiate trade reciprocity with America. It would seek the Philippines' salvation in one and only one objective—neutralization.

This program, Gen. Aguinaldo and Mr. Sumulong would come to present to Washington in competition against President Quezon himself who is at the head of a group officially designated to represent the Philippine Commonwealth. But even the Manila Bulletin, American-owned daily which has been invariably kind to Aguinaldo, characterizes the intent as "civil war among Philippine political groups," believes that Aguinaldo and Sumulong "probably could cause considerable embarrassment for their political foes and possibly for the people of the Philippines as well," and points out that even if President Roosevelt were to invite them, "he would be in the embarrassing situation of being unable to locate the minority in position to present a dissenting opinion and a plan that would be accepted in the Philippines and elsewhere as the official minority view."

The Herald is more direct in its thrust. "We are almost tempted," it announced, "to indorse the plan of Gen. Aguinaldo and former Senator Sumulong to make a trip to America . . . however, their desire to participate in the forthcoming discussion of Philippine matters in Washington is obviously impolitic—it is carrying blind intransigence too far."

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THIS paper further says: "Sniping from Manila, they can do a lot of harm to the opinions and judgment of Americans who have been unwittingly taking them for the Borahs and the Norrises of the islands. Seen and heard personally, they would provide a much-needed opportunity for a revision of individual opinions . . . It is true that, theoretically, any individual may knock at the door of Congress for a hearing. Nevertheless, when the Philippine Commonwealth sends an official delegation to Washington . . . all law-abiding factions should for the moment acquiesce . . . any factional activity calculated to bring failure to the official Philippine mission can only be construed as rank indiscipline."

La Vanguardia, Spanish-edited daily which is not noted for any great friendship with Quezon but which occasionally tends to incline to Aguinaldo, joined the chorus thus: "There is time a-plenty to judge the acts of the man who directs our destiny during his present visit in Washington as the head of the state, elected by popular suffrage, and the most elemental sense of patriotism counsels that we do not obstruct him in his labors without first knowing their results."

What Is Sight?

Years ago H. G. Wells wrote an amusing phantasy about a man who acquired the faculty of becoming invisible. Now Prof. Mario Mancini, of Rome, has invented a machine which makes people disappear by "purely scientific principles." One moment you are there—and he pushes a switch and you are gone. You are invisible to people within 4 or 5 feet of you, although they can hear you talking.

Mr. Wells' hero couldn't help himself. Once he became invisible, he had to stay invisible. It is necessary to go back to the days of Aladdin for a parallel. But the Mancini machine is no more remarkable in its way than the experience of Joseph Backlund, a farmer of Lindsborg, Kans., who after being blind for 60 years has suddenly had his sight restored by an operation. He sees—but he does not see, for the objects which he had learned to identify by touch mean nothing to him visibly. He must still feel them to "see" them!

Just what is sight, then? What natural miracle makes the delicate optic nerve register objects on the retina of the eye? Prof. Mancini by means of electric rays can cheat the eye, casting about palpable bodies a cloak, as it were, of obscuring light, not blinding, only mildly luminous. And Farmer Backlund, who could take a gasoline motor apart by sense of touch, finds himself bound to the same system, even though the separate parts are plain before his reopened eyes.

(Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)

Consequence Of Proposal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the most disastrous and far-reaching consequences of the bitterness and hatred directed by the President against the justices of the Supreme Court in particular and in general at all who are contrary-minded in the controversy over the proposed changes is the effect on the minds of children, adolescents and human sheep of the United States who think "no more highly than they ought to think." The President is deliberately discrediting, in every possible way, that finest body of statesmen—a bulwark of our nation.

W. C. HILL.

Washington.

"What Sort of Mess?"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Associated Press dispatches of March 10 show the position of the United States Treasury on March 8, 1937 as follows:

Receipts for the day	$ 38,432,365.80
Expenditures for the day	43,111,486.92
Receipts since July 1, 1936	2,873,652,725.20
Expenditures since July 1, 1936	4,994,071,922.87
Gross debt	34,692,095,361.90

What sort of mess will this country be in when Mr. Roosevelt's successor takes office in January, 1941?

CANUTE.

Washington.

Contributed Verse

Sacrificial Stone—Mexico.

By Hazel Detweiler.

We each have reared some idol of our own,
That we, in our peculiar ways, adore
As symbols of our gods. Oh, pity more
Ourselves than heathen worshipers of stone,
Whose childlike fears and awful deeds have grown
From ignorance and darkness; they implore
Their elemental needs—nor shall our store
Of babbled wit and cultured minds atone
For all the placid, smug idolatries
We practice, till the sacrificial knife
Shall fall, and cast our hearts before some clay
Divinity we raised. Then shall our eyes
Behold the last bright crimson drops of life
Fall from the wound, to wear the stone away.

Embers In Canada

By T. W. L. MacDermot

Principal, Upper Canada College.

NOT so long ago any public speaker in Canada who drew attention to the primarily North American character of Canadian life and the primary importance to Canadians of American trade, people, thought and amusement was looked at askance for dragging an uncomfortable skeleton from the cupboard. But we are all learning now, and today this fact about Canada is not only mentioned calmly by the orthodox, but is receiving the full attention of historians and political thinkers as well.

Both these books* will be interesting, therefore, to those on either side of the border who care for the promotion of understanding between the United States and Canada. The first is by an American historian, the second by a group of public men in many departments of work, drawn from both countries.

The historian quite properly does not become involved in opinions or argument—except as they occur in history. He has patiently compiled a well-documented story of diplomatic events from the Revolution down to the latest "era of easier adjustment" (which includes the comfortable permission to travellers to carry trivial purchases back and forth across the border without having to resort to all sorts of undignified concealment) and it will be a useful reference for those whose calling it is to use history for their own purposes.

Dr. Callahan's "Table of Contents" deals with every important question between the United States and Canada for 160 years—border posts, war, the fisheries, commerce and navigation, boundaries, Indians and reciprocity. President Roosevelt's St. Lawrence waterway scheme, like Mr. Mackenzie King's reciprocity agreement, have roots far back. And political party cries and interests, imperial sentiments and North American commercialism that block or push these enterprises today are not new born, but embedded in the past and inherited by sons, grandsons and great-grandsons of the past.

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IT is not uncommon to hear Canadians grow slightly egocentric about American relations. The high-handed tone of President Theodore Roosevelt when the Alaska Boundary was under arbitration, the booming ambitions of certain politicians to plant the Stars and Stripes in the Hudson Bay, and what might now be called the fascist arrogance of some American tariffs in the past—these are convenient jumping off places for many a tirade. Dr. Callahan does not evade them in any way. On the other hand, he is equally unequivocal about British policy in 1822, for example, which "almost entirely destroyed the beneficial and innocent trade for Americans for lake frontiers with the markets of Montreal and Quebec," and the suspicions aroused by Canadian action in regard to the Reciprocity Treaty of 1855.

From the layman's point of view, in fact, Dr. Callahan's treatment is almost too dispassionate. These passing frictions in the history of Canada and the United States are of great interest to us and of importance because they were very definite frictions: feeling frequently ran high and political (and perhaps other) capital has been made of them. And today there are still plenty of embers glowing. But perhaps even more important is the fact that they are *passing* frictions; that they do diminish and die away. Incidentally, the historian, the Muzzey, for example, or the publicist, J. W. Dafoe, has played his part in mitigating them.

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DR. CALLAHAN'S book, therefore, which belongs to those disrespectfully called the "paste and scissors" variety, is a book of reference for those in search of recorded facts, dates, names—not for those who like their history to have at least some of the sauce of real life.

That ingredient will be found much more easily in the other volume under review. Here you have the spectacle of professors at play, and like so much North American "play" it grows at times quite acid. But that, we take it, is what the conference at Lawrence University, Canton, was for. It tells of "the meeting of Canadian and American citizens to discuss in friendly but frank debate outstanding problems in their international relations," under the joint auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the St. Lawrence University, N. Y., and Queen's University, Canada.

Some of these problems are: (1) tariffs—and there are few things which can "so inflame, or can be so readily exploited to inflame, public opinion against a foreign country as the feeling that that country is without provocation deliberately practicing discriminating treatment of your trade," as Dr. I. Vinor said; (2) movement of capital—when discussion was cooler and more technical perhaps; (3) radio—which provided a layman's field day, and a lively and instructive exchange on the educative value and enormous social potentialities of the radio; (4) transportation—particularly pertinent now because of the acute question of the St. Lawrence waterways, foreign policy, public opinion and education.

JAMES MORTON CALLAHAN.

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ALL of these discussions are worth reading. They are full of matter, historical, economic and social, and they are put with force and reality by men, some of whom have made the history they are debating; all of whom are keen students of it.

Those who have studied international relations are familiar with the difficulties that exist because all men don't speak the same tongue, nor have the opportunity very often even of having their views interpreted to each other. The same difficulties, to a much smaller degree exist between the United States and Canada where intercourse is easy and constant, and where the English language at least is common. The intellectuals of any age have always found means of exchanging views: they had Latin, or books, or universities. Today they can still do so, and with the added advantage to the cause that the exchanges can now be reprinted and broadcast.

In this second volume is the language that the ordinary man will understand and the view points and events that he knows and has experienced. If he is not an ordinary man, he will go further and achieve deeper understanding by reading Dr. Callahan and others like him. In the meantime we can be grateful for both, and hope that the output of this food for agreement and rational life in this hemisphere will continue to increase.

**"AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY IN CANADIAN RELATIONS," by James Morton Callahan. (Macmillan, $4.)*

"CONFERENCE ON CANADIAN-AMERICAN AFFAIRS." Edited by Walter W. McLaren, Albert B. Corey, Reginald B. Trotter. (Ginn and Co., 1936.)

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Great House of the Lees

Biography of a House Also Includes Its Occupants.

By Gist Blair.

The Washington Post, through its representative in the book review department, has suggested to me that I review a book entitled "Stratford Hall, the Great House of the Lees," written by Ethel Armes.

In reviewing this effort of Miss Armes, it is interesting to call attention to something of her biography. She was born in the City of Washington and, as the daughter of Col. George A. Armes, of the United States Army, had for a mother Lucy H. Kerr, of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, whose father was John Bozman Kerr, a Representative in Congress from Maryland and a historian of Maryland.

This is no ordinary book. First, it is a biography of a house. It is also a biography of a family—one of the greatest in American annals. The family of Lee is one of the most ancient in the records of the English peerage; a genealogy of it can be found in the "Lee Geneological History," by Edward C. Mead, published by the University Publishing Co., New York, 1871, to which book I refer you for further references.

Launcelot Lee, of Loudon, France, came over to England with William the Conqueror, and distinguished himself at the Battle of Hastings, and for his services William the Conqueror presented to him an estate in Essex. The Lee family of Virginia is of a younger branch descended from him. While Englishmen, they were gentlemen cavaliers, and Lionel Lee, first Earl of Litchfield, followed King Richard in the Third Crusade in 1192. His armour can still be seen in the Horse Armory of the Tower of London. Two of the Lee family have been Knights of the Garter and their banners can still be seen in St. George's Windsor Castle. Ditchly, one of their family estates, is mentioned in Sir Walter Scott's novel "Woodstock."

MILDRED LEE CHILDE,
Daughter of Ligt-Horse Harry-Horse Harry and Anne Lee; from a plate of the original drawing.

In the Doomsday book, compiled soon after the Norman conquest of Britain, can be found frequent references to the Lees in the "Rotuli Curaae Regis." From Burke's "Extinct Baronage of England," it appears Rogerus Lee was the first Lord of Langley. Robert, who carried the name of our Robert E. Lee, his eldest son, married an heiress in Shropshire, 1410-1442, and from this comes the Stratford Langley, the Lee place in England and the name of the great house of the Lees in Virginia. This Stratford Langley House was Elizabethan. In perpetuating Stratford in Virginia and in telling its chronicles, Miss Armes details in her book an account of the most famous family in America. You ask, has her book measured up to the subject? Of course not! How could anyone write a book and measure up to such a subject? England gave us much, but nothing that England has given us was more worthwhile than the Lees and the partly Tudor and Elizabethan Stratford house in Virginia. Stop and think of a family covering a thousand years of greatness in two centuries.

Now in analyzing and attempting to review this book, my plan is to divide the problem under two great heads—first, the great house; second, the family of the Lees and what is said in the book concerning them as they are connected with and a part of this great home.

Stratford Hall was probably begun in 1721, occupied about 1729. Thomas Lee, the third Lee to live in America, and his wife, Hannah Ludwell, were the builders. It is H-shaped in following somewhat the design of the Tudors, the crossbar being formed by a great central hall 30x30 feet in dimension, connecting two massive wings in each of which are grouped four huge chimney stacks forming high towers. The steep flight of steps in the hall, a major objective of architectural interest, has a human interest story. These steps brought two tragic young deaths to Lees in Stratford. Two of their children fell down these steps, dying afterward. The death of one caused the tragic story culminating with Henry Lee and his wife. Thomas Lee, in planning his house, was influenced by the Capitol Building, in Williamsburg, now brought into world prominence by the restoration of Williamsburg through the munificence of Mr. Rockefeller. Details of its architecture should be studied. Its restoration has been most carefully and conscientiously done so as to keep the old and even to keep the old restorations which in themselves constitute a story of the Lees and their exploits.

Miss Armes gives her readers a comprehensive, sympathetic and stirring picture of this great family, than which none in the thirteen colonies was more distinguished for energetic service in our infant Nation and for loyalty to the traditions of freedom and to their personal and family traditions. She reveals with candor the sad spectacle of the poverty and eclipse of the family in the fifth and sixth generations, and the exploits of Thomas and Richard Henry remain the high-water mark of the Lee fortunes and accomplishments. Her services and the painstaking care she displays as a historian cannot be too highly praised. Her unremitting and exhaustive research, her work in every detail presents a living picture of the great house and its successive owners in their amazing and spectacular lives.

The Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation have indeed obtained valuable services for the history of their home. I feel, however, it is proper for me in reviewing Miss Armes' work, to call attention to some of the things to which I would have been glad to have seen her give more space in her work. For instance, she barely notices the name of Richard, founder of the Lee line in America and his son Richard. Surely the first Richard, who was an English gentleman in the early period of our colonial development and came from England to settle in Virginia, should receive treatment.

Thomas Lee's conferences with the Indians in our early Colonial history is a most spectacular event. It was due to his masterly speeches that the Treaty of 1744 was signed, by which the then growing menace of the French and Iroquois against the provinces of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania was largely lessened, and by the provisions of this treaty England acquired and had confirmed, its claim to the Ohio basin and simultaneously protected its great northwestern colonial frontier in America. Was there ever greater work for the struggling colonists done than this?

The son of Thomas, named "Lighthorse Harry" by those of his day, receives generous and melodramatic treatment. We complain of lacking patriotism now—perhaps with justice—but can we conceive of how the people of 1809 could have permitted Lighthorse Harry to have been put in jail for debt? And yet this is what occurred. He was an intimate friend of Gen. Washington, served with honor and distinction in the Revolutionary War and is universally accepted as the author of the phrase which we still so love and generally use about Gen. Washington—that is to say he was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen"—and yet this man was put in jail for debt in 1809. His efforts for free speech in Baltimore where the mob beat him, maimed him and left him for dead is another extraordinary incident which brings to us food for thought in commenting on the suffering which a real nobleman can bring upon himself in an effort for a just cause.

Restoration of Stratford Brings the Past Up to Date.

The book is not well indexed and this is unfortunate since an author is greatly helped by a full and correct index of any book. It is unfortunate for the reader because a reader who wishes to find some subject in a book which he vaguely remembers cannot find it by going over an index.

In conclusion I wish to recall to my readers that there is but one style of architecture which can be called English. Our Colonial architecture is not English or American; nor can we find in the vast accumulated architectural structures which have been all over the world, any real style that can be called English except the Elizabethan. In this I am only quoting the great critic Ruskin. Therefore, not only characteristics of this marvelous family, dating as it does from before the time of the conquest of England by the Normans, but also Tudor and Elizabethan features are to be found in this great home of the Lees. It may be their love of England, which some of us still have, is found reproduced in this great home. It is the deep rooted feelings of a man coming from his inheritance and his ancestors which irresistibly govern his heart and hand. Here we find England at its best in America.

"STRATFORD HALL, THE GREAT HOUSE OF THE LEES." (Garrett and Massie, $10.)

The Sign of the Cross

By G. B. Stratemeier, O. P.,

Catholic University.

Among the many attractions for the visitor to the Franciscan Monastery of Mount Saint Sepulchre, at Brookland, in the Nation's Capital, is the "Rosary Portico" which encloses the garden at the entrance to the monumental church. It is composed of 15 small chapels dedicated to the Fifteen Mysteries of the Rosary, which commemorate the chief events in the Life of Christ and His blessed Mother. There are 10 arches connecting each of the shrines and on each a version of the "Hail Mary" is inscribed in a ceramic panel in as many languages. This book is intended to serve as a memento to this beauteous embellishment of "the Monastery."

The Rosary of the Blessed Virgin is a form of prayer, consisting of 15 decades of "Hail Marys," said with the aid of beads, each decade preceded by an "Our Father" and followed by the short Doxology or "Gloria." During the recitation, the mind dwells on the chief events in the life, death and resurrection of the Saviour. The Rosary may be divided into three parts recited at a time, with the Joyful, or the Sorrowful or the Glorious Mysteries selected as a series for meditation. The recital is frequently prefixed by the Sign of the Cross and the Apostles' Creed and is concluded with the "Salve Regina" or "Hail Holy Queen."

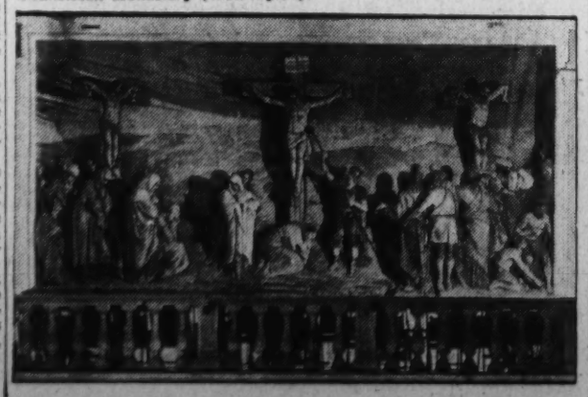
Illustrating these prayers of the Rosary, "The Ave Maria Book" gives the Sign of the Cross in its English and Latin version. The Apostles' Creed is given in 15 languages. *"The Ave Maria"* is illustrated in 150 languages. *"The Salve Regina"* and the Doxology are included in English and Latin. The sources used in this compilation comprise publications of the Vatican Polyglot Press, prayer books, catechisms and other books of a devotional nature from many countries. Added to these there was consultation with professors of the Catholic University of America and members of various religious orders from many missionary fields afar.

The volume concludes with an explanation of the symbols used in the miniatures that embellish its pages and a descriptive index of the languages employed in its composition. This is but a mere summary of its contents. The book will serve as a practical introduction to many of the world's languages. Its artistic features offer a fine display of religious symbolism. The get-up of the book is evidently an imitation in print of the miniature illuminations of a day when book-making was entirely the work of hands and much more of an art than it is at the present time. A brief description of these features is in order.

The miniatures that frame the pages of the *Credo* present the symbols of the Apostles on 12 shields. Those that decorate the pages of the "Our Father" contain the emblems of the Evangelists and the Greek monograms of the Holy Names of Jesus Christ and Mary. The shields around the pages devoted to the "Hail Mary" show the five-fold Cross of the Holy Land and various attributes of the Blessed Virgin. *"The Salve Regina"* section offers a number of other Marian symbols, notably the Twelve Stars and the Crescent Moon, recalling the text: "A great sign appeared in heaven: A woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and on her head a crown of 12 stars" (Apoc. XII 1). The pages devoted to the Doxology have the equilateral triangle and the trefoil, recalling the doctrine of the Trinity.

This volume might be looked upon by some as an interesting curiosity. However, it is far from merely that. The linguistic scholar will find much in it that is worth while. The student of symbolism will find it very interesting. It is much more than a souvenir and a guide book. If "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," much pleasure can be derived from its study. The volume is a credit to the Franciscan Friars of "the Monastery."

"THE AVE MARIA BOOK." The Commissariat of the Holy Land, Franciscan Monastery (Washington).



Too Tropical

"ESCAPE TO THE TROPICS," by Desmond Holdridge. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., $2.50.)

Desmond Holdridge, and his wife, Bet, are the type of people who eat camembert and crackers (page 9) and plan a "jailbreak" from civilization. They do what most people talk of doing, and "Escape to the Tropics" is the story of their undoing.

Once their minds have been made up, they hie themselves to St. John, one of the Virgin Islands, and without benefit of the ten best books, they ramble and fish and play and boat to their hearts' content among the motley Carribeans.

Mr. Holdridge makes a great to-do of their "escape" which costs them some $60 per month, but although lust for freedom is imparted to the reader, the open, carefree life is not reflected in the volume. The Holdridges believe the world a place that demands "to be seen, understood, felt, recorded and built upon." However, in the creation of the record, the reader neither sees, understands, nor feels.

Once the Holdridges land in St. John, the couple take to fishing and boating, and devotees of these sports will enjoy the piscatorial and boating activities. But, to most readers this will prove repetitious to the flipping of some 100 pages. Then the narrative picks up with Holdridge's determination to go in the quest of Redfern, the lost aviator, said to be lost in the Dutch Guiana. Some interesting characters are introduced, the journey to the interior made, but the narrative is without suspense or gusto. "Escape to the Tropics" is too, too tropical.

The book has some splendid scenic photographs taken by the author. Chapter head-pieces were drawn by Edward Shenton.

FRANCIS FARRELL.

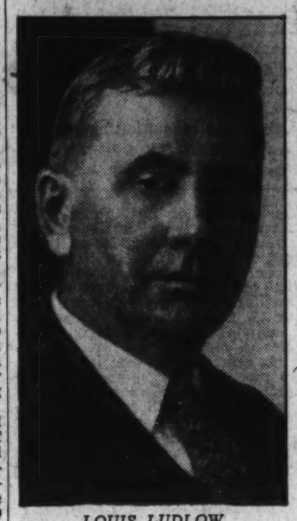
'Decline of Congress'

By Robert C. Albright

WE like to recall that day ten years ago when fame's fair-haired hero of the one perfect Atlantic flight rode up the Potomac to receive the hysterical acclaim of a Nation, and, just incidentally, the equally hysterical shadowing by this cub reporter.

Culled from that memory is Louis Ludlow's welcoming address to Lindbergh at the inevitable press reception. Mr. Ludlow, eight years since a member of Congress, was "one of the newspaper boys" then, and president of the National Press Club. To an emotional people, Lindbergh symbolized a new era of good feeling among nations, and Mr. Ludlow's speech in tribute was a short classic.

A decade has muddied the feeling a bit, and Louis Ludlow had written himself another piece. This one is entitled "Hell or Heaven" and its mission is the familiar, "How to keep America out of war." All of the well-known arguments are advanced, together with a few new ones, and some excellent, if morbidly horrible, official war photographs.



LOUIS LUDLOW.

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WITH more eminent students than this writer would we rest the whole question of neutrality, and simply say in passing that Mr. Ludlow is author of the "peace amendment" favored by four score members of Congress, providing in part that war can be declared only on popular approval at a national referendum, unless this country is attacked or invaded.

Perhaps we have padded Capitol corridors so long our viewpoint is warped, but one chapter in this book throws significant light on a subject, seemingly irrelevant—the increasing transfer of Congressional authority to the President. Because much has been said on legislative subservience, and little actually is known, we should like to recommend this chapter, and leave hell and heaven to experts.

With a good newspaperman's talent for analysis, and the political insight afforded by four terms in Congress and the chairmanship of an important appropriations subcommittee, Mr. Ludlow has shown, by patiently listing bill by bill, just how far this trend toward the White House has developed in the last four years.

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HIS purpose, of course, is to demonstrate how, in amassing so much power that he can bend Congress to his will, one person could start a war at any time, and "that person is the President of the United States." But the author's study carries him much deeper, and he finds himself discussing the "dangers" of dictatorships, abnegation of authority by the Congressional leadership, "lump sum" appropriating powers of the President, and the conflict of the whole present scheme with the Jeffersonian conception of Government.

Mr. Ludlow is a good Democrat, and he takes pains to repeat thrice that NO criticism of the President is implied. But in view of the "dictatorship" charges that are flying so recklessly around Mr. Roosevelt's present interest in enlarging the Federal judiciary, Mr. Ludlow's discussion, frankly dealing with the "decline" of Congress, is timely.

The Indiana Representative absolved Mr. Roosevelt of any dictatorship aims; in fact, he said that "to think of Franklin D. Roosevelt of having dictatorial aspirations is to think the impossible."

But he added, "we cannot blink the fact that there is at this time a remarkable setting for the advent of a dictator in the White House."

And he avowed with some feeling, just in case, he said, a dictator arises in the next ten years that "the only branch of Government that might be expected to stand steadfastly as a curb on dictatorial powers, the branch that is traditionally closest to the people, seems to have gone over, lock, stock and barrel, to executive influence."

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MR. Ludlow inserts an enlightening chart, showing the actual origin of major acts of the Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth Congresses, to our mind the most significant morsel in his book. It reveals that out of 77 major measures, 59 originated in the executive department of the Government, and only 18, or one-fourth, originated in Congress itself. Be it observed, parenthetically, that "in the old days," Administration officials who tried to prepare bills for Congress had the door slammed in their faces.

The Hoosier Democrat and former newspaperman does NOT carry his survey into the present Congress. If he were writing his book today, he could detail how the step was carried one step along, and the President did what Bennett Champ Clark called the "unprecedented" thing of attaching a bill to his message on the judiciary.

We all remember how the process started, and Mr. Ludlow tells about that too—how Congress, frightened by the emergency, willingly took the line of least resistance, cheered by the President's: "Don't worry. Leave things to me."

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NET result: the principal aim of Congressional leadership is to find out the will of the President, and then to carry that will into effect, observes the Indianan.

And one gathers, when Mr. Ludlow isn't talking about peace, that he is just a bit doubtful Congress will ever regain its former independence, and is fearful that legislation directed from the executive departments may have come to stay. He says as much in his printed lines, and much more between them.

"HELL OR HEAVEN," by Louis Ludlow, M. C. (Stratford Co., $2.)

Streamlining Art

Authors Point Out Effect of Machine Age on Architecture and Handicraft.

"ART AND THE MACHINE," by Sheldon and Martha Cheyney. (Whittlesey House, $3.75.)

Marked by metamorphoses as irregular, or as certain, as the changes in milady's coiffure or streamline dress, the buildings of our city, the machines, and the implements of kitchen and shop are transformed to reflect the civilization of each succeeding era. Gradually the old traditional creations of handicraft are forced to make way for the machine—the Gobelin tapestries, the Aubusson carpets, the split-bottom chair, and objects of art in china and glass could not survive the coming of machine industry and its wholesale methods.

A glance at the evolution charts of automobiles, telephones, locomotives and railroad coaches, by Raymond Loewy, gives us a visual picture of the design trend toward simplification, sheerness and horizontality—a trend abetted by the esthetic soap-box manifestos of the industrial designers, especially the pioneer, Norman Bel Geddes, and Joseph Sinel, George Sakier, Henry Dreyfuss, Harold Van Doren, Montgomery Ferar—a conscious effort "to bring the most out of the machine," but an effort that would have continued in spite of, just as much because of, the manifestos of the machine-age defenders. The twentieth century mass production era ushered in our second industrial revolution, not actively opposed, but sometimes viewed with doubt by the laymen, as illustrated by a joke in Punch: Under a picture of a peaceful hillside farm with cows grazing, and a very modern-looking sheer-wall house at the back, we find the following philosophic remark when one of the farmers astride a work horse says to the other: "Your new farm house, Jan, do seem to make the cows look turrible old-fashioned."

Today, in the midst of machine-age architecture and art, the new human ". . . begins to be uneasy among the heavy wood-carving, richly brocaded hangings, Nottingham lace curtains, and thick Oriental carpetings of homes in the lingering tradition of the Grant and McKinley eras. The discomfort he experiences is akin to that which the lover of abstract art feels in the museum galleries with their explicit Courbet nudes, forced Sargentesque portraits, and lush mermaid-filled landscapes of Bocklin."

This beautiful volume is an eloquent defense of the machine-age and its art by two very capable authors who have attained prominence by their earlier criticisms in the fields of dramatic and graphic art. It should be welcomed by the technician and layman as a definite contribution to the understanding, not only of the evolutionary development of industrial design, but of the esthetic possibilities of the machine—as the friend, rather than as the master of the inhabitants of the world.

The authors do not attempt a dogmatic interpretation of future developments in industrial design, but are content to assert with much confidence in tomorrow, that the machine-age world recalls the reflections of Elie Faure, brooding over the phenomenon of Cezanne—assuming that Faure's words are applicable to the artist-designer of today. Faure said of Cezanne: "He is in accord with the secret rhythm of his century; he is urged on . . . by profound forces of which he is no more conscious than were the masons of the last Romanesque churches whose nave was suddenly to leap, lighten, elongate and hover like a wing over the generation that was rising."

Perhaps, with slight variations, the above describes the workshop-artist of today. Certainly, the industrial designer is just as worthy of a critic's approbation.

JOHN C. ROGERS.

Papers of a Great Man

Letters and Articles of Justice Holmes Recall His Lovable Traits.

"JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES—HIS BOOK NOTICES AND UNCOLLECTED LETTERS AND PAPERS," edited and annotated by Harry C. Shriver. (Central Book Co., $3.)

Oliver Wendell Holmes was a learned lawyer and a great judge, but this does not account for the high esteem, bordering upon affection, in which he was held by so many. Holmes was first a thoughtful man, with a realistic philosophy, which he expressed in frank, simple terms. He caught the popular imagination, because he took the public into his confidence and told them freely what he thought about life and law.

It is interesting to note in this collection of miscellaneous writings, that notices and articles written by Holmes some 60 years ago reflect the same candid philosophy which characterizes his later judicial opinions. He rejected the fiction that judges simply expound the law as they find it and pointed out that courts must consider "what is expedient for the community concerned. Every important principle which is developed by litigation is in fact and at the bottom the result of more or less definitely understood views of public policy . . ."

Mr. Shriver has brought together numerous fragments of Holmes' writings, which were widely scattered. The book notices are carefully arranged by subjects and the editor has spared no pains to add explanatory notes. Holmes' fearless criticism of methods of arrangements of books and his constructive suggestions to authors might well be read today by all prospective law book writers.

Holmes' philosophy permeates nearly everything he wrote. This may have been due to his feeling that "The best style that a man can hope for is a free, unconscious expression of his own spontaneity, not an echo of someone else." This is what Holmes wrote to Mr. Wu in 1923.

Mr. Shriver has not only completed the collection of Holmes' miscellanea. He has added a bibliography of his works and of selected articles and books relating to Mr. Justice Holmes.

Before reading this interesting tome, I would not have imagined that there could emerge so much food for thought and such a comprehensive reflection of the spirit of a great man from a collection of his unrelated miscellaneous writings. As Mr. Justice Stone, in writing the introduction to this book points out, Holmes had a "philosophy of high utility, for it points the way and the means by which we may achieve the progress of the law toward its ideal end as an instrument of social control. Those who are inclined to ponder present day problems of law and Government will be grateful to the editor for saving to us these illuminating reflections of that philosophy.

JAMES OLIVER MURDOCK.

Political Handbook

"POLITICAL HANDBOOK OF THE WORLD — 1937." Edited by Walter H. Mallory. (Harper's, $2.50.)

In the nine years that have elapsed since the first of these annual political handbooks made its appearance, the value of this publication has come increasingly to be recognized. Within a very brief compass—the present volume is just over 200 pages—this guide to the governments, political systems, parties and press of the world performs a notable task with intelligence and impartiality.

Every student of international affairs can testify to its convenience. But the handbook, sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations and ably edited by Mr. Walter H. Mallory, is also becoming indispensable to the average reader as well.

BARNET NOVER.

Good Earth

"THE TRAMP AND HIS WOMAN," by Dorothy Charques. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Here is a novel both rich and rare, with a charm as difficult to isolate or define, as it is undeniably present. No one feature of the work can be taken as keystone to its peculiar merit, yet the whole is endowed with such understanding and dignity that it emerges as a novel of singular distinction.

It is an ambulant sort of thing, this story of "The Tramp and His Woman," figuratively and literally. But it gathers a persuasive intensity in the telling. Homeless, three people—the tramp, the woman and the girl—wander the English countryside until they find haven in Upton Saffron, on the farm of Andrew Careless. When the woman is about to gain her prized respectability through marriage, the tramp and the girl once again take to the road.

The central portion of the novel, dealing with the life among the simple farmers of Upton Saffron, is one to remember. Here there is a fullness of life, amply caught by the author, infused with the magic of the earth and the seasons. The feeling for nature, which the author demonstrates throughout the book, is crowned by this section which captures the fine full flavor of the English countryside, and the reassuring dignity, kindliness and sanity of its inhabitants.

The climax of the novel, while tragic, is in keeping with the author's appreciative but unsentimental acceptance of life. "The Tramp and His Woman," while often lyric in tone, is marked by a restraint commendable and impressive, in its notable and consistent rightness of not saying a word too much. The publisher has been altogether too reticent in not giving us any information about the author, whose work will find, at the least, a select but enthusiastic audience.

TOM MCCARTHY.

Mysteries

'OUT ON BAIL," by R. L. Goldman. (Coward-McCann, $2.).

A young doctor, Robert Jason, enmeshed in a net of circumstantial evidence, is charged with the murder of a colleague. Out on bail, he sets about solving the crime.

"ILL MET BY MOONLIGHT," by Leslie Ford. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.).

Sandra Gould, whom all women hate and all men love, is found murdered in a seat of a car in the Gould garage. With a distinctly local flavor, it is set on the Eastern Shore. Miss Ford did another one called "Murder in Maryland."

"DEAD MEN ARE DANGEROUS," by Garnett Weston. (Stokes, $2.)

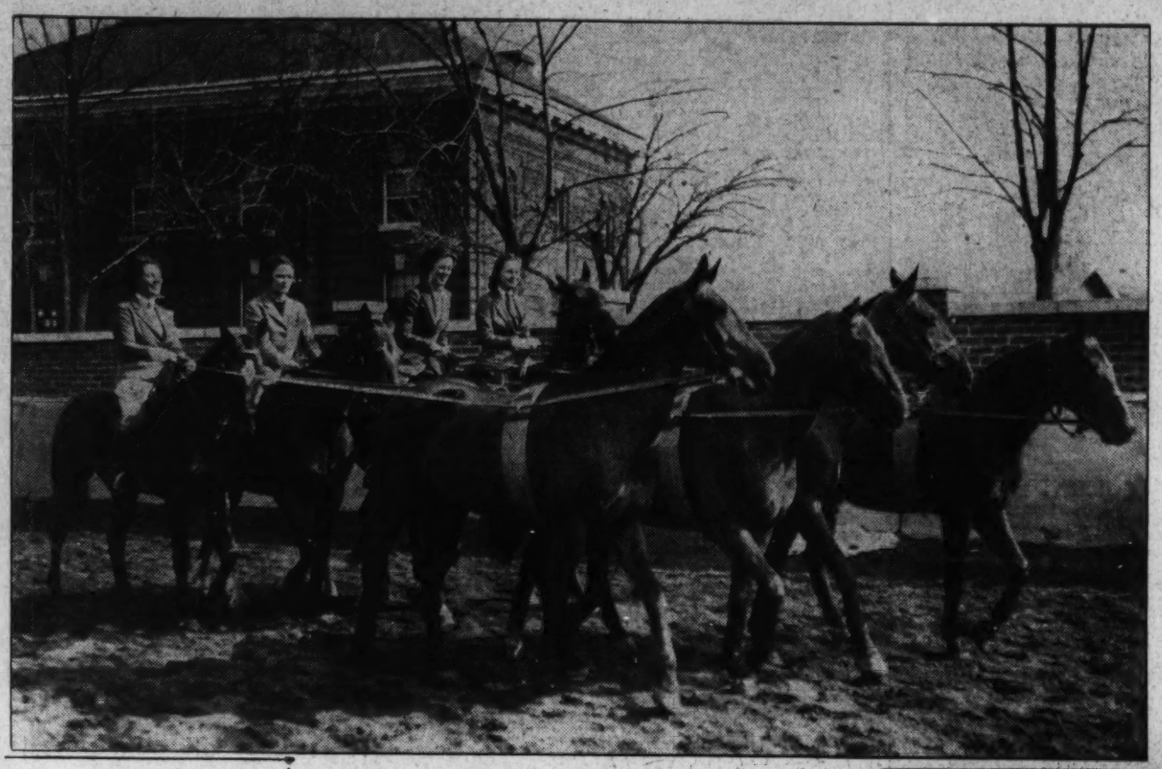
By the same author who wrote "Murder in Haste." This is the story of curious circumstances surrounding a great hacienda in California. Not terribly sophisticated.

"UNDERCOVER WOMAN," by Dorothy Herzog. (MaCaulay, $2.)

The heroine's name is Merle Claus. And if you saw her at the Stork Club or in the Ritz bar you would never have guessed that she was the district attorney's ace undercover woman. Her life was in constant jeopardy on account of she was trying to clean up crime for the D. A., who was in danger of being put out of office. Nice!

The Washington Post

Series of Parties Are Announced as Lenten Season Comes to an End



THESE days find half of the feminine younger set spending its afternoons in strenuous training at Fort Myer—rehearsing parts for the forthcoming production, "Hoof Prints," which is the 1937 Society Circus to be given April 1, 2, 3, and 4 at the Army post across the Potomac. The riding hall is the scene of a gay social gathering, resounding with merry laughter, as the pretty debutantes waiting their turn in the ring, sit in the grandstand and watch each other perform. From 2 until 5 o'clock they are put through their paces in the various acts—there is the thrilling double jumping with each girl accompanied by a dashing young officer—the tandem ride, with the equestriennes managing their handful of horses quite nicely—the graceful number in which side saddles and long flowing velvet riding habits abound—and scores of others, all different, colorful and well done. (Right) Miss Winifred Koenig and Miss Barbara Koenig, daughters of Col. and Mrs. William C. Koenig, snapped while awaiting their turn.

All photos by Harris & Ewing.

ONE of the most difficult parts in the performance is the tandem ride, but these young ladies—Miss Marion Shouse, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Miss Alice Tuckerman and Miss Suzanna Wilson—seem to be having no trouble as they rehearse their act. Miss Tuckerman is one of the debutantes of the past season. Miss Wilson is the daughter of the Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins.

MISS MARJORIE GRANT (left) and Mrs. Arthur Thayer, who are among the lucky ones whose costumes have already arrived, snapped as they try them on. (Above) the Navy also has a part in the show. Miss Peggy Lavender, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Robert A. Lavender, lends a hand to Miss Margaret Jeschke, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Richard H. Jeschke, of the Marine Corps, in removing boots after a ride.

Harvard Club Show Slated Here April 4

Hasty Pudding Outfit Performance Is Set for Belasco.

Sumner Welles' Son Is One of Leads in 1937 Play Production.

"Come Across" is the title of this year's Hasty Pudding Show produced by the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University, which will play in Washington on Sunday evening, April 4, at the Belasco Theater. Benjamin Welles, son of the Assistant Secretary of State, Sumner Welles, has one of the leading roles, and has written several songs for the production.

Cammann Newberry, nephew of former Senator Truman Newberry, of Michigan, has composed five of the tunes in the show. He was chosen "most beautiful chorine" in the production last year, and has been composing music for the last three years. His pieces have been played by the Detroit Symphony and the Loston Symphony Orchestras. His latest hit, "Someday," is considered by the publishers in New York to be potentially a national favorite.

The theme of the show is the transporting to England of the Hasty Pudding Show to be put on before a new British invention very similar to television. This is all done during the coronation ceremonies, giving the whole play a new touch. The play deals with the Hasty Pudding's adventures on their arrival.

The cast will include Gaspar Bacon, jr., son of the former lieutenant governor of Massachusetts; Nathaniel Benchley, son of the famous Robert Benchley, the dramatic critic and humorist; Arnett Kennan, president of last year's theatricals; John Graham, of New York, this year's president; John Develin, tap-dancer in last year's production; Donald MacKellar, who will be cast as a Broadway chorine; Larry Davis, varsity polo player and the leading man.

Paul Killiam, star actor of the Harvard Dramatic Club, and Joseph Randolph Coolidge, of Boston, as a repressed and painfully ugly English girl crazy over candid camera photography, will also take part.

D. C. Hispanic Unit Issues Invitations

Ecuadorean Diplomat to Speak at Meeting Thursday.

The Institute de las Espanas (Hispanic Institute of Washington) has issued invitations for its meeting to be held Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the Hall of Flags of the Pan American Union. The speaker will be Dr. Homero Viteri Lafronte, noted Ecuadorean diplomat and author who was for a number of years minister of his country in Washington.

The members of the institute are also looking forward to having at the meeting Mme. Viteri Lafronte.

Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former president of Panama, will introduce the speaker and will announce other lectures to be delivered within the next few weeks by such noted representatives of Hispanic culture as the Spanish Ambassador in Washington, Dr. Fernando de los Rios and the Minister of the Dominican Republic to London, Dr. Max Henriquez Urena.

Entertain at Luncheon.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John B. Dennis entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday, having as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, Capt. and Mrs. Addison B. Clifford and Capt. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brown.

Miss Harrell To Be Married

South Carolina Girl to Be Bride of Mr. McNamara, of Lincoln, Nebr.

A marriage of interest to many South Carolinians is that of Miss Mary Louise Harrell, daughter of Mrs. Newton Louis Harrell and the late Mr. Harrell, of Darlington, S. C., to Mr. Fred Austin McNamara, of Lincoln, Nebr., and Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Harrell received her education at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. On leaving Converse College, Miss Harrell taught in Columbia, S. C., and two years ago left Columbia to accept a secretarial position with the Federal Housing Administration in Washington.

Mr. McNamara is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1920, and is in the Government service as manager of the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Lincoln. Mr. McNamara is the son of Maj. and Mrs. P. J. McNamara, of Cambridge, Mass.

Friday, Miss Jerry Smith, entertained at the Hotel Carlton in honor of Miss Harrell at a luncheon. A shower in her honor was given by Miss Ruth E. Nelson, at her home at 812 Seventeenth street northwest, yesterday.

In a few days, Miss Harrell will leave for her home in Darlington, in which place the wedding ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's mother, on April 8.

Yesterday, also, Miss Ollie Floyd entertained for the bride-to-be at luncheon in the Chaselton Hotel.

New Secretary Arrives.

The newly appointed Second Secretary of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Naokichi Kitazawa have arrived in Washington from Japan. The Second Secretary, Mr. Shunichiro Kawahara, left last week for Mexico City, where he has been assigned to the Japanese Legation there.

THE whole Reybold family at Fort Myer has been in helping along the show. Capt. John Reybold wrote the skit and, with his sister, Miss Marion Reybold, designed the costumes. Their mother, Mrs. Frederick K. Reybold, has charge of the costumes and fittings. She is photographed taking down the figures as Miss Sylvia Schwartz takes careful measurements of Miss Ann Page, one of the participants.

'5 to 7' Teas Feature Of Society's Calendar

Dr. Luther's Musicale Friday Night, Preceded by Dinner, Offers One of the Most Important Night Affairs.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Parties and more parties are on the schedule for the coming week, with a round of "5 to 7" teas this afternoon which will keep members of Washington society hurrying from one to the other. The "little season" after Easter will follow a Lenten period which has by no means halted the entertaining in the Capital. Many small functions and a few large ones have been given during the past few weeks.

Those on this week's calendar include the musicale for which the German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther, has issued invitations for Friday night, preceded by a dinner, for which a smaller company of guests has been invited. He was also host last evening at the Embassy, before which several dinners were given. Among them were those at which Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mr. Anthony de Balasy, Mr. Richard Paulig and the Misses Helen and Cynthia Davis entertained.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky will be hosts at a dinner on Tuesday night. That afternoon the Ambassador of Poland and Mme. Petocka will entertain at a reception from 5 to 7, at which the portrait of the Ambassador, recently completed by the great Polish painter, Boleslaw Czedekowski, will be unveiled.

Another function Tuesday night will be the dinner and dance for which the Secretary of the Legation of Yugoslavia and Mme. Perazic have issued invitations, which will take place at their home in Georgetown.

In the official group, the same day, there will be a tea for which Mrs. Herman P. Koppleman, wife of Representative Koppleman, of the Mayflower, has issued cards.

Wednesday the Ambassador of Italy and Donna Matilde de Suvich will entertain at a tea from 5:30 to 7 honoring the Counselor of Embassy and Marchesa Rossi Longhi, who are soon leaving for Canada, where the marquis has been appointed Consul General. There will also be a dinner at the French Embassy at which the Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet will entertain, the first affair they have given since their recent arrival in Washington.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Morris Sheppard is entertaining at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of the Minister of Siam, has issued cards for a tea from 5 to 7.

Numerous Weddings.

Saturday, dinners will be given by the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler and by the Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis. There will also be several weddings, including that of Miss Mary McDowell, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Walker McDowell, whose marriage to Mr. A. L. Ellis, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, at St. Thomas Church, will be one of the important events of the week.

The Attache of the Egyptian Legation and Mme. Zoulfikar will entertain Saturday at a buffet supper for a number of friends.

Today and tomorrow entertaining is centering around Ted Shawn and his dancers, who appear at Constitution Hall tomorrow night under distinguished patronage. The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Howry are giving a reception this afternoon at their home in Georgetown. At the tea table will be Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps; Princess Boncompagni, Miss Mary Warwick Montgomery, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Sherman Miles and Mrs. Mark Bristol.

The list of patrons for the program by the dancers includes several members of the Cabinet and other leaders in official, diplomatic and residential society, many of whom will be present at this afternoon's reception. Mr. Shawn and his dancers will arrive here by motor from Harrisburg, Pa.

Another reception this afternoon for which members of Washington society who are also patrons of the arts will gather is that being given at the 1925 F Street Club by the board of the National Symphony Orchestra. It will follow the afternoon concert at which Hans Kindler, conductor of the symphony, will present Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, two-piano artists, who will be guests of honor at the reception.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

Only once every two years can Washington look forward to a spectacle as important artistically and socially as the Biennial Exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery, which will take place on Saturday evening, March 27. The parade of jewels and gowns worn by wives of diplomats and officials invited to this event interests some of the less art-minded guests fully as much—if not more—than the pictures. In fact, many have discovered it is best to return another day, when there are fewer celebrities, to get a really good look at the paintings.

The members of the jury for the show, all distinguished artists, arrive in Washington this morning, and with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Curry, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Richard Lahey, principal of the Corcoran Art School, who resides in Alexandria, will stay at the Metropolitan Club. Daniel Garber, one of the members, served on a Corcoran jury a decade ago, but this will be a "first time" for the others, and for William J. Glackens of New York, the chairman, and William Paxton, of Boston, also a jury member.

Lunches, teas and dinners are being planned for these visiting judges in their spare moments. Mr. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., a trustee of the Corcoran Gallery, is giving a luncheon in their honor on Tuesday, and on Thursday evening comes the dinner at which the Director of the Gallery and Mrs. Powell Minnigerode will entertain at Chevy Chase Club.

Washington society is still talking about the Modern Art Show arranged last year by Mrs. McCook Knox. The exhibition of works borrowed from the Museum of Modern Art in New York was a big success, and only the heavy expense of the undertaking kept Mrs. Knox and her committee from arranging another one this spring. The priceless paintings must be insured when loaned, there is the cost of shipping them to Washington, and guards must be hired to watch them at night—all of which counts up.

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The presence of a "candid cameraman" at the party given recently by Jules Henr, for the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet intrigued the guests almost as much as the opportunity of meeting the new envoy. Nearly everyone approached him with questions about his camera and how long it took to learn the technique.

Candid cameras have only recently made their appearance at private parties in Washington and among the places not yet camera-conscious is the 1925 F Street Club. The well-known camerman who atended Jules Haurig's party was politely evicted when he tried to make snaps at a recent party there.

Almost as sure a sign of spring as the first crocus is the annual tour of old houses in Georgetown, which takes place every year at this time. This year the date is set for Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10.

Mrs. William Kerkam, who used to live in Georgetown, is chairman of arrangements. Last year among the houses shown were the residence of Mrs. Francis de Wolfe, the former Russian Legation and the home of Mrs. Grace Zaring Stone, well-known writer.

This year the committee is endeavoring to include as many houses not shown in recen. years as possible. More than 2,000 people attended the last tour, proceeds of which go toward St. John's Church in Georgetown.

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Constance Dudley, who used to be a leading light at diplomatic parties here, has reversed her role in life since returning to her home in Hanover, N. H. News from that New England town says that she recently ran for State Representative on the Farmer-Labor ticket in Hanover.

Miss Dudley spent two years here with her brother, Herman Dudley, in Government work. The youngest member of her class at Smith College, and one of the best looking, she decided to brush up on economics on her return to Hanover and go into politics. Since the Farmer-Labor platform has not yet made much of a dent in conservative New Hampshire, it is not surprising she was defeated at the polls.

Mr. and Mrs. S. James Dennis Entertain With Bridge Dinner in Takoma Park Home

The Royles Plan to Visit West Coast

Mrs. Hellbach Is Hostess to Delta Phi Sigma Sorority.

The Francis B. Mungers Leave for Whittier, Calif.

Takoma Park, Md., March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. S. James Dennis entertained at a bridge dinner Saturday night at their Van Buren street home. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Reppert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Fritzsching, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Switzer.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson entertained at the second of a series of bridge luncheons Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Royle plan to leave soon for the West Coast.

Mrs. Paul Hellbach was hostess for a meeting of members of Delta Phi Sigma Sorority Wednesday night.

Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland, will be hostess to members of the Takoma Park Women's Club at the Governor's House, Annapolis, March 24, at a tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Munger left during the week for Whittier, Calif.

On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell were hosts at a bridge party.

Mrs. William E. La Rue has returned to the Baptist parsonage after a month at West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Tarbett announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wright had as their house guest during the week Mrs. Wright's father, the Rev. W. W. Eastman, of Los Angeles, Calif., a former resident of Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp E. Segall announce the birth of a son, James Clark Weaver Segall.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stinson were tendered a surprise housewarming party this week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Longley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Post, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Volkmer.

Sandy Spring Travelers Home

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. McReynolds and their daughter, Miss Alice McReynolds, have returned from a tour of Mexico. Mrs. Robert Barnes, eldest daughter of Mr. McReynolds, with her two small sons, has been staying at the McReynolds home, Mount Airy, during their absence.

Miss Mary Miller has returned after a visit with friends and relatives in and near Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, of Drayton, was hostess to eight frineds Friday, when she entertained at bridge.

Mr. Frank Farquhar accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bob Farquhar, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Farquhar over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon were hosts to 28 of their friends Monday evening at bridge. High scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. Ligon, Mrs. Francis P. Robison and Mrs. Dawson Trundle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ligon left Wednesday on a motor trip to Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Douglas Whitlock entertained at luncheon on Wednesday and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke was hostess on Wednesday at luncheon.

Hosts at Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Fount Williams were hosts at a dinner party at the Shoreham last evening. There were 14 in the company.

Engagements and Weddings Hold Lenten Spotlight

Casson Studio. *MISS ELIZABETH PARKER.*

Hessler Studio. *MISS MARY E. CREMEN.*

MISS MARGARET K. DOUGHERTY.

Hessler Studio. *MISS FRANCES E. OWENS.*

Harris & Ewing. *MISS DOROTHY WOLFERT.*

Harris & Ewing. *MISS HELEN TARRY.*

Hessler Studio. *MISS MARGARET E. LANGRALL.*

Capital Woman Guest in Laurel

Mrs. Georgie Page Visits Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, who recently returned from a trip to Florida, had as their house guest over the week-end Mrs. Georgie Page, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Dorsey Cullen left Thursday for Towson, Md., where he will be stationed after March 20.

Miss Marion Holland was the guest of friends in Richmond over the week-end.

Miss Josephine Cronmiller left Saturday for Lansdowne, Pa., after two weeks with her father, Mr. LePage Cronmiller. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ogle Marbury.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cable, of Warrenton, Va., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall over the week-end.

The Ladies Parish Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. George Albee and Mrs. L. R. Swimley.

Mrs. George P. McCeney has returned from Washington, where she spent a week with her sister, Mrs. B. Fritz Smith.

Mrs. Amie Howell, of Washington, is spending several weeks with Mrs. Annie S. Gough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruxton, of Springfield, Mass., were the guests of Mr. Frank Lehman this week.

An old-fashioned spelling bee, sponsored by the Sons of the American Legion, was held Saturday evening in the armory. Mr. W. H. McCormick was chairman of the arrangements committee, assisted by John F. Curtin and Thomas Murphy. Mr. Julian B. Anderson acted as judge. Edith Kidwell won first honors in the high school group, with Carolyn Stetka second. James Copeland held the honors with the elementary school pupils, and Betty Haslup was second.

Nicaraguan Envoy Coming.

The newly appointed Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Carlos Brenes Jarquin, will arrive in New York on Tuesday and will come to Washington shortly. The retiring Minister and Senora de De Bayle have taken an apartment at 1726 Massachusetts avenue and will continue to reside in Washington.

Douglas McDaniel Porter to Marry Miss Frances Elizabeth Owens, of Chevy Chase, April 16; Miss Margaret Langrall Engaged.

Engagements and weddings continue to make the chief news of society during Lent and several betrothals of interest to Washington society were announced over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Owens, of Chevy Chase, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Elizabeth Owens, to Mr. Douglas McDaniel Porter, of Washington, son of Mrs. Samuel Judson Porter and the late Dr. Porter. The wedding will take place April 16 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Owens.

Miss Owens' father is an international lawyer. A native of Georgia, he has been identified prominently with Southern activities in Washington, being a past president of the Southern Society of Washtington and also a past president of the International Association of Arts and Letters.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Langrall, of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Estelle Langrall, to Mr. James Freeland Dunlop, jr., son of Mrs. James Freeland Dunlop and the late Mr. Dunlop, of Washington and Leesburg, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

At a small dinner held last evening at the Shoreham Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Lovell H. Parker, of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Elizabeth Parker, to Mr. William C. H. Needham, of Baltimore. Mr. Parker is chief of staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

Both Miss Parker and Mr. Needham were graduated from the University of Maryland and both attended Central High School here.

Mrs. H. R. Edwards announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Belva Shenk, to Mr. Lester C. Knapp, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Washington.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Another engagement announced today is that of Miss Dorthy Marie Carolyn Wolfert, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wolfert, have made known her betrothal to Mr. William Jones Carmack, of Washington. Miss Wolfert originally made her home in Tecumseh, Nebr., but has been living in Washington for the last two years. The wedding will take place March 27.

Miss Margaret Kathryn Dougherty has selected May 29 as the date of her wedding to Mr. Richard F. Mayo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mayo, of Elkins, W. Va. Her engagement is made known today by her mother, Mrs. David B. Dougherty.

The wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Cremen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Cremen, whose engagement to Mr. James Mortimer Carr was announced in February by her parents, will take place April 3 at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. The ceremony will be attended only by members of the two families.

Miss Elizabeth Allyn Cremen will serve as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and Mr. Ernest Corey will be best man.

Another engagement is that of Miss Helen Tarry, daughter of Mrs. Henry Edwin Tarry, whose marriage to Mr. George Waldo Gleason, of Washington, will take place in June.

Miss Ankeney Becomes Bride

Waynesboro Girl is Married to Harry Lamont Kerstetter, Jr.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 13.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Peace Elizabeth Ankeney, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ankeney, to Mr. Harry Lamont Kerstetter, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kerstetter, of Dempseytown, Pa. The wedding took place in New York, February 27.

The Ladies' Day parties at the Waynesboro Country Club were concluded until after Easter with a bridge luncheon Wednesday. Hostesses were Mrs. William H. Aubrey, Mrs. C. N. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Jefford F. Oller, Mrs. C. L. Johnston and Mrs. Roland E. Long. Awards at cards were accorded Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. John A. Martin, Mrs. M. T. Brown and Mrs. D. B. Riddlesberger.

At the March meeting of the Euterpe Music Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Cremer this week, officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. H. M. Riddlesberger; vice president, Mrs. Carroll Wagoner; secretary and treasurer, Miss Lulu Kennedy.

Mrs. David S. Myers was hostess Thursday evening to members of the drama group of the Waynesboro College Club.

Miss Dorothy Nicodemus entertained the members of her bridge club Wednesday, and Mrs. H. Blair Minick entertained at tea the same afternoon.

Miss Ester Poole Is Wed To Mr. Raymond Locke

First Presbyterian Church in Hyattsville Scene of Ceremony; Mrs. Butt and Daughter Return From the South.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., March 13.—The First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday of Miss Ester I. Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Poole, of Stony Creek, Va., and Mr. Raymond W. Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Locke, of this city.

The maid of honor was Miss Frances A. Mays, of Kingsport, Tenn., and the bridesmaids were Miss Lucille Moore, of Riverdale, and Miss Mary Ellen Mays, of Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Charles A. Locke acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Bobb, Mr. Frank Carrick, Mr. Carl Peterson and Mr. Howard I. Meader.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ward, of White River Junction, Vt., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall.

Mother and Daughter Return From Southern Trip

Kensington, Md., March 13.—Mrs. H. Fairfield Butt 3d, and her mother, Mrs. Bess Edson, returned Tuesday from the South, where they visited in Sewanee, Tenn., Miami and Cuba.

The meeting of the Woman's Club has been changed from March 19 to April 15.

Mrs. E. Harrison left for Pawnee, Okla., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Powers.

Mrs. Janvier Lamar has gone to Panama for an extended visit.

Mrs. Mary B. Mohler was the speaker Monday at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Community Club. Mrs. W. C. Brueggeman gave the musical program. Mrs. Richard Wiebe was elected president. Mrs. F. W. Utrecht was chairman of the luncheon committee.

Suthards of Colesville Entertain at Dinner

Colesville, Md., March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Suthard entertained at dinner on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Suthard's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their third wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Burnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Neale Baley had guests from Washington on Sunday.

McCuens Entertain Cousins From Towson

Glen Echo, Md., March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. McCuen had as their guests Sunday Mrs. McCuen's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Motter, of Towson, Md.

Mrs. Samuel Rankin had as her guests this week her sister, Mrs. Everett Edward Adams, of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Edith Widing Yaffee, of Cousins Island, Me.

Mme. Frederick J. Bolduc entertained the Ladies of Sodality of the Chapel of the Little Flower Monday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Sands was hostess Friday at a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown had as their guests for the week-end Mrs. Brown's sisters, Misses Lavenia and Agnes Ogden, and Mr. Jack Bauserman, all of Strasburg, Va.

Mr., Mrs. Burdette Visit in Baltimore

Mrs. Charles Murphy Host at Hyattstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyatstown, Md., March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burdette and family were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sorendes in Baltimore, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliott, Washington, visited Mrs. Charles Murphy on Sunday. Mrs. Murphy returned with them for a visit with her son and daughter, Mr. Russell Murphy, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Samuel Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheatley and daughter, Ella Nora, Catonsville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wheatley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Washington, and Mrs. Julius Hall, Poolsville, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Darby.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church was entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. Jesse Rippion.

CHECKED SUIT
in the town manner
Noteworthy, because it is unusual—because it's in open warfare with monotony. This smart three-piece suit meets Spring . . . matching her own gay mood. Meticulously tailored, with many individual details that make it definitely outstanding. In beige and brown or black and white.
89.95
RIZIK BROTHERS
1108 Conn. Ave. 1213 F St.

Guillaume comes to Washington

GRAND SIÈCLE
The grand siècle was the great age of woman's influence: and it is from among the famous beauties who decorated the Court of Louis Quatorze and Louis Quinze, that Guillaume—France's most celebrated creative artist—has taken suggestions for the fascinating new coiffures that he is now exhibiting at the Elizabeth Arden Salon. Their femininity is especially suited to present-day modes.
Elizabeth Arden
1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, WASHINGTON, D. C. • NATIONAL 4161
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SPRING and EASTER SHOWINGS
AT
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
In the goodness of the Garfinckel Apparel and Accessories, there is the fusion of smartness and individuality that makes this store headquarters for discriminating Men, Women and Children.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire, by Thomas Gainsborough. Courtesy the Congressional Library.
ART—for whose sake?
There is no question whether fashion design is an art—for in conception and execution it demands the creative sense, the training, and the skill that every art requires.
Like few other arts, its fame must, of necessity, be short-lived—for fashion soon finds a new hero to acclaim, a new creation to take the place of yesterday's favorite. It can never be Art for Art's sake—for its rewards lie not in the realm of praise, but solely in the hands of those women for whom it is conceived.
Beautiful clothes, like great paintings, can only be enjoyed by those with taste. Wealth has very little to do with it.

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Missionary Society of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church Has Lenten Tea Tomorrow

Mrs. Clayton Will Receive At Her Home

Mrs. Donovan Campbell, Others to Appear on Tea Program.

David Robinson, Wife Entertain Group at Dinner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., March 13.—Miss Alice Bielaski, Mrs. Edward G Latch, Mrs. Karl Lesh, Mrs. Fenner D. Powell, Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn and Miss Byrd Belt will assist Mrs. Richard B. Clayton in receiving at a Lenten tea tomorrow afternoon, sponsored by the Missionary Society of Chevy Chase Methodist Episcopal Church, in the home of Mrs. Clayton, on Brookeville road. Mrs. Donovan L. Campbell, soprano; Dwight E. Rorer, barytone, and Alexander Clayton, pianist, will give a musical program, with Mrs. Raymond L. Sanford, reader, assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hammer entertained at a bridge supper this evening, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith were hosts at a dinner party Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson were dinner hosts Saturday night. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Uelsmann entertained at supper and bridge.

Another dinner party of the week was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Brashears, on Tuesday night.

Mr. Raymond Mawhinney has gone to Miami to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mawhinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed are in Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. John Imirie, of Bradley lane, are on a ten-day vacation in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf have as their week-end guest, Mr. Frank Gilmartin, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stidham are spending some time with Mrs. Stidham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service.

Mrs. William B. Mobley entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday. Next month Mrs. Mobley and her sister, Miss Lulu Bell, will go to Arizona for a visit with relatives.

Miss Marjorie Cassey and Miss Jean MacLeod have gone to Annapolis for the week-end festivities.

Miss Alice Perry has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Hal Dayhuff, and Capt. Dayhuff, at Culver, Ind.

Sorority Plans Tea, Musicale

Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife the Speaker of the House, and Mrs. Charles Andrews, wife of Senator Andrews, of Florida, will be honor guests at a tea and musicale to be held next Sunday at the Carlton Hotel by the Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority. Both are members of the sorority. Members of sororities represented in the Panhellenic Association of Washington also will be honored at the tea.

Miss Louise Rood, a concert violinist, and a member of the University of Wisconsin chapter, will be the guest artist. Mrs. Jessie Blaisdell will be Miss Rood's accompanist.

Miss Catherine Ford is chairman of the committee arranging for the tea. Assisting her are Miss Regis Dunnigan, Kappa Delta representative on the Washington Panhellenic group, Miss Josephine Carberry and Miss Maude I. O'Flaherty.

Mrs. W. D. Robbins Will Be Honored

Representative O'Day Giving Tea for Her Today.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will pour this afternoon at the reception which Representative Caroline O'Day will give in honor of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and members of the peoples mandate committee.

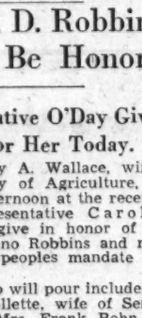
Others who will pour include Mrs. Robert LaFollette, wife of Senator LaFollette; Mrs. Frank Bohn, and Mrs. Huston Thompson, treasurer of the peoples mandate committee.

Mrs. O'Day, who is vice chairman of the peoples mandate committee, was ranking member of the delegation that flew down to Buenos Aires to the recent Inter-American Peace Conference. Mrs. Robbins was special assistant to the American delegation at the conference.

Take Apartment Here.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Roy H. Coles, who have recently come to Washington from Fort Monmouth, N. J., have taken an apartment at 1661 Crescent place.

Gossard Garments



$5 TO $25

Betty Way

Phone ME. 2377

(Next Door to National Theater)

1325 E St. N.W.

MISS DOROTHY CASSARD,

Underwood & Underwood.

whose mother, Mrs. Harrison Cassard, of Washington, announces her engagement to Capt. Alex McCone, Second Field Artillery, U. S. A., son of Dr. and Mrs. James McCone, of San Francisco. The wedding will take place in November. Capt. McCone is at present stationed in Panama.

Fashion Bazaar Draws Society And Diplomats

Many Turn Out for Style Show of Connecticut Avenue Group.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, was one of the men who attended the fashion show given by the Connecticut Avenue Association at the Mayflower yesterday afternoon. He sat well back in the audience at the 5 o'clock presentation and appeared as much interested in the display of bright spring styles as were the women of Capital society who were there.

In one of the front boxes, Mrs. William Doak, wearing a jaunty red feather in her small black hat, sat with Mrs. Ernest Daniels and Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, who was in a grey costume suit with hat to match. Mrs. Clarence Grosner sat in a box on the opposite side of the ballroom, near the promenade, with Mrs. Fulton Brylawski. Mrs. William Bride was there, wearing a frock of turquoise blue and a small black hat on her fair hair.

Mrs. William Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, was among those who attended the earlier fashion show as was Mrs. Herman P. Hopplemann, wife of Representative Kopplemann.

Others at the later show were Mrs. Robert Moran, wearing a black coat with a mink cape-collar; Mrs. Jesse Jones, in a blue suit trimmed in blue fox; Miss Grace Collidflower, Mrs. James F. Burns, with her sister, Mrs. Donald McGregor, of Burlingame, Calif., who is here visiting her and Dr. Burns; Miss Mary McKahn, of Pittsburgh, who is spending part of the season in Washington, Mrs. C. W. Dorman and Mrs. W. J. Penningroth.

Mrs. James Chantry and her daughter, Miss Carolyn Chantry looked as though they might have been participating in the fashion display as they walked together through the Mayflower lobby. Mrs. Chantry was in a black suit with a white blouse which had little black buttons down the front, and a high black hat trimmed in Persian lamb. Her daughter also wore black but with coral accents. The belt of her coat with its swing skirt, was of coral patent leather and at the neck of her frock was a braided strand of jet and coral. Her black hat came down closely over her soft black hair.

Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the Solicitor General, also was in a costume of black with a touch of coral to brighten it. Mrs. Laurence Rubel was wearing a hip-length fur cape over her black crepe dress, and a black hat.

Dorothy Cassard Engaged to Marry Capt. Alex McCone

Mrs. Harrison Cassard, of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Cassard, to Capt. Alex McCone, Second Field Artillery, U. S. A. Capt. McCone is the son of Dr. James McCone, a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, and Mrs. McCone, of San Francisco.

Miss Cassard, who is the daughter of the late Mr. Harrison Cassard, was presented to society several seasons ago at the Baltimore Cotillion. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington and a granddaughter of the late John G. Walker, Confederate general. Capt. McCone attended the University of California and was graduated from West Point in 1918.

Many Luncheon Tables Taken

So many reservations have been made for the luncheon to be given by the League of Republican Women at the Hotel Raleigh on Friday that it will be held in the large ballroom of the hotel. Mme. Cantacuzene will be the guest speaker.

Among those who will have taken tables for the luncheon is Mrs. William Theophilus, who will have with her Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. C. Stanley Thompson, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. S. F. Harper, Mrs. Sares, Miss Ocumpough, Mrs. F. K. Cook and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston.

Mrs. Edward A. Keys has reserved a table, and the following have made reservations singly or in groups: Miss Roberta Tull, Miss Susan Baker, Mrs. Warren J. Haines, Mrs. Millard West, Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, Mrs. Robert H. Mc-Neill, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. J. C. Pyles, Mrs. J. C. Price, Mrs. Walter Haussman, Miss Josephine Schaake, Mrs. Louis J. Weller, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, Mrs. Bessie Edson, Mrs. W. J. Vickery, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. Maud Morrison, Miss Anna D. Harrison, Mrs. E. Harper, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. John Proctor, Mrs. James MacFarquhar, Mrs. Paul Tamplet, Mrs. Carl Cassey, Miss Clara Butt, Miss Cora Kibler, Miss Clark, Mrs. James G. McKay, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. David Meade Lea, Miss Keenan, Mrs. A. Lincoln Hough, Miss Anna D. Harrison, Mrs. Edwin Sidney Simmons, Mrs. G. P. McGlue, Mrs. D. F. Goff, Mrs. F. B. Burdsall, Mrs. J. A. Mears, Mrs. J. Irving Steels, Mrs. Roberta Thomas, Mrs. S. Fetty, Miss Ruth M. Brown, Mrs. E. A. Chase and Mrs. Mead Moore.

For This Sentimental Spring . . .

STRAW and FLOWERS

THE flowers that bloom in the Spring are adding a bewitching touch to Easter bonnets This breton of velvet-bound baku has a multi-colored bouquet under its rolled brim. A wide back-strap adds the final fillip of romance. Royal blue.

$12.50

● Charge Accounts Invited ●

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

THE WOMEN'S SHOP—1310 F STREET

Two Belgian Artists Play At Musicale

Audience of 100 Hears Cellist and Pianist at Embassy.

DeLignes Entertain Many Diplomats at Gathering.

Two distinguished Belgian musicians, Robert Maas, cellist, and Marcel Maas, pianist, were presented to an audience of 100 guests yesterday afternoon at a musicale given by the Charge d'affaires of Belgium and Princess de Ligne, at the embassy.

The program comprised sonatas of Bach, Beethoven and Debussy, for cello and piano. Mr. Robert Maas, in addition to being noted as a solo cellist is also a member of the famous Pro Arte Quartette.

Among the guests at the affair were the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther; the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Potocka, with his brother, Count Alfred Potocki and his mother, Countess Potocka; Senora de Espil, wife of the Ambassador of Argentina; Mme. van Haersma de With wife of the Netherlands Minister, with her daughter, Mlle Nora de With; the Minister of Greece, Mr. Deitrios Sicilianos; the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. V. A. L. Mallet, the first secretary, Mr. Philip Broadmead; Miss Irene Boyle, Miss Marion Trumbull, the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz, Marchioness Rossi Longhi, Mrs. Peter G. Gerry, Mrs. Alice Longworth, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller.

Also Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Mrs. W. J. Calhoun, of Pieping, China, who is spending some time in Washington, jr., Mrs. Robert Low Bacon phine Patten, Mrs. Charles Carroll ington; the Misses Mary and Jose- and Mr. James Clement Dunn.

Dance, Reception Slated March 17 by Bay Staters

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will celebrate the evacuation of Boston by the British in the War for Independence as well as St. Patrick's Day, with a formal dancing party and reception on Wednesday evening in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel.

The reception will be in honor of the Congressional delegation as well as the many sons and daughters of the Bay State now connected with the official group.

The second course of lessons in contract bridge has just started and all members desiring to improve their game are invited to join this class, which meets on Thursday evening at the Roosevelt High School.

Miss Rausch Engaged To Joseph Glutfelity

Mr. Edward Rausch announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Joseph T. Glotfelty, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Glotfelty, of Oakland, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both are graduates of Strayer College and Mr. Glotfelty is now an associate of the American Television Institute of Chicago.

To Reside in West.

Mrs. Irving Gaff and her two young children, who have been preceded by Mr. Graff, left yesterday for Los Angeles, where they will make their hmoe.

A hat to turn heads your way! KNOX

"CRUISE AND TRAVEL"

TOP your suit with a felt of casual, easy line. Knox "Cruise and Travel" is mantailored to the last turn of its rakish brim . . . with a twin-peaked crown that's debonair. Black, brown, navy, grey, carnelian, royal blue, beige, yellow, white.

$8.75

Other Knox Hats $5 to $15

Your Charge Account Is Cordially Invited

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

THE WOMEN'S SHOP—1310 F STREET

A Dress Coat With

BALLERINA

Flares in Front

A DRAMATIC note for Spring is struck by this dress coat in Hindu crepe with a ballerina silhouette in front, flaring from a snugly fitted bodice. Metal buttons shaped just like walnuts, fasten the small, criss-cross collar, and the same idea is repeated in the unique belt buckle. Sizes 12 to 20, in grey, beige, navy and black.

$29.75

Other Coats, $19.95 to $79.75

● Charge Accounts Invited ●

RALEIGH Straw Hat $6.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

THE WOMEN'S SHOP—1310 F STREET

Talk Given By Foxcroft Landscaper

Mrs. P. A. Wilmer Wins First, Third Ribbons for Exhibits.

Mrs. S. S. Lutz Observes Birth Anniversary at Tea Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 13.—Mrs. Harry P. Gibson was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Leesburg. The speaker was Miss N. L. Flanagan, landscape gardener for Foxcroft School. Mrs. P. A. Wilmer, of Washington and Loudoun County, won first and third ribbons in the exhibits, which consisted of iris and lilies of the valley. Second place was won by Mrs. H. H. Trundle.

The club approved a plan proposed by the Leesburg Rotary Club to plant a living Christmas tree on the courthouse lawn. A committee was appointed, consisting of Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, Mrs. Robert Macdonald, Mrs. T. M. Fendall and Miss Flanagan.

Miss Nancy Harrison, of Washington, is visiting her aunts, the Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison and Mrs. Hubert Plaster.

Mrs. E. B. White and Miss Elizabeth White left on a motor trip to Charleston, S. C.

Miss Clare Briggs is the guest of friends in Boston. She later will go to Hartford, Conn., and New Rochelle.

Mrs. S. S. Lutz celebrated the anniversary of her birth Monday afternoon by entertaining at tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean Paul left Tuesday for Nassau and Miami Beach.

Miss Etta Davis, of Roanoke, is the guest of her sisters, the Misses Davis.

Mr. Charles S. Monroe was reappointed principal of the Leesburg High School for next session.

Miss Berberich Wed To Edward Lindenau

Mr. Joseph A. Berberich announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Catherine, to Mr. Edward Lindenau, March 11, at Tuscon, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindenau will visit Mr. Berberich at 1801 Kenyon street before they sail March 26 from New York on the Santa Lucia for Bolivia, where they will be located for two years. Mrs. Lindenau is the neice of Mrs. Ernest Johnson, of this city.

BRIDES

The glory of perfect wedding finery is yours to have and to hold, if you are outfitted at Garfinckel's. We have such exquisite wedding gowns, in stock or made to order, trousseaux in lovely variety . . . linens . . . silver and gifts . . . Invitations and announcements. Bridal Salon, Fourth Floor.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY, F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Pre-Easter Sale!

1500 Pairs

$1 and $1.15

RALEIGH CREPE CHIFFON HOSIERY

83c

3 Pairs, $2.40 6 Pairs, $4.75

Clear, sheer and ringless 3-thread 45-gauge crepe chiffons in the new Spring shades. With heel-within-a-heel for longer wear. Titian, paprika, tan-bisque and ambertan. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

● Raleigh Stretch-Tops

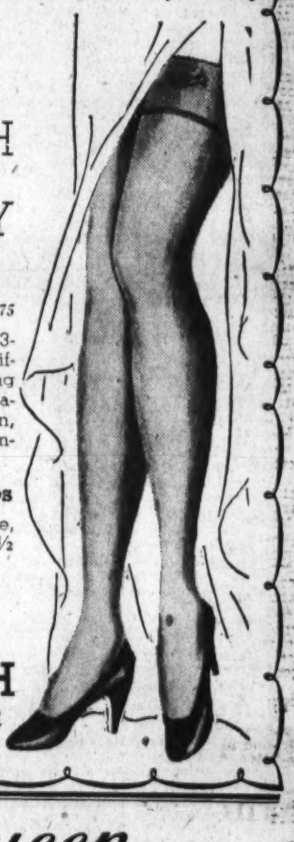
300 pairs included. Fox fire, mokie, tawny and suble. 8½ to 10½.

Mail and Phone Orders . . . Call NAtional 7300

Charge Accounts Invited.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F STREET



Queen Quality SHOES

Lead the Style Parade for Easter

Gabardine vies with leather for popularity in the new Queen Quality styles for Spring.

Very feminine and intriguing these shoes are unquestionably advanced in fashion. Made over Queen Quality's exclusive synchromatic lasts, they assure a precision fit and lasting shapeliness.

Blue—Gray—Beige—Black—Brown and Tan

Sizes 4 to 10 AAAA to C

$6.75 and $7.75

De Luxe Grade $8.75 $9.75

Beautiful Queentex Hosiery New Spring Shades 69c to 1.15

Hand Bags to Match Your Costume 1.95-2.95

Queen Quality Boot Shop

1221 F Street N. W.

Members of Maryland Legislature Are Guests of General Assembly Ball at Annapolis

Legislators To Be Guests Of Gov. Nice

Customary Reception to Be Given Shortly Before Session Ends.

St. John's College Giving Year's Biggest Dance in Iglehart Hall.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 13.—The outstanding social activity in Annapolis this week was the General Assembly Ball, held Thursday evening, at the State Armory in Bladen street. This dance was given for members of the Maryland Legislature and was attended by guests from all parts of the State. Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice were among those present. Shortly before the end of the session, Gov. and Mrs. Nice will be hosts at their customary reception for the members of the assembly.

The cotillion board of St. John's College is holding its biggest dance of the year—the inter-fraternity ball—tonight in Igelhart Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Allen will be the chaperones, and Mr. Paul Mason is chairman of the cotillion board.

Capt. and Mrs. John F. Shafroth entertained recently at dinner at their quarters on the Naval Academy station ship, Reina Mercedes.

Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Bowers, jr., will come the middle of next week to spend a few days with his parents, Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers.

Miss Miller Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia, to Ensign Robert S. Mandelkorn, of Peoria, Ill., at a dinner party on Sunday. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Oden Fogle, of Union Bridge, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. Charles Carroll Lee, of this city. The wedding will take place soon.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. A. Yeager have announced the birth of a son, on Tuesday, March 9, at the Emergency Hospital here.

Lieut. and Mrs. George Fritschmann also are the parents of a son, born March 6, at the Emergency Hospital.

Horse Show Date Set.

The St. Margaret's Hunt Club, at a meeting last night at the home of Commander W. S. Heath, decided on Saturday, May 29, as the date of its spring horse show. Commander A. L. Lindall, master of fox hounds for the club, is chairman of the horse show committee.

Mrs. John A. W. Richardson, of Douglaston, Long Island, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Turner.

Mrs. Verburt N. Hayward has been visiting her sisters, the Misses Miriam and Kitty Strange.

Miss Ann Anthony entertained at dinner last evening for State Senator and Mrs. Wilmer Davis, of Federalsburg, Md.

Mrs. H. H. Enoch gave a family supper party last Sunday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her brother, Mr. James H. Carr, of Baden, Prince George's County.

Idaho Society Plans Anniversary Banquet

Members of the Idaho StSate Society of Washington will observe the seventy-fourth anniversary of the formation of the Idaho Territory at a Territorial Day banquet and dance Saturday evening, March 20, at the Lafayette Hotel at 7:30. Dancing will continue until 1 o'clock.

Mr. William E. Lee, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is president of the society. Representative D. Worth Clark will be toastmaster.

Return to Washington.

Mrs. James P. McKane and her daughter, Miss Catherine McKane, are again in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and will remain for the spring season.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. JOHN ROWLAND HILL,

who is lending her support to the campaign for funds for the National Symphony Orchestra. She is the former Miss Persis C. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

Saint Patrick's Day is one of many red letter days each year for President and Mrs. Roosevelt. It marks their wedding anniversary, and this year the day will find them widely separated. The President is at Warm Springs, Ga., enjoying an early spring visit with his friends there. Mrs. Roosevelt is on a lecture tour through the South.

They seldom do have a formal celebration, but there is certain to be an exchange of telegrams and telephone calls from the various members of the family now in different States and sections of the country.

No doubt, in a future chapter of her autobiography, now appearing in a woman's magazine, Mrs. Roosevelt will tell of her wedding day on March 17, 1905, when she was escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, President Theodore Roosevelt, and the popular "Princess Alice" Roosevelt was one of her bridesmaids. According to the President's mother, in her book, "My Boy Franklin," St. Patrick's Day was chosen because it was a day on which President Roosevelt could attend the wedding.

Little did anyone in that wedding party dream there was another Roosevelt who would be President, for Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, frequently has said that unlike many American mothers she never thought of the possibility of her son becoming President.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's godmother, Mrs. Henry Parish, in New York City. Dr. Henry Peabody, rector of Groton School, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Roosevelt, sr., in "My Boy Franklin," says, "No sooner had the ceremony started than the Ancient Order of Hibernians passed en masse along Fifth avenue singing the 'Wearing of the Green.' So hearty was their enthusiasm and so lusty were their voices that they all but drowned the words of the ceremony. Nothing, however," she concludes, "could have marred the beauty of that day, and I shall always remember how straight and young and glowing both of the children looked."

The wedding trip to Europe was taken after the bridegroom had completed his studies in Columbia Law School for the term. When they returned they made their home in a house only 12 feet wide, located on Thirty-sixth street in New York city.

Prof. Hanks, Wife Hosts To Gathering

Falls Church Group Is Entertained by G. W. U. Teacher.

Faculty and Friends Are Guests of Resident During Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., March 13.—Prof. and Mrs. John M. Hanks were hosts Friday evening to a group composed of members of the George Washington faculty and friends from Falls Church.

Mrs. Harry A. Fellows and Mrs. Samuel Copper this afternoon were joint hostesses at a dessert bridge at Mrs. Fellows' home.

Mrs. Harry Kayser, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen and Mrs. John LaThouder left Thursday morning for South Carolina to visit the Charleston magnolia gardens.

Mrs. Edward Barclay Wilcox won honors Wednesday at a bridge party which followed a luncheon at the home of Mrs. William S. Brown.

Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Franklin Shaw, Mrs. A. M. Day, Mrs. W. E. Crouch, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Roy Johnston were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Herbert Coward entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Rixey Mansion tea room.

Mrs. Buford Bridwell was hostess Tuesday afternoon with two tables of bridge. Thursday evening Mrs. George Robertshaw entertained the L. and L. Bridge Club.

Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble left Wednesday morning to spend several days in Charlottesville. She will entertain Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harper Sibley, of Washington.

The Falls Church Chess Club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Anderson. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. R. B. Rollinson was hostess to the members of the Women's Club.

Mrs. John Cline was hostess Tuesday evening with two tables of bridge.

Invitations to Wedding Issued in McLean

McLean, Va., March 13.—Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Mathilde Berthiaume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Berthiaume, to Mr. Donald Beckler, of Indiana, which will take place Easter Monday evening at 8 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church. The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. J. R. Whelpley, of Riverdale, Md., arrived Wednesday morning to be the house guest of Miss May Walters.

Miss Gibson, of Fredericksburg, Engaged to Wed Lieut. Attaway

South Carolina-Born, Army Officer Is Resident of Virginia; Miss Elsie Ginder Becomes Bride of Mr. William Morrison.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 13.—Of interest to Virginia society was the announcement this week by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Latta Reid of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caroline Gibson, to Lieut. James Carlisle Attaway. Lieut. Attaway is from South Carolina but has made his home in Virginia for a number of years. He is a graduate of Clemson College class of 1930.

Mrs. J. P. Rowe is visiting relatives in Richmond.

A quiet wedding ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Henry Ginder on Friday evening, when her daughter, Miss Elsie M. Ginder, became the bride of Mr. William S. Morrison.

Mrs. Bernard Hart was matron of honor, and Mr. George H. Morrison, jr., brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Following a Southern motor trip the couple will make their home here.

Capt. and Mrs. Prentis Bassett, of Washington, have been at Hayfield, their home on the Tidewater Trail near here.

Mr. Clarence A. Jones and his son, Mr. Fred C. Jones, are visiting in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifford who have been visiting relatives here have returned to their home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Larraine, to Mr. Roland Franklin Stephens, of this city. The ceremony was performed on January 16, at Rockville, Md., by the Rev. Herbert Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will make their home here.

Mrs. A. F. Dickson and Mrs. Mennis L. Gibson who have been visiting Mrs. R. K. Spiller, in St. Petersburg, Fla., have returned to their homes here.

Mrs. E. D. McIver is visiting for several weeks with her son, Mr. H. Allison McIver, and friends in Huntington, N. Y.

Symphony Unit Will Entertain

Reception and Tea Slated for Today by the Directors.

The board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra Association will entertain members of the association at a reception and tea following the orchestra's 4 o'clock concert today in Constitution Hall. The "at home" party will be at the 1925 F Street Club.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, the distinguished English duo-pianists, whom Hans Kindler, conductor, will present as soloists at the concert, will be guests of honor. Mrs. Matthew Whittal and Miss Grace Dunham Guest will pour.

The board has received a large number of acceptances, including those from Mrs. Anna Pearl Cooper, Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. Mary B. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. C. Barnes, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Thompson.

Among the directors to receive the guests will be Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, general chairman of the symphony campaign.

Boylan Will Be Guest At Jefferson Dinner

Representative John J. Boylan, of New York, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association, will be a guest of honor at the banquet to be given by the Virginia State Society on Tuesday, April 13, in memory of Thomas Jefferson. Mr. R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State and president of the society, will be toastmaster.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson and Mr. Frederick A. Delano will be other honor guests.

Noted Artist Here.

Mr. Wilbur Fiske Noyes, noted painter, was here from Boston Friday and was the guest of Dr. James Alexander Lyon and Mrs. Lyon at their home in Rockville, Md.

Harriet Drill Leaves Florida

Frederick, Md., March 13.—Miss Harriet Drill and her sister, Mrs. Gordon M. Ash, returned today from Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riddell have returned from a month's tour there.

Mr. Daniel Ewing Wight is returning from Palm Springs, Calif., where he has been spending some time with Mrs. Wight and their children.

Miss Thelma Mullinix will entertain the Monday Musicales at her home on March 22. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Dove entertained the members this week.

Mrs. William Powell yesterday was hostess to the Harmony Grove Club. Mrs. Allen Bowers entertained on Tuesday for members of the Woodsboro Club. Mrs. Oscar Shafer was hostess Thursday to the Merryland Tract Club. Mrs. Leon Vauthier and Mrs. Newton Seitz will entertain members of the New Market Club at their home Wednesday.

Bridge Luncheon Given Wednesday in Vienna

Vienna, Va., March 13.—Mrs. Eubanks Rucker and Mrs. Paul Stenger were joint hostesses Wednesday at a bridge luncheon at Mrs. Rucker's home. Their guests were Mrs. Richard Dulaney Leith, Mrs. Henry H. Shackelford, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. George Miles, Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, Dr. Jessie Scott, Miss Cecelia Blake, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. Gilbert Berry, all of Vienna; Mrs. John Blake, Mrs. Edwin F. Bethel, Mrs. I. Richardson Pierce, Mrs. Arthur Stetzsinger and Miss Wilma Bartlett, of Washington; Miss Richardetta Gibson, of Baltimore and Vienna; Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr., of Aldie; Mrs. C. V. Shreve, of Falls Church, and Mrs. Rucker's house guest, Mrs. Cornelius.

Mrs. Charles E. Babcock poured tea Sunday afternoon at the tea given by Miss Eleanor Dunnigan, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. J. Davis entertained Sunday for several guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, of Washington, were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenger.

Mrs. Clement E. Royer entertained at luncheon Wednesday for the members of the Aid Society of the Oakton M. E. Church.

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Lansburgh's is the new home for the nationally famous
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This is a big event—Lansburgh's has looked forward to presenting Mme. Irene Originals to our friends! Authentic luxury—the fabrics, elastic and laces are imported. No details of painstaking craftsmanship is spared in giving these famed "Duo-Settes" their slenderizing lines. This spring, treat yourself to a lovely figure—via a Mme. Irene! Third Floor—Corsettes.
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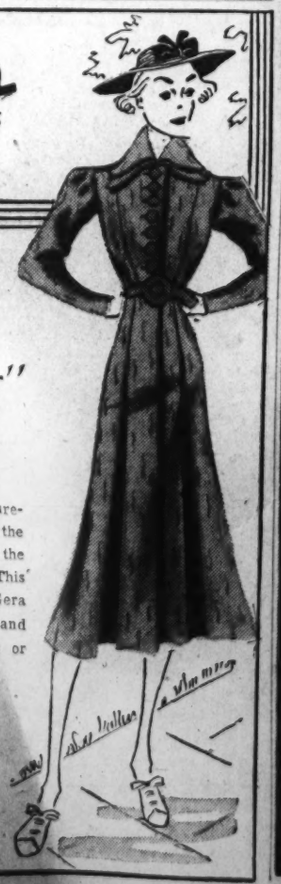

the new high-button "Dressmaker" COAT
New softness of tailoring, careful attention to detail . . . the "dressmaker" type coat is the big vogue for spring, 1937! This smart example is in rich Gera wool, with full gored back and pleated front. Black, navy or beige. Sizes 12 to 20.
$25
Better Coats—Second Floor.

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CLEANING AND PRESSING
Men's and women's suits, coats, women's dresses faultlessly cleaned and pressed. (Heavy coats, fur-trimmed, two-piece and fancy garments slightly more.)
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AVERAGE 4½ LBS. OF LAUNDRY BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED
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1020 North Capitol St.
229 Upshur Street N.W.
828 Upshur Street N.W.
901 10th St. N.W.
814 14th Street N.W.
1631 17th Street N.W.
1416 Park Road N.W.
7708 Georgia Ave. N.W.
420 H Street N.E.
1731 Columbia Road
3500 Georgia Ave. N.W.
5229 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Montgomery Avenue and Frederick Road, Rockville, Md.
1122 Vermont Ave. N.W.
125 15th Street N.E.
1647 South Capitol St.
1913 14th Street N.W.
3913 14th Street N.W.
5602 Connecticut Ave.
622 7th Street S.W.
2429 Minn. Ave. S.E.
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Easter Finery

Old-fashioned Nosegays for new-fashioned suits. 50c.

Daisies tell a smart flower story. 50c.

Paris-Designed Gloves of soft doeskin to accent the Easter costume. Chanut, Parisian designer noted for fine detail, has created these.
(A) Dashing demi-mousquetaires, in white or natural, trimly buttoned at the wrist—plain pull-ons in the same smart length—(B) 4-button gloves in lovely costume colors, including grey and navy—or one-button gloves with hand-sewn backs, in white or natural. $2.95.
(C) Hand-sewn cuff distinguishes the 4-button glove in white and natural doeskin. $3.95.

Add Sparkle and Dash to your Easter suit by pinning in your lapel a rhinestone butterfly patterned with red, blue or green stones. Or select a calm elephant, an alert canine, a dove, bunny, or even a kangaroo in rhinestones and colorful enamel. And a rhinestone square surrounds tiny likenesses of cats, dogs, chickens or frogs! Or go royalist and select a royal rhinestone crown in white and color. $1.00, $1.95.

Shoes by Andrew Geller

Exquisite Footwear—the ultimate in modish designing. There are more expensive shoes than Andrew Geller's—but none better, because no manufacturer uses finer materials, better workmanship or more authentically lovely designs.

$10.75 and $12.75

"VENLEY"—in gleaming patent, ventilated with small cut-outs and accented with soutache braid. $10.75.

"EVANSTON"—styled for your dressy tailleurs in black, brown or navy gabardine, matching patent trim—$10.75.

"BUCKLER"—high fronted suit shoe with medium walking heel. Black, navy or brown gabardine, calf trim. $10.75.

"AUDREY"—new spring version of this perennial favorite. Black, brown or navy gabardine, patent trimmed. $10.75.

Violets bloom gaily on lapels and furs, $1.

Easter Hats

Come Out of the Garden!

. . . bedecked with garden flowers—gay with garden colors. A saucy sailor, or a small toque with come-hither veil, a glamorous sweeping brim, or a dashing tricorne. Choose original models straight from such clever designers as Marion Valle, Milgrim, John Frederics—or adaptations suited to your individual costume. Fine straw, light as a feather, crisp stitched taffeta, soft felt . . . you'll find a Jelleff hat exactly right for you.

$5 to $35

Better Millinery Salon, Street Floor.

A — Saucer-brimmed black baku accents its tiny crown with white grosgrain ribbon, and antennae of black and white. $10.

B—Marion Valle bonnet of navy blue stitched taffeta with a wreath of contrasting flowers. $16.50.

C — Fernande Flory adaptation, of navy baku with pique flowers and a dashing bow of stiff veiling. $5.

D — Rose Saphire's white meteor straw tricorne with tricolor cockade and veil with dotted border. $25.

E—Porte Bonheur, a light straw, makes this small black sailor, its narrow brim covered with wide-meshed veiling, blossoms posed at the front. $6.50.

F—Maria Le Vita poses two enormous flowers at the side of this black baku with its wide-meshed veil. $10.

G—Marion Valle puts Red Geraniums, old-fashioned new fashion, trim on this rough straw of bright red with its black patent leather trimming. $15.

H—Straw flowers in striking contrasts on a flat sailor of shiny meteor straw. $25.

Giant Carnations in brilliant colors, $1.

I—Flamingo feathers and a twist of bright velvet about the crown of this shiny meteor straw sailor testify to the genius of Milgrim. $25.

J—Marion Valle selects black baku for the wide brim and creased crown of this glamorous picture hat. Cire ribbon and brilliant geranium red posies circle the crown. $27.50.

Business Women's Week Will Be Inaugurated at Dinner Program Tomorrow Night

Mrs. Mary Ritter Beard, Famous Writer, to Speak

Many Notables in Social and Public Life of District Scheduled to Attend Affair in Washington Hotel.

The tenth business women's week will be inaugurated tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. by the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia at a dinner in the Rose Room of the Washington Hotel. Miss Ellen S. Woodward is in charge of the dinner and program. Mrs. Mary Ritter Beard, eminent historian and writer, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Beard, who has chosen as her subject "Raw Material for Thinking," is the author of "Women's Work in Municipalities," "A Short History of the American Labor Movement," "On Understanding Women" and has collaborated with her husband, Dr. Charles Beard, in writing "The Rise of American Civilization."

Among the guests will be Senator William H. King, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, George E. Allen, Col. Dan I. Sultain, Representatives Mary T. Norton, Ross A. Collins, Edith Nourse Rogers, Caroline O'Day, Nan W. Honeyman, Virginia Janckes, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley, Edgar Morris, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Miss Josephine Roche and the presidents of the following organizations: Kiwanis, Rotary, Soroptimists, Zonta, Quota, Alturusa, and a representative from the American Association of University Women.

Miss Ruth Robinson is in charge of reservations for the dinner.

Mrs. Ellen Woodward, assistant administrator of the Works Program Administration, left, who will preside at the banquet to be held by the Business and Professional Women of Washington at the Washington Hotel tomorrow evening. The banquet will open the tenth annual business women's week. Mrs. Mary Ritter Beard, well-known writer, below, will speak on "Raw Material for Thinking."

Mental Hygiene Will Be Subject Of Club Address

Col. Bullis Scheduled to Speak to Chevy Chase Women Wednesday.

"A Mental Hygiene Design for Living" will be the subject of an address by Col. H. Edmund Bullis, executive officer of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, before the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Wednesday in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

The National Committee for Mental Hygiene for the past 28 years has been the central organization working for the control and prevention of mental diseases in the United States. As such it is the nucleus of a world-wide mental hygiene movement. The national committee was founded by Clifford W. Beers, whose widely read book, "A Mind That Found Itself," relates his own experiences as a mental patient in the asylums of a quarter of a century ago.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15, with Mrs. Albert R. Merz as hostess, followed by a business meeting. Preceding Col. Bullis' address, Lorraine Germann, coloratura soprano, will sing "Mattinata," by Leoncavallo; "Villannelle," by Dell'Acqua, and "Alleluia," by Mozart, accompanied on the piano by Kurt Hetzel.

The craft workers of the art section will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Benjamin H. Bennett, 3617 Patterson street. The nature section will meet at Chevy Chase Circle at 10 a. m. Thursday and go by motor to Cabin John, and thence on foot for an outing along the old canal towpath.

The social section will meet at Brook Farm Teahouse for dinner at 7 p. m. Thursday, to be followed by cards and dancing. Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins, Mrs. Roy J. Jorolemon and Mrs. Norval K. Tabler.

Hadassah Plans Donor Banquet

Play by Mrs. Samuel Dodek Feature of Program at Mayflower.

Final arrangements are being made for the donor banquet sponsored by the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization, to be held March 23 at the Mayflower Hotel.

A feature of the program will be a play entitled, "A Night at the Habimah," written and directed by Mrs. Samuel Dodek. The play describes the theater group called Habimah in Tel Aviv, Palestine, whose actors and actresses have been recruited from all parts of the world and many from the former Moscow Art Theater in Russia.

A hostess meeting will be held by Hadassah Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Broadmoor Apartments. Mrs. William Ogus is in charge. Arrangements will be made for the tables and the seating at the banquet.

Women to Hear Irish Official

A tea will be given today at the Women's City Club at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Franceska Kaspar Lawson will be presented by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president.

Judge Mary O'Toole will preside at the St. Patrick's Day dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Robert Brennan, Secretary of the Irish Free State Legation, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be Mr. Martin J. O'Donoghue and Judge Ellen K. Raedy. Mr. Robert Sheehan, barytone, will sing. Other musical artists will be Miss Arline Purcell, soprano; Mr. Barney Fitzgerald, tenor, and Mr. Ambrose Durkin, barytone, with Mrs. Mary Izant Couch at the piano. Judge O'Toole will have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Graham Parkinson.

Mrs. Mary Izant Couch will present the fourth "Adventure in Music" Thursday at 8:30 p. m. "Folk Music" will be the theme. Miss Beatrice Pinckney Jones will be heard in a recital of "Nature and Good Nature in Music."

Club Will Conduct Class in Sketching

The art section of the Twentieth Century Club, under the leadership of its chairman, Mrs. Harold N. Fowler, will conduct a sketch class at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Yard School of Fine Art, 2040 S street northwest.

Rene Sampson, head of romance languages in the high schools of the District of Columbia, will speak to the French section Friday at 1634 I street northwest on his recent visit to New Orleans and Acadia. Luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock and reservations should be made the day previous with the A. A. U. W. The chairman, Miss Elizabeth Merle Carhart, will be in charge.

Gamma Chapter to Meet Tomorrow in Pierce Hall

Gamma Chapter, of the Delphian Society, will meet tomorrow evening in Pierce Hall, with Mrs. Pearl R. Friede presiding. The following program will be taken up under the leadership of Mrs. Marie Swinson: "Bizet's Carmen," by Mrs. Ella Prescott; "Massenet," by Miss Mary Wolford; "Paris in Essence and Reality," by Mrs. O. N. Fansler; "The Works of Delibes," by Mrs. Evelyn T. Haller; "Offenbach, the Popular," by Mrs. Pearle R. Friede.

Readers Club to Meet For Discussion Tuesday

The Washington Readers Club will meet at All Souls' Church Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Clarence E. Ruebsam will preside.

On the program are: "The Chariot Race" from Ben Hur, read by William B. Crowell; a group of readings given by Emma Ware Anderson; Elizabeth M. Phillips, "The River of Stars"; Augusta Machen, "The Box Office."

Zonta Club Meets.

The Zonta Club held its regular Wednesday luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mable Strider, presided. Miss Mary Tucker gave an illustrated talk on Navajo Indians. Among the guests were Mrs. Carl Lomen, Miss Florence Dunning, Mrs. Lloyd Meeds, Miss Esther Lohr, Miss Katherine Fox, Miss Isabelle Story and Miss Elaine Barry.

D. C. Federation Of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of the department of fine arts, Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the jury of selection and arrangement, for the State art exhibit, to be held April 9 to 29, in the National Gallery of Art in the National Museum. The jury includes Mrs. Frances W. Wheeler, Mrs. Susan B. Chase, Ruel P. Tolman, R. Bruce Horsfall and Mrs. Edward O. Hurlburt.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, plans to be present to view the exhibit. Several awards will be made for best works.

Delegates elected to attend the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Tulsa, Okla., April 26-30, were as follows: Mrs. LeVerne president of the Petworth Women's Club; Mrs. Tilman Parks, president of the Political Study Club; Mrs. Charles A. Langly, Takoma Park Women's Club, and Mrs. Horace Phelps, the Women's City Club. Alternates elected were Mrs. Charles W. Delaney, president of the Excelsior Literary Club; Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, past president of the Sunshine and Community Society; Mrs. Mary Downey, of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. C. J. Staufer, of the Philo-Classics Club.

Petworth Club.

The Petworth Woman's Club is sponsoring a card party, to be held at the Southern Dairies tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Oscar Nelson is in charge of reservations.

Miss Helen Appler will speak at the education section meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. R. E. Adams, 30 Runnymead place. Miss Appler's subject will be "Sight Conservation in the Public Schools." Mrs. S. G. Waite, Mrs. E. C. Magderburger and Mrs. H. C. Sigourney will be the hostesses.

The philanthropic section will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Woolfolk. The members will first attend the Lenten service, held under the auspices of the Bible literature committee of the Federation at the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, New Hampshire avenue and Randolph street, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Henry John Smith, wife of the pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church and one of the hostesses, is chairman of the Bible literature committee. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will be the speaker.

The art section is holding its monthly meeting one week earlier due to Holy Thursday coming on the usual day. Mrs. Charles S. Trimble is chairman of the luncheon committee and Miss Mary E. Downey, chairman of the library committee of the federation, will be the speaker on Thursday at 12:30 in the Petworth Methodist Church. Miss Downey's subject will be "Reading as a Fine Art."

Mrs. Clarence Fisher, chairman of the section, announces that this will be Penny Art Fund Day.

The civic section will hold its meeting Thursday, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. C. Norcross. Mrs. A. N. Jones and Mrs. E. H. Painter will be the assistant hostesses, and Mrs. H. F. Adams and Mrs. Margarette Parsons will be in charge of the program.

Junior Women's Club.

The Junior Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Jessup-Blair Community House. Miss Helen Lyon will tell of her recent trip around the world, illustrating her talk with moving pictures taken in India, Siam and Bali.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Edmund Fraser, Mrs. Harold Heffner, Mrs. Henry Marschalk and Miss Grace Tabbutt.

Mrs. John T. Lucker will preside over the business session.

The bridge group will meet tomorrow evening with Miss Marion White, Silver Spring, Md.

Takoma Park Club.

The garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 11 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Walter C. De Groot, Indian Spring drive, Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. J. N. Quinn is chairman.

On Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., the philanthropic department will meet with Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, 120 Chestnut street.

The homemakers' department will meet at the home of Mrs. William H. Burk, 7417 Blair road, Thursday, at 1 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Gilbert Sward, Mrs. Walter P. Harman and Mrs. Paul Burk. Miss Marie Mount, dean of home economics at the University of Maryland, will speak on "The Science of Home Economics as a Vocation."

On Friday at 1 p. m. the executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. James A. Councilor, 1701 Kalmia road. The hostess will be assisted in serving luncheon by Mrs. Frank A. Nickols, Mrs. Frank Richmond and Mrs. John B. Mertie.

3 New Members Join Study Club

The monthly board meeting of the Political Study Club was called to order by the president, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, at 11 o'clock, at the Mayflower Hotel, March 5.

Mrs. Alice Drake, Mrs. Helen N. Drake and Mrs. Lynton H. Baylies were admitted to membership. The board elected the nominating committee as follows: Mrs. Frank Morrison, chairman; Mrs. Elma Saul, Mrs. Lloyd Morrisson, Mrs. James Counciler and Mrs. Banjamin S. Gantz.

Mrs. Edward W. Shield, program chairman, will present Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., whose topic will be "The New Deal and the Constitution."

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be the guest of honor. Receiving with Mrs. Parks will be Mrs. Wallace, and the newly elected president and vice president of the Women's National Democratic Club, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Julian N. Friant, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Vincent E. Harrington.

Helen Shereton, soprano, and Liang Sibbet, barytone, will sing a group of ballads with Edith Virden Smith at the piano.

Mrs. Warner Speaks.

Mrs. Florence Warner, corresponding secretary for the District W. C. T. U., was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Southeast Union at their meeting held last Monday evening at the District Headquarters. She discussed the membership campaigns and plans for the world convention to be held here next June.

Future meetings will be held at District Headquarters on the second of each month.

Council Mothers Conduct Meeting

On Tuesday afternoon the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women met at the Jewish Community Center. The day's program was under the direction of the Mothers' Club of the council, of which Mrs. William Chase is chairman.

The Juanita K. Nye Council house will hold open hours today in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Mr. D. J. Kaufman, its donor, and the tenth birthday of the building. Among the week's events are the reception today for Council, Boy Scout and Girl Scout celebrations. Dancing class exhibitions, handcraft and art work exhibits, and a party given by the girl's social class to the boys.

Delaware Society To Meet Tuesday

The Delaware State Society will hold its March meeting at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

Preston Townsend, son of Senator Townsend, will exhibit motion pictures made on his trip around the world last summer. Mr. William Allen, son of Representative Allen, will play the piano; Harry Allen will render cornet solos, accompanied by Floyd Wheeler.

Fraternity to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Alpha Phi Fraternity will be held tomorrow evening, at the home of Mrs. John Fleming, 216 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md. Assisting Mrs. Fleming will be Miss Shirley Baughman and Miss Edna Montgomery.

Washington Women to Speak At 10th A. A. U. W. Convention

When the American Association of University Women opens its tenth national convention in Savannah, Ga., tomorrow, 22 delegates from the local branch and seven from national headquarters staff will be present. Among the speakers from the Capital to appear on the program will be Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the association; Dr. Esther Brunauer, national headquarters staff; Dr. William G. Carr, director of research, education policies commission, National Education Association; Miss Lavinia Engle, education division, Social Security Board; Miss Caroline S. Ware, American University, and Mrs. Mary R. Beard.

"Education—The Foundation for Social Organization" is the theme for the convention.

The purpose of the association is primarily to increase educational facilities for women. Twelve to fourteen scholarships are awarded annually for research and study. A campaign for a $1,000,000 fellowship endowment fund has been launched, and one-third of that amount already has been raised. The local branch has raised $9,000, the largest per capita of all the chapters.

Delegates Listed.

Members of the national board who will attend the meeting are Dr. McHale, Mrs. Harriet Ahlers Houdlette, Dr. Elizabeth May and Miss Mary H. Smith. Mrs. Richard Hogue, preident of the local branch and a member of the national board, left Thursday for Savannah. Other delegates appointed from the Washington branch are Dr. Edith Allen, Mrs. A. Barber, Miss Selma Brochardt, Mrs. Delma D. Brubaker, Miss Stella R. Clemence, Mrs. Lynn Edminister, Mrs. Winters Haydock, Mrs. Paul E. Howe, Mrs. Enoch Johnson, Miss Julia McCord, Mrs. A. S. McDaniel, Miss Bertha Nienburg, Mrs. Robert Olesen, Mrs. J. Austin Stone, Mrs. G. L. Swiggett, Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Earl A. Trager, Miss Clarice Wade, Mrs. Leslie Whitten and Miss Olive N. Hallock.

Miss Mary Isabel Kelly, whose bilingual anthology, "The German Pegasus," was published recently, will read from her translations of post-war poems by German workmen and others of the modern group tonight at 8 o'clock in the lounge of the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse. Another guest will be Miss Lucie Scharwenka, of Berlin, who is spending the winter in New York with Miss Kelly. Miss Thomas Groover will sing lyrics of modern German poets in the original.

Y. W. Chapter Hostess Named

Mrs. Charles W. Hughes, of St. Albans, Will Preside Today.

Mrs. Charles W. Hughes, of St. Albans Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., will be hostess for the at home hour today at 4 p. m. preceding the music hour at 5 p. m., assisted by Mrs. Nathan Brooke and Mrs. G. W. Lyon. Elizabeth Morrow, chairman of hospitality and fellowship, will be hostess for the music hour.

Princeton Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Tuesday at 12:30 for luncheon at the Fairfax Hotel.

Committees for the week include finance, Monday at 10; executive, at 11, and food service at 2:30 p. m.; board of directors, Thursday at 4:45 p. m. in the board room.

Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will entertain at a camp party Saturday from 11 until 2.

On Friday nearly 400 junior high school Girl Reserves will enjoy a "hayseed" party at the Y. W. C. A. Supper will be served to all girls registering before Tuesday at 5 p. m. Members of the council will meet for a band rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The Business Women's Music Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Practice Bridge Group will have its usual class at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday. Virginia Guthrie is in charge of the St. Patrick's Day dance to be given by the Xenos Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernest E. Danly, chairman of the public affairs committee, will speak to the Blue Triangle Club at 8:15 p. m. Thursday on "The Business Woman as a Good Citizen."

Rowac Club to Sew.

The Rowac Club, of Washington, will hold a sewing meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Don Smith, 3615 Chesapeake street northwest. Members plan to continue sewing on layettes for victims of the flood. This club is composed of wives of American Red Cross workers.

Democratic Women to Meet.

The Women's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase will hold a membership meeting at the home of Mrs. Curtis Walker, 11 West Lenox street, tomorrow at 8 p. m. A special feature of the program will be a style show to be given by one of the downtown shops of Washington.

Flannery Honor Planned by Group

Representative J. Harold Flannery will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be held April 1 at the Army Navy Country Club. The dinner is being sponsored by the members of the Pennsylvania Luzerne County Club of Washington. Other guests who will attend the dinner will be Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Thomas A. Kennedy, Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania; and State Senator Dr. Leo C. Mundy, of Wilkes-Barre.

Engineers' Unit to Give Banquet Saturday

Gamma Beta Chapter of Theta Tau, national profesisonal engineering fraternity, will hold a banquet Saturday at 7 p. m. in Wesley Hall in celebration of the second anniversary of their installation as a national chapter.

Mr. Edward Thomas, regent of the George Washington University chapter, will lead the celebration. Prof. Norman B. Ames, of the Electrical Engineering Department, will act as toastmaster, and Dr. Allan Stockdale will be the guest of honor.

W. C. T. U. Unit Formed.

A junior women's group of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to be known as Central Iota Sigma, has been organized by Mesdames Ida Ramsey, Marie Brinley, Florence Warner and Miss Mary Pettis, of the District union.

Officers are: Clara Blystone, president; Mrs. Ellen Russell, vice president; Mrs. John Shouse, treasurer; Ruth Perkins, recording secretary, and Mrs. Emma Covert, corresponding secretary.

District D. A. R. Plans Survey Of Need for Chapter House

Early Start Foreseen; Many Washington Women Head Committees for Continental Congress, to Be Held Here Next Month.

An early start will be made by the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution on their survey of the need for a suitable chapter house, it was indicated yesterday. Although the necessity for a large house for the meetings of the District chapters and committees has long been recognized, the movement has gained greater headway in recent months under the administration of Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent.

Mrs. Harry C. Grove is the newly elected president of the Chapter House Corporation.

When the Daughters of the American Revolution from the States and seven foreign countries gather in Washington next month for the Continental Congress, the names of many Washington women will be topping the lists of the committees for the event.

Mrs. Goeffrey Creyke heads the program committee. Mr. George Barnett is chairman of the guest committee, and Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, vice chairman of the president general's reception room. Mrs. F. H. Towner is chairman of the large group of representatives from all the States making up the house committee and its sub-committees, including auto transportation. Mrs. David D. Caldwell is vice chairman of the banquet committee and Mrs. C. S. Schermerhorn has been reappointed chairman of the committee for the Pages ball, perhaps the most brilliant of the social functions during the week of the Congress. On the guest list of the ball committee are young officers of the Army and the Navy as well as cadets and midshipmen. Many of the pages will be new members of the D. A. R., voted into membership at the February board meeting.

Judge Lynn Chapter will give a benefit dinner March 24 at the Fairfax Hotel.

Richard Arnold Chapter will celebrate the silver anniversary of its founding March 16.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

Marcia Burns Chapter will meet Wednesday at the home of Miss Margaret B. Fields, 21 Seventh street northeast. Miss S. Helen Fields and Mrs. Minnie A. Tull will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. Jason Waterman, president of the Chapter House Corporation, and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State chairman of the D. A. R. magazine, will be the speakers.

Miss Jean Warfield, of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter, has been asked to name the new club of Junior American Citizens which has been organized by Mrs. Joseph Saunders, State chairman of the committee. The club will be known as the John Hancock Club.

President Monroe Chapter.

The next meeting of President Monroe Chapter will be held Tuesday with Miss Louise Bercaw and Mrs. Adele Cox as hostesses, at Miss Bercaw's home, 1680 Hobart street. Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, State registrar, will be the speaker.

The Western tour of Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the D. A. R., now drawing to a close, has been one of unusual interest, reports to the various chapters yesterday disclosed.

Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter met yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Susie C. Beall on the Baltimore boulevard, Beltsville. This chapter will plant two descendants of the Rossbourg English elms on the grounds of the Beltsville school in honor of the Constitution sesquicentennial. Delegates to the Maryland D. A. R. Conference in Baltimore Tuesday through Thursday are the regent, Miss Byrd Belt, Mrs. William E. Northam and Mrs. Robert Williams; alternates, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. Benjamin F. Wade and Mrs. George P. McCeney.

Anne Arundel Chapter, of Millersville, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Williams Lord, 1011 North Charles street, Baltimore, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Memorial services for two recently deceased members, Mrs. Edward N. Rich and Mrs. R. M. Overbeck, will be held. Mrs. Paul Scharf is regent of the chapter.

This chapter won the State regent's prize for the largest percentage of increase in membership. A food sale recently was held, the proceeds from which as well as other funds in the treasury of the chapter will be devoted to sending junior American citizens to school the coming summer.

Mrs. George L. Hart is chapter regent.

Soroptimists Hold Meeting

The Washington Soroptimist Club held its business meeting at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday. President Daisy Reed conducted the meeting.

Reports by chairmen of standing committees were read and approved.

Miss Marjorie Webster conducted the primer class.

The public speaking and parliamentary law class of the club will meet at the Willard Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Agnes Newman, parliamentarian, will have charge of the class.

The Venture Club, which is made up of young girls in business offices in Washington and which is sponsored by the Soroptimist Club, will give a tea at the Lewis Hotel Training School today from 4 to 6 o'clock for the members of the Soroptimist Club.

Elsie Hill to Speak At Soroptimist Club

Miss Elsie Hill, noted leader in the Equal Rights Movement, will be the speaker at the Montgomery County Soroptimist Club meeting tomorrow evening, at 7 p. m., at the Brooke Tea House. Her subject will be "Violation of Civil Liberties for Women."

Mrs. Lucille Miller is in charge of the program. Mrs. Anna Rose will preside.

Literary Club Meets.

The Excelsior Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. E. V. Carr March 2. A paper entitled "American Womanhood" was given by Mrs. Herbert L. Adams. Several members gave sketches about Susan B. Anthony and Frances Willard. The club heard a piano solo by Mrs. E. V. Carr. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. George Hill, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

P. E. O. Meeting Held in Home Of Mrs. Jacobs

Annual Reports of Officers and Committees Are Given.

Chapter B, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, 1473 Harvard street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, with Miss Jessie O. Elting as assisting hostess.

The president, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, presided over the business meeting, when annual reports of officers and committee chairmen were given.

The second annual convention of the State Chapter will be held at Pierce Hall, All Soul's Church, March 30 and 31, with Chapters C and D acting as hostesses.

The president appointed Miss Jessie O. Elting, Mrs. Emma Sirrine and Mrs. W. W. Stockberger a committee on revision of the by-laws.

Officers elected to serve during the coming year were as follows: President, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher (re-elected); Mrs. James A. West, vice president; Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, recording secretary (re-elected); Mrs. Frederick Buffington Linton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. N. Stafford, treasurer (re-elected; Mrs. A. H. Williams, chaplain; Mrs. R. M. Wolfe, guard (re-elected); delegates to District of Columbia Chapter convention, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher and Miss Jessie O. Elting; alternates, Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones and Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs.

The next meeting of Chapter B will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis H. Roddis, 2230 California street, March 23, at 12:30 p. m.

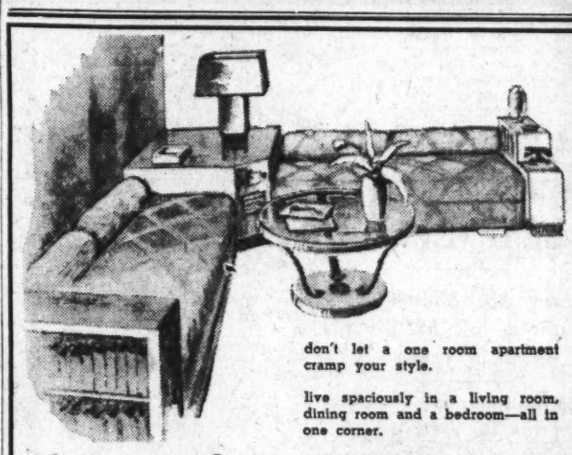
Chapter H met with Miss Francis Kirkpatrick, Keystone Apartments, assisted by Miss Kathryn Towne.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Jeannette Lincoln; vice president, Miss Isabel Allen; recording secretary, Mrs. Lois Sutton; corresponding secretary, Miss Florence Reynolds; treasurer, Miss Helen Winter; chaplain, Mrs. Sylvia Druehl; guard, Mrs. Edith White; delegates to the D. C. convention, Mrs. Ruth Maxson and Mrs. Jeannette Lincoln; alternates, Miss Isabel Allen and Mrs. Georgia Cornelson.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hilda Calloway, 5311 Fourteenth street northwest.

Chapter A met March 3 with Miss Clara Hiller, 457 Park Road. The president, Miss Elizabeth B. Johnson, presided.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. R. C. Potts; vice president, Miss Clara Hiller; recording secretary, Mrs. F. A. Hornaday; corresponding secretary, Dr. Ella R. Fales; treasurer, Mrs. Paulina M. Hoover; chaplain Mrs. T. A. Hutton; guard, Mrs. Bruce Fales. Delegates to convention: Mrs. R. C. Potts and Mrs. T. A. Hutton; alternates, Miss Elizabeth B. Johnson and Miss Bess C. Miles.



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Engagement of Miss McQuire to Mr. Smith Announced

Bride-to-Be Resident of Clifton Forge

Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker Addresses Women at Belle Haven.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes Guest at Tea at Alexandria.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. McGuire, of Clifton Forge, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise McGuire, to Mr. William Harvey Smith, of Alexandria. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, and a grandson of the late Dr. Kate Waller Barrett. He is a graduate of the Alexandria High School and also attended William and Mary College.

Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, of Washington, was the guest speaker at the meeting on Wednesday afternoon of the literature and handicraft sections of the Belle Haven Woman's Club. Mrs. Richard B. English was hostess at a tea and was assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Edmond Stringer, chairman of the handicraft section, and Mrs. Edward L. Lloyd, chairman for the literature section of the club.

Lieut. and Mrs. Francis Iden Pohl have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 128 Myrtle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Crockett entertained at a tea on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven, Mrs. Laurence Hoes, Mrs. Harrison Cruichank, Miss Clarence Brent Snowden, Miss Virginia Dickens and Miss Emma Perley Lincoln.

Dr. Samuel Broders Moore, his daughter, Miss Inez Gwynn Moore, and Mrs. Ora Dickert Brawner left during the week for Florida to visit at the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. May in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dort are spending several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Wilbert C. Baggett left the past week for Danvers, Mass., to visit her sister, Miss Ruth Smith.

Mrs. William Beverley Wilkins entertained on Thursday evening in compliment to Mrs. Robert Earle Ross, who leaves for Hamlet, N. C., to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cannon.

"The Sailing Men" of the Old Dominion Boat Club has issued invitations for a St. Patrick's Day dance, on Wednesday evening at the boat club house. The floor committee is John W. Monroe, Urban T. Lambert, jr., H. Clendon Bush, Robert G. Whitton, Lewis Travis, Leonard C. Rennie and Thomas Monroe.

Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday for Mrs. Isham Keith, of Warrenton, and members of the Alexandria Garden Club.

Manassas Club Hears Talk by School Leader

Women Are Addressed by Director of Extension Work in Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., March 13.—Assistant director of extension work in Virginia, addressed the Manassas Woman's Club on Wednesday at the Prince William Hotel. She was introduced by Mrs. Charles C. Lynn.

Mrs. W. L. Lloyd is in charge of the club's installation dinner April 20.

The Junior Woman's Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lyon. Plans were completed for the annual spring dance, of which Miss Sally Lewis is chairman. Miss Mary Will Chandler and Miss Sally Lewis were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Haydon entertained with several tables of bridge on Friday.

The Junior Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Rose Ratcliffe, the Senior Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe.

Miss Mildred Reynolds, of Orange, Va., spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Arrington.

Mr. Carleton Clore, of Madison, who is attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe, last week-end.

Mr. G. B. Bresnham and Mr. Elwood King, of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash last week-end.

Mrs. James E. Bradford and Miss Ann Bradford have returned to Manassas after spending several weeks in Florida.

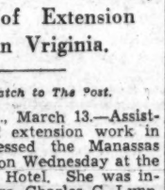
Miss Virginia Frazier, of Fairfax, was the week-end guest of Miss Lucy Arrington last week.

Hosts at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson were hosts at a dinner at the Moreham last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Benton Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Hull T. Estabrook and Mr. and Mrs. James Totton.

MEN REACT

very favorably to gleaming, healthy hair that reflects color and glamour . . . Styled for you.



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Dominican Envoy and Wife Are Honored With Luncheon

SENORA HENRIQUES URENA.

Senora de Henriques Urena, wife of the Dominican Minister to London, who, with her, is passing several weeks in Washington, was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday at which Senora de Godoy, wife of the First Secretary of the Dominican Legation, entertained.

The company at luncheon included Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Gutemala; Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Legation; Senora de Lozano, wife of the Minister of Honduras; Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua; Mme. Ulysses Espaillat, Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson, Mrs. Henry C. Rexach, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Louis Schapiro, Mrs. J. Guillerno Lewis, Mrs. L. L. Biamon, Mrs. Joseph Henry Watts, Mrs. Manrique Cordero, Mrs. B. B. Grafton, Mrs. Charles H. McEnerney and Mrs. Daniel J. Carr.

Mrs. Clarence Frailey Honors Alumnae Group, Sewing Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., March 13.—Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey was hostess to the Emmitsburg Chapter of the Alumnae of St. Joseph's College, and the Sewing Club, at her home Monday night. Miss Emma Moore was chosen regent of the alumnae; Mrs. Shaeffer Bailey, of Thurmont, vice regent; Miss Anne Joseph, secretary; Miss Julie Christie, press agent, and Miss Anne Codori, treasurer.

Mrs. Marie Rial entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home at Valley View Farm.

Mrs. Carrie Firor is visiting in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newcomer.

Purcell Lyceum, of Mount St. Mary's College, will present "The First Legion" in Flynn Hall Tuesday night.

Newlyweds on Trip To Florida

Thurmont, Md., March 13.—In a ceremony performed at Rockville, Md., March 1, Mrs. Belva L. Martin became the bride of Mr. J. Emory Wisotzkey. Both are of Thurmont. They left on a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riffle and daughter, Joan Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Snare, of Williamsport, were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Florence Creeger.

Mrs. Fringer, of Taneytown, Entertains House Guests

Taneytown, Md., March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, of Tyrone, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Martha Fringer.

Mrs. Alice Emmert, of Hanover, Pa., visited this week with her brother, Mr. A. G. Riffle and family.

Miss Mildred Baumgardner, of Western Maryland College, Westminster, visited with her parents.

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Garden Club Head Speaks At Richmond

Mrs. D. C. Sands Returns to Middleburg After Making Talk.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., March 13.—Mrs. D. C. Sands, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, has returned from Richmond, where she addressed a meeting of the Tuckahoe Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard S. Smith, of Long Island, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, left Friday. They will return in April for the Middleburg hunt meeting.

Mrs. Silvia Hazard is spending several weeks in Camden, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse came down from their home in Westbury, L. I., to be at their country estate here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Read entertained at dinner parties Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. F. Fuller Is Hamilton Guest

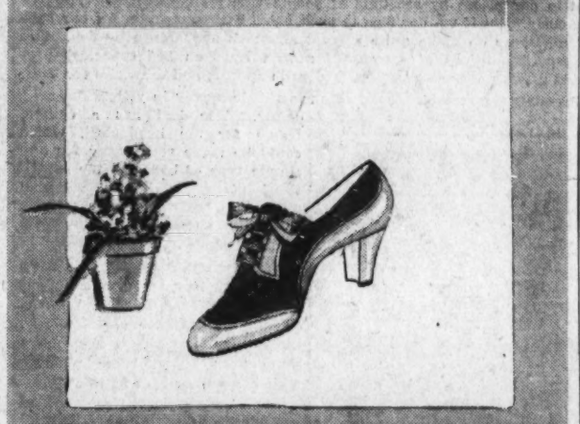
Hamilton, Va., March 13.—Mrs. B. F. Fuller, of Washington, wife of the retired commandant of the Marine Corps, was a guest in Hamilton this week.

Mrs. Theodore Reid and Mrs. Howard Welsh entertained the Hamilton Book Club at the home of the former Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas entertained at dinner Sunday.

Misses Annie and Gertrude Peugh have returned from Arkansas. Mrs. Eliza Nichols and daughter have returned from Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers and family, of Washington, spent the week-end at their home here.



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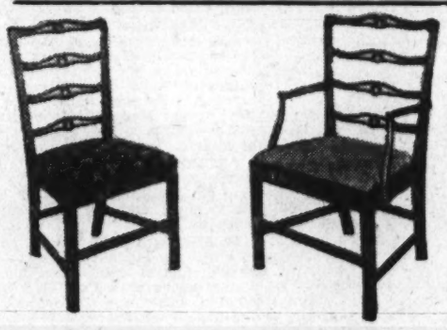

Chippendale Ladder-back Side Chair
Made of selected solid mahogany. Overstuffed seat, filled with hair. Regular price, $32.50.
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Chippendale Arm Chair to Match
made of solid mahogany. One of the most handsome chairs Biggs has produced. Regular price, $37.50.
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Sheraton Sideboard
From about 1760, has the typical turned and reeded columns and legs with brass feet, brass pulls and swell front. The three large drawers, two lined for silver, and the four doors below give ample storage space for silver, linen and other dining room appurtenances. Can also be had with mahogany knobs instead of brass pulls. Height, 44 inches; depth, 25 inches; length, 6 feet (shown). Catalogue price, $210.
Mid-Winter Sale Price....$168

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Your Shopping Reporter

If yours were a commercial job as a purchasing agent, how long would you hold it? There is more to this, my dears, than merely knowing how to use a wet thumb to test table linen, and a pressing thumb to test cantaloup. It means buying the right things with your "husband's" income. The right things include his day-to-day peace of mind, and your own sense of comfort. It is futile for you to hoard string and use refrigerator left-overs if your rent is too high . . . by this I mean you must be consistent in your endeavor to be thrifty. Correct purchases—that is, getting the "mostest for the leastest"—is the aim of every right-minded woman, no matter how unlimited her income might be. I believe that the shops I run in this column make an effort to do "just that" and if you'll use "this sheet" as an index when you venture forth on a shopping tour I think you'll find it a valuable aid in "distributing your wealth" wisely.

Mario

"A LOVELY NEW GIFT SHOP" . . . carrying imported Italian novelties. Drop into MARIO'S and browse about, you'll be charmed with this precious shop. You'll find Ginori and DeRuta pottery (bridge sets, ash trays, bowls and vases), glassware from Murano, Florentine artistic frames and boxes, statuettes and other exquisite novelties . . . so inexpensively priced. MARIO'S have an Italian and English circulating library and carry new Italian song hits, in sheet music or records. Hurry in! 2449 18TH ST. N.W.

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"COME, COME NOW!" . . . don't tell me you haven't visited THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP! You're always bragging about being thrifty and yet you haven't vis—well, don't delay another day. Irene Summers is taking from their tissues the loveliest spring creations you ever saw. Stunning cape outfits, dressy suits, three-piece ensembles, man-tailored, two-piece suits and frocks in crepes, prints, satins, light-weight cloths . . . shades of thistle, beige and black, St. James blue, in fact, every smart new spring color. Each one a creation all its own . . . priced from 12.75 to 24.75. SHOREHAM HOTEL.

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"DELICIOUS, SAVORY MEATS" . . . that's only one comment you hear about the meats in the Meat Section of THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. They carry only the finest grades of tender, juicy meats. A steak from LIVINGSTON'S is a treat, chops are actually an occasion and Smithfield hams are fit for the gods. You will also find excellent poultry and fine game. For the fine quality produce their prices are anything but high. CALL CL. 2374. THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE.

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"SUITS ARE SWEEPING THE COUNTRY" . . . They're smart day and night, town and country . . . in other "woids," they're overwhelmingly important this spring and . . . just lend your ears to this . . . Y'VEL'S have hosts of the most stunning suits you ever cast your two eyes upon. All blessed with disarming simplicity, you'll find them young and unaffected. Man-tailored suits and dressmaker suits, the pinnacle of perfection in design, suits with "jigger" coats, either matching or contrasting the skirts . . . priced from 16.50 to 29.50. And, my pets, have you seen the new separate "jigger" coats in delightful high shades? You'll adore them at 10.95 to 25.00. Hurry into Y'VEL'S tomorrow. 3415 CONN. AVE.

Ch. Ch. Paint & Hardware

"FIFTY MILLION ROBINS CAN'T BE WRONG" . . . don't you know that spring is here? Well, THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. does. They're ready with garden tools, grass seed, fertilizer, flower and vegetable seeds. Have you seen the grand rakes that are as light as a feather to handle but really "get those leaves?" They're so inexpensive—and as handy a garden tool as you can buy. This year there are all kinds of new gadgets to make gardening easy and pleasurable. . . you'll have to drop into THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. and let them demonstrate these new things to you. 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

Southern Stelos

"THIS IS NO TIME OF THE YEAR TO LOOK SHABBY" . . . If your gloves have become religious fanatics and gone "holey" hurry them around to SOUTHERN STELOS. Do you know that this shop repairs gloves so that they actually look like new? They use a machine method that repairs them to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. When SOUTHERN STELOS cleans your gloves they have that soft, pliable feel and appearance that is so flattering to the hand. Don't delay, drop into SOUTHERN STELOS tomorrow, 613 12TH ST.

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"TAKING THE TOWN BY STORM" . . . are the slim suits with the clear, casual poise newly smart at SALLY SHOPS, INC. The little man-tailored suits, so irresistible, are priced from the ridiculous price of 9.95 to 16.95. They come in smart, mannish woolens and are impeccably fashioned. Handsome, dressy suits, some three-piece, some with flattering fur trim are priced to 45.00. No doubt you wonder at the unusual popularity of this attractive shop . . . just see these suit offerings and you'll no longer be surprised at the fact that smart young Washington hurries into SALLY SHOPS, INC., 3332 14TH ST.

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"SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY" . . . to make a hit! The ideal day to get Mother away from the bother of home dinner—and naturally the "young ones" are ready to crown Dad with laurels when they hear him invite the whole blessed family to Sunday Dinner at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN. The quiet, informal atmosphere enhanced by the delicious home-cooked foods are reason enough for the increasing popularity of this dining spot. Grand fried chicken, sizzling steaks, delicious spaghetti . . . everything and anything your heart desires are on the menus at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN. Dinners, week days, 55c and 75c; Sundays, 65c and 85c. GO TONIGHT! 2601 CONN.

English Tap Room

"A-HUNTING WE WILL GO" . . . is suggested on the gayly decorated walls of the ENGLISH TAP ROOM at THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE . . . but one need hunt no more for a restful hide-away in which to relax and "lubricate," for this charming cocktail lounge is "just right." It's chummy, accessibly located, informal and decidedly British (which gives it a rather unique atmosphere). You'll find that the beverages are most smooth and extremely well concocted. The prices are astonishingly low . . . so your old, auntie Shopper sugests THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM for tired shoppers, thirsty businessmen and all other recreation hunters. HAY-ADAMS HOUSE, 16TH & LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

2400 16TH ST.

"BESIDES THE PRESTIGE" . . . of dining at a GOOD address you enjoy a multitude of courtesies reminiscent of old-world hospitality at 2400 16TH ST., where dinner is an EVENT! For the meager sum of one dollar you may enjoy a delectable full-course dinner in a glorious dining room. Beautiful, faultless service makes every moment spent in this delightful atmosphere one to be remembered. Their luncheons have become popular because of the dainty dishes at the moderate price of 65c. Take a party of friends or your family to 2400 16TH ST. You'll like it there!

Shoreham

"TO 'SIP' AND 'SNACK'" . . . in the Cocktail Lounge, at THE SHOREHAM, is "just what the doctor ordered" for that tired feeling, overwork, or any of the things that should be banished in the jolly days of spring. Each day the concoctions make you purr with contentment, they hold forth such tempting flavors for your parched throats. On Saturday afternoon, there's dancing in the lounge . . . and every evening, from 1 to 2 a. m., the Curfew Orchestra strikes up for the members of the ONE-TO-TWO CLUB. Now, to become a member of this exclusive organization you simply come at 1 o'clock and leave at 2. THE LOUNGE AT THE SHOREHAM. AD. 0700.

Lena Gerber

"ASK TO BE SHOWN" . . . the sample, one and two-of-a-kind hats that LENA GERBER grabbed right out of the show rooms in New York to hustle them to you. All of her hats display unusual and exquite taste in selection. You'll find fine felts, ribbon hats and smart new straws in all colors and head sizes—but OH, SO DIFFERENT. If you would complement your new spring outfit with a bonnet just a little bit out of the ordinary, see those tagged from 1.95 to 6.50 at LENA GERBER'S, 1344 CONN. AVE.

ARCO RADIO CO.

"A GRAND NEW STOCK" . . . OF ELECTRIC IRONS. This is the one household necessity that usually gives so much trouble and worry. Maids just don't take care of them and they're either broken . . . or something . . . just when you want to use them. IT PAYS TO BUY A GOOD IRON. ARCO RADIO CO. has a fine selection of SAMSON irons, good, sturdy and well built. Priced 1.98, 2.95 and 3.95. AND IF YOU PURCHASE a 3.95 IRON YOU WILL BE ALLOWED 1.00 ON YOUR OLD ONE. This is for a limited time only, so carry your old iron in to ARCO tomorrow. 3417 CONN.

ALMAZ Hair Crayon

"A MOST MARVELOUS INNOVENTION" . . . THE ALMAZ HAIR CRAYON! Just leave it to EMILE to be the one to introduce THE NEW in grooming to his select clientele. Fastidious women who have their hair "touched" will be overjoyed to learn of ALMAZ HAIR CRAYON, for the worry of new "re-growth" can be banished forever. This wonderful little beauty aid retouches gray hair between tinting applications, takes but a jiffy to apply and appears beautiful and natural. Comes in black, light, medium, dark brown, sunburn and other unusual shades. Can be obtained for the tiny price of 1.00 . . . at EMILE, INC., 1221 CONN. AVE, at the EMILE shops in the DODGE and MAYFLOWER hotels or at EMILE, JR.'S, 528 12TH ST., or 3042 14TH ST.

PALAIS ROYAL

"AND BRING ALONG YOUR MOST DISCRIMINATING EYE" . . . for these new bags are more varied . . . more ingenious than they've been in years. WHAT A COLLECTION AT THE PALAIS ROYAL! Bags designed to be worn with your new spring suits and coats—ticketed so that you can have two for little more than you'd normally pay for one. Couturier copies, even the new box-bag . . . and PATENTS . . . just carry the patent shine of your shoes up to your hand . . . a smart fashion accent against the soft, dull wool of your clothes. Great, big patent leather bags, the bigger the better, with swinging long handles to carry them by and bright metal frames for an extra fashion click. Every conceivable spring color . . . and monogramed, if you like. Priced 3.00. First floor of the PALAIS ROYAL.

GARRISON'S

"A ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY" . . . would be incomplete without these adorable party favors on sale at GARRISON'S for such tiny little prices. Why I picked up shamrocks with hats and pipes attached that were 6 for 10c. They've lovely nut cups, poppers, candles, whistles, crepe papers, horns, paper plates, hats . . . and other little novelties in the proverbial green . . . from 5c up. You may buy an exquisite centerpiece for 1.65 . . . or rent a simply gorgeous, elaborate table decoration (or pie) for 1.00. Only three more days. GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"PLEASE COME TO MY PARTY" . . . don't we just love to get literature to this effect? I think there would be a much larger circulation of this sort of thing if the ones who are inclined to entertain be informed about my favorite catering account. The fuss and bother of a party is taken completely off your hands by THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. Without charge they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'ouevres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an amazingly low price. Just think . . . nothing for you to do. Have your whole affair catered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENNA. AVE. NA. 7951.

Let's discuss Easter next Sunday. 'Til then, cherio.

Copyright 1937

Carita Black

Exhibitions of Decorators Provide Many Methods of Dressing Up Uninteresting Bedrooms

J. W. Henry, Wife Collect Old Clocks

Have Gathered 90 Rare Antiques in Pursuit of Hobby.

Some of Timepieces in Possession Date Back 200 Years.

By Rae Lewis.

IN HIS HOME at 1915 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, which is furnished entirely with antiques, Jack W. Henry has one of the most extensive antique clock collections in the city. There always have been many antiques in the families of both Mr. Henry and his wife, who was an enthusiast in her own right before they met. Now they have joined their interests, and Mrs. Henry devotes more attention to the general furnishing, while her husband concentrates on clocks.

Henry's collection is entirely of tall shelf clocks, the first of which was made by Eli Terry, I am told. These came even before the well-known grandfather clocks. All in this collection are American, from New England in fact, with the exception of a wag-on-the-wall clock. This is of German origin, known to be at least 200 years old. It has no case, but hangs on the wall and has a pendulum and weights.

Years ago, Henry's father came into possession of an acorn clock and he thinks that his own interest dates from about that time. This clock has been eagerly sought by collectors and its value continues to enhance, but it still is in the possession of Henry's mother, who also has a long-standing liking for antiques. Her son buys his clocks in out-of-the-way places sometimes, and often he runs into a find at a country auction because of his ability to recognize a genuine antique under layers of paint and broken works.

Shaped Like Beehive.

Such conditions do not appall him at all, for he has become an expert in restoring antique works, both wooden and brass, and also has perfected himself in wood restoration, including the delicate art of veneering. The frame of a beehive clock, which he has in his collection, has been restored and the veneering so perfectly done that the seams are visible only by searching carefully. This beehive clock was made by Terry and Andrews. The top of its frame is shaped like a beehive, hence the name; strangely enough, the works are in the shape of a lyre.

This lyre motif is noticeable in several of the clocks which Henry owns. He has no explanation for this except that the makers were prone to decorate the lower glass parts of their clocks with anything which struck their fancies. One clock made by Elisha Hotchkiss in 1815 has an oil painting of James Madison. Others have beehives, garlands or bouquets of flowers, buildings, gardens and patriotic emblems such as 13 stars and an eagle.

An eagle across the top of the frame of a clock, Henry says, is a sign of its being very old indeed.

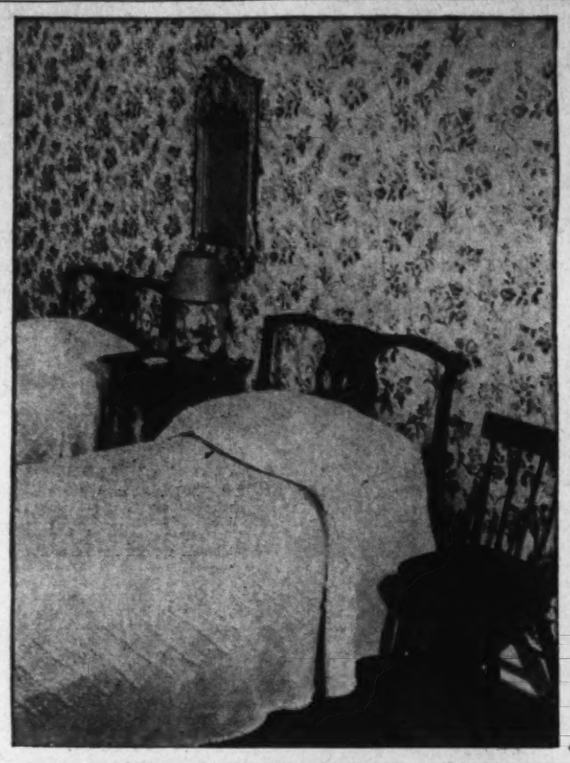
Owns 90 Clocks.

In the fund of information I picked up from Henry, I learned that Eli Terry (1793-1852) was the best known of a famous family of clockmakers. Another early maker was J. C. Brown, and his company eventually became the Forestville Clock Co., which was succeeded by the E. N. Welch Manufacturing Co.

The making of tall shelf clocks was discontinued between 1860 and 1865. After that the works were all made of brass instead of wood and the cases were much smaller. The frames are principally of mahogany and burl walnut, with some rosewood. Of course, this is all veneer, usually on a pine base.

Among the particularly striking facts, I thought, is that roller bearing clocks are no modern invention, one having been made as early as 1830 by Birge, Mallory & Co. The minimum time that these clocks run is one day (usually about 30 hours, however) and the maximum is eight days. But the most entertaining thing was to learn that they had alarms. I suppose people who know nothing at all about clocks are aware of this, but I certainly didn't know that alarms were parts of clocks as early as 1850.

Henry is constantly being called upon, either in person, by letter or by telephone, for appraisals on clocks and for advice in purchasing new ones. He has more than 90 clocks in his possession, not all of which are in his home, however; he lends them for indefinite periods to friends who like antiques (and who doesn't?) just to keep them running. He has no banjo or grandfather clocks and looks forward to owning at least one of each kind some time.



WITH an all over flowered wall paper, nothing is nicer than plain white candlewick spreads (shown above). In the lower picture, pink and white striped spreads with pleated flounces repeat the identical pattern of chintz on the walls and at the windows. This is very smart indeed if you want to be different.

Spread of Yellow Chintz Suitable in Many Rooms

Tremendously Varied Display of Coverings Enlivens Sleeping Quarters of All Ages and Sexes.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

SLEEPING in strict seclusion is the rule in a lot of roosts! That would make accent on bedspreads entirely superfluous. A book we've just finished describes the traditional bed of Brittany—"The entire household, masters and servants, men and women, eat, sleep and live in this one room. This forced promiscuousness together with the dampness of the climate necessitates certain particularities which are no better exemplified than in the bed. The Breton bed is none other than a vast cupboard, supplied with bunks one above the other, as on shipboard. Completely dressed, one crawls into this veritable sleeping closet through the opening made by a pair of solid wooden shutters which one immediately draws together to insure privacy while undressing and which one leaves closed to avoid sleeping in a draught."

Bedspreads a Necessity.

All in all, we Americans, sleeping so casually in or out of draughts, on bed, cot, floor or sofa, according to convenience, should be properly put in our places by accounts of people who really take their sleeping seriously. But if we don't go to such pains with protection for our beds by night, we do make quite a point about its appearance by day. The current exhibitions of decorators' newest ideas on bed coverings provided us with ever so many fresh ideas in spreads and draperies for beds.

Probably the sweetest is a maple room done mostly in yellow flowered chintz. The bed has a canopy frame for the headboard, which could be made very easily for any simple type of bed, and the spread itself of chintz has a gathered flounce of the same material with a petticoat ruffle around the bottom of plain chintz.

And the grandest spread we've seen as of blue satin with an accordian-pleated flounce and swags around the top of the flounce . . . the draperies at the window have three tiers of accordian pleating with the same swags at the top.

The smartest spread is made of the identical chintz that is used on the walls and for the draperies. Being striped is what makes it a doubly high fashion point.

But there are lots of very nice spreads betwixt and between these extremes. One of moire has a deep fitted flounce with a scalloped edge to go over an underneath ruffled skirt. And another charming room has a spread of the same pink beige hammered satin as is used on the upholstered headboard of the bed . . . the setting for this is a monotone room all in pink beiges.

AN EVENING DRESS PRINT—If the fashion designers can snitch upholstery materials for evening dresses, the interior designers can make for the dress goods counters if they like. One clever one told us about a bedspread made out of a delicious flowered print quite bold and splashy, on a white ground . . . the soft folds and texture appealed to her for a throw spread rather than a fitted one.

Slip Cover of Organdy.

A SLIP COVER SPREAD—Made of permanent finish organdy, white and sheer, to go over a flowered chintz spread. Nice for summer—especially if you take down your draperies and use organdy curtains with the tie-backs of the chintz.

CHINESE—If you have an all white embroidered shawl, consider it for a spread on a modern bed—without the fringe . . . if it's too small, use it over a plain white satin fitted spread.

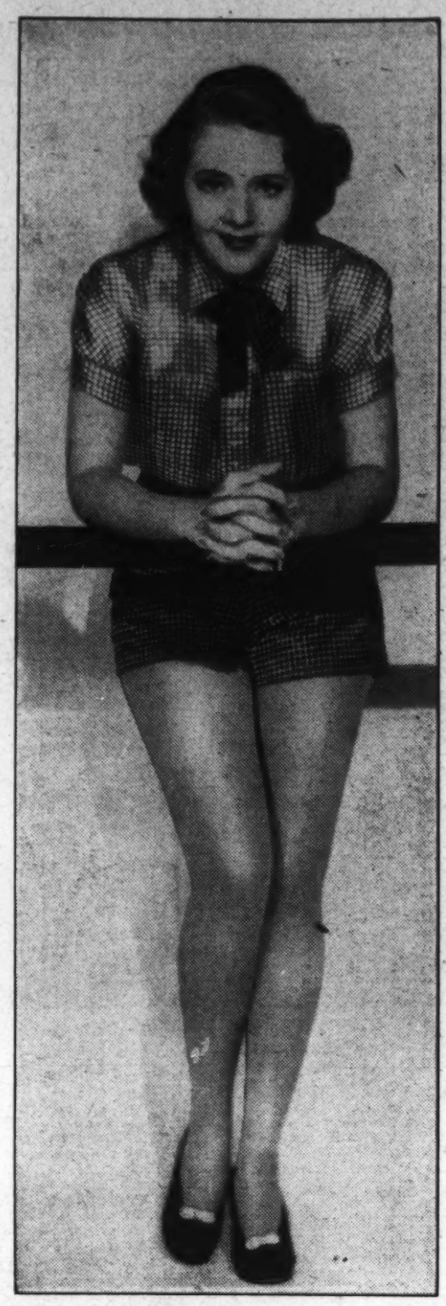
A COMBINE—Chintz in a small-scaled design cut to fit the top of the bed can be effective for a spread if you make the flounce of three ruffles of white dotted swiss with binding in the predominant color of the chintz. Make pillow covers to match—chintz with a ruffle or two of swiss.

ASTRONOMICAL—for a very young room. A dark blue spread can be appliqued in white with stars, moon and the well known constellations.

HORSE BLANKET—for a sport-of-kings minded boy. A spread of French flannel (dark blue, for instance, edged with a two-inch band of red) would appeal, especially if the boy's initials were appliqued in red in one corner of the spread. At both ends of the spread about four inches in from the corners, sew on leather buckles by all means. The dark blue flannel would be a good idea for draperies, too, tied back with wooden stirrups.

MAY QUEEN—for a pretty little girl. Begin with a simple painted bed, and then fasten to the wall about four feet the headboard a crown of daisies, large and obvious. From this drape two lengths of white point d'esprit, with wide, full ruffles. The spread can be white d'esprit over yellow with the flounce caught up here and there with daisies.

Beauty Begins With Toes



DO YOU SPEND hours and dollars on your hands, face and hair and then say that you haven't time to give your feet the proper attention? Your running gear deserves as much care as any of the rest of your body, for no one can be really beautiful with aching feet. Ruby Keeler, as other dancers, learned the proper care and exercises for her feet and legs as soon as she learned her first dancing steps.

Short Gowns Emphasize Foot Beauty

Change in Styles Makes Extra Care of Feet Essential.

Exercise and Massage; Well-Fitted Shoes Add Charm.

By Carolyn Abbott.

TWO-THIRDS of the people of this country have whimpering feet and aching legs. We are a Nation of semi-cripples, and yet the average person knows less about the proper function or the care of his running gear than he knows about many less important matters. We all realize that bad feet bring misery and we are beginning to suspect that they can wreck health but few persons have bothered to look into the matter of correcting foot and leg ailments.

Aside from the fact that you can't be beautiful if you go limping about or if you moan about your aching feet, dresses are getting shorter, even evening gowns, and you must pay more attention to beautifying your feet and legs. If you have beautiful feet, slim ankles and shapely legs, call attention to them by wearing trick shoes, sheer hose of just the right shade and becoming hemlines.

Careful Attention.

Every woman should give her feet careful, regular attention—a dancer must do so for her feet are her "bread and butter." She regards her feet with respect. At the moment she does her first steps, she is shown the exercises that she must do regularly, and is taught how to relax her feet, how to massage them, how to avoid straining them. But, for everyone, not only the dancer, foot-ills are responsible for as many wrinkles as old age and as many gray hairs as heart-and-home problems.

While the average woman realizes this, she is often prone to devote hours to her face, hands and hair—and then say she hasn't time to give her feet the treatment and exercises that they deserve.

The most important rule in caring for your feet is to be sure always to buy shoes that are large enough. Shoes that are basically suited to your feet.

If you have a long, narrow foot, you should wear slender shoes with fairly pointed toes. But never, regardless of your feet, should you wear the exaggerated extremely pointed toes often shown in the shops. Shorter, broader feet always should be shod in short, round-toed lasts. The toes must never be cramped or forced into shoes that will cause them overlap.

Strengthen Feet.

Besides selecting the right types of shoes, you should devote at least five minutes every night to strengthening your feet. And one simple exercise will do this. Simply stand erect with your feet at a 45-degree angle and raise and lower yourself on your toes for five minutes. Begin with a one-minute session, of course, and add one minute each night until you can do it five minutes without tiring.

After you have taken this exercise, you should rest and relax your feet by sitting down in a big chair and placing another chair before you. Put your feet up on this chair and let them remain for five minutes.

Next, get out your mineral oil and rub them thoroughly, after which a good hot bath, gradually getting cooler until the water is quite cold, will make your feet feel and look like a million dollars.

Considering bunions on the feet. Aside from being unsightly, bunions are unwanted, for the pains emanating from them are about as fiendish as any. The approved surgical treatment for these is to remove a part of the joint or the entire head of the bone. To simply saw off the unsightly lump, as some surgeons do, is a deliberate mayhem for a vital weight-bearing point is thereby destroyed; foot function is crippled and the damage cannot be repaired.

Massage Legs.

Wear becoming shoes and hose to beautify legs. But you can do much for them by exercising them. Walking is an excellent exercise for firming your legs. Dancing is also good, though excess professional dancing often tends to make the legs too muscular. Massaging the legs and ankles, using oil, will help to shape them better, though you will find that nature has pretty much her own way in this matter, unless, of course, the legs are too large, then massaging will tend to reduce them. Cream, applied after the massaging, will leave the skin soft and smooth.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

High School Girl's Father Frowns on Her Having Beaux; Should She Leave Home, She Asks?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young girl of 16 and a junior in high school. My father and I seem to differ entirely on matters regarding my friends. I'm positively not allowed to have a boy friend, even though I bring them to my home and introduce them to my father. I have quite a few girl friends who ask me to their homes for dinner or to stay overnight. With permission from mother I go, but father declares I go to be with boys and that I go out with them while there.

* * * *

Father doesn't seem to care whether I live at home or not, thus making me feel the same way. Would you advise me to go to live with some of my close friends who understand my situation? Or should I just stand up under it for one or two more years? Please give me some definite answer, as I am desperate. UNHAPPY.

Don't Leave Home.

DEAR UNHAPPY: I certainly can't advise your going to live with "close friends," regardless of the trying conditions at home. As a matter of fact, you would probably find your friends' sympathy cooling rapidly if you suggested such a move to them. For no matter how deeply one's friends may sympathize with one's domestic difficulties of one sort or another, they are seldom prepared to go so far in proving their sympathies. Furthermore, with your mother a reasonable, understanding friend, ally and champion, it seems to me you are unduly melodramatizing your situation in thinking of leaving home because your father frowns on boy friends.

* * * *

My advice to you is to make the best of the situation until your schooling is finished. Then get a job and live to yourself, if your father continues his unreasonable attitude. For the present, all is not lost so long as you are permitted to visit your girl friends at their homes. See your boy friends on these occasions if you like and your friends' parents are willing, providing your mother knows and approves. But keep her posted concerning all you are doing and planning. What she advises against don't do. What she considers permissible under the circumstances may be done with a clear conscience.

* * * *

It's just possible your father could be talked into a more reasonable attitude of mind by some older person—an uncle or aunt, a grandparent, one of your girl friends' parents, or your Sunday school teacher or pastor. Such a person might be able to convince him that the best way to guarantee decent, wholesome association for an adolescent daughter is to encourage her to receive her friends of both sexes at home. M. H.

A Snooty Friend.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a 17-year-old girl and have a very dear girl friend whom I love very much. Last summer she went on vacation and when she returned her attitude toward me had changed. She was actually cold toward me, although I loved her as much as ever. I have tried to renew our friendship by telephoning her and inviting her out, but she never seems to have much to say to me on those occasions, although she is quite pleasant when we meet.

* * * *

Judging from this letter, you might think I do not go out with boys. But as a matter of fact I am rather popular with them, and consequently they do not mean as much to me as my girl friend. She is very sweet and has a charming personality, but I believe she has a superiority complex. She is attractive and dresses well; is an only child and has been greatly spoiled. She lives with relatives, as her parents have separated. DEVOTED FRIEND.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR DEVOTED FRIEND: I can give you no magic formula for restoring this friendship to its former mutually loving basis. There are two courses to pursue: One is to continue to show her the same devotion you have in the past, overlooking as best you can her recent indifference; and the other is to match her indifference with equal indifference. Just stop calling her up and running after her and lavishing affectionate attention upon her when you meet. When you see her, say "Hello, how are you?" and let it go at that. If her indifference is a symptom of selfishness, the latter course will be best; for she is probably just selfish enough not to wish to lose your friendship entirely; and if she sees it vanishing, she may exert herself to reach out and try to recapture it. If her indifference is motivated by mild dislike she probably will be relieved at your leaving her alone and won't do anything about it.

Has it ever occurred to you to ask her pointblank why she doesn't seem to like you any more? M. H.

Waffles Great in Any Language, Delicious at Any Meal Hour

By Changing Recipe You Can Make Many Varieties; Pecan, Corn and Chocolate Are a Few Substitutes.

By Rebekah Blake.

"HOT WAFFLES!" They're good in any language and always acceptable, no matter what the occasion or the hour of day (or night).

There is something so friendly about waffles. Whether they are served for breakfast, luncheon or dinner or for midnight supper, all formalities are dropped and even the guests don't mind making "pigs" of themselves for it is difficult to consume enough of the golden brown cakes.

Meat Accompaniment.

Waffles, when served alone with syrup honey or cinnamon and sugar to garnish them, are most acceptable. But how good they taste when accompanied, for breakfast, by spicy country sausage or crisp bacon slices. For luncheon or supper, serve creamed ham or chicken with waffles and include a fruit salad in the menu and the meal will be complete. Often hot waffles are substituted for bread in the menu.

Aside from varying the accompaniments of waffles, you may differ your waffle supper by changing your basic waffle recipe. Pecan waffles, corn waffles, chocolate waffles or waffles of the whole wheat variety are interesting substitutes for the menus.

For a change from the usual syrup, try serving a combination of cinnamon and sugar, like that used on cinnamon toast. Serve it in a container with a perforated top and you can easily shake the mixture on your cake. Jelly or marmalade is also an excellent garnish for waffles. And, of course, the old favorite, honey.

Kitchen and chinaware departments of shops have interesting waffle sets. They have a syrup pitcher and batter pitcher to match and often a shaker for powdered sugar. Some sets are particularly suitable for small waffle suppers for they have plates, cups and saucers to match the pitchers.

Here are some interesting recipes for varying your waffle recipe:

Corn Meal Waffles.

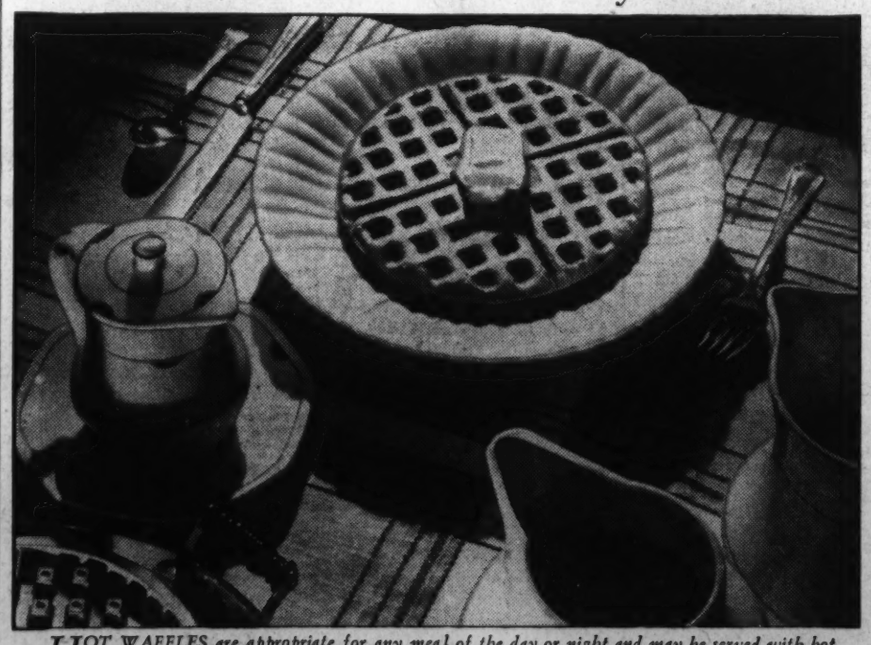
Sift 2-3 cup flour with 1-3 cup corn meal, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-3 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon sugar. Add 2-3 cup milk, 2 egg yolks, beaten light, and 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Fold in 2 egg whites beaten stiff. Heat waffle iron, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon water and when iron stops steaming put in ¼ of the mixture. Cook until waffle stops steaming and is crisp and brown. Continue until all are cooked.

Corn Waffles.

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1¼ cups milk
5 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
1 cup canned corn
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg yolks and milk; add gradually to flour, beating only until smooth. Add shortening and corn. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve with butter and maple-flavored syrup. Makes five four-section waffles.

Waffles Are a Treat at Any Meal



HOT WAFFLES are appropriate for any meal of the day or night and may be served with hot syrup, honey or cinnamon and sugar. Accompany them by a platter of crisp bacon curls or savory country sausage. If you want to vary your waffle meal, try serving corn waffles or pecan or chocolate waffles. They are a nice change from the usual plain variety.

Cheese, Tomato And Celery Salad A Buffet Favorite

A creamy cheese and tomato aspic salad with blended chopped celery, ripe olives and green sweet pepper and onion to give it crunchiness, renovates an old favorite for a buffet or luncheon.

For a well-seasoned aspic base, moisten a tablespoon of gelatin in a quarter cup of cold tomato juice and dissolve over hot water. Add the remainder of two cups of tomato juice, seasoned with two tablespoons of lemon juice, one-half teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, one-eighth teaspoon onion salt and a half teaspoon of table salt, with a dash of tabasco sauce. Blend a 3-ounce package of cream cheese with a small amount of the seasoned tomato juice and add to the remainder gradually. Cool until almost firm, then add a quarter cup each of finely chopped celery, green sweet pepper and onion, a half cup of sliced ripe olives and pour into a small ring mold.

When entirely firm, unmold to serve on a platter and garnish with lettuce or water cress and whole ripe olives. Serve mayonnaise separately. This recipe will serve eight persons.

Coddling by Parents Injures Child's Chance in 1937 World

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"NOTHING that is worth doing is easy."

"What is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Adages of our forefathers. Old-fashioned maxims. Today education is made easy by outlines of everything under the sun; translations of the classics and re-writes of sources are available to everyone; brain food is pre-digested so that a child can absorb it easily.

It is, indeed, so easy to "get by" in school, and to be comfortable in one's daily life, that children come to think "Life is like that," only to be disillusioned when they go out into the world.

Protection Unfair.

It is not fair to children to give them a false idea of life—to guard them from hard work mentally and physically when they are small, and then pitchfork them into a world where only the well equipped and the hard workers can make a place for themselves.

Too much sympathy has been poured out in the past on the hard lot of children. They are better off from the outset they are obliged to take some of the rough with the smooth. Chopping wood, tending lamps, feding stock, washing dishes, walking miles to school and plugging hard at lessons never hurt anybody half as much as idleness and the sheltered life.

Extra Load to Bear.

Fathers, and often mothers, too, work as hard as ever, sometimes harder. There is an extra load to carry now—the dead weight of the children who must be given the best chance and protected and indulged. The net result is bitterness for all concerned.

The parents, exhausted by the strain, get none of the expected thanks for their effort. The children, when they go into the world, resent life as it really is and blame their parents for not having prepared them to meet it.

You Can Be Individual as Well as Chic, in the Easter Fashion Parade of 1937

By ETHEL EHLEN.
The Post Fashion Editor.

IT is to be a gay Easter, sartorially speaking! And, whether you choose a suit, frock and coat, or allow accessories to carry the burden of springtime fashions, be dramatic. With the wide variety of styles in the current fashion scene, one can very easily follow the mode and still be individual. The ultra-smart clothes shown on this page give an excellent idea of the numerous interpretations and the diversity of the spring style picture. It will also be noted that each costume presented is distinctive as well as extremely chic and lovely.

CONTRASTING jacket and skirt features smart suit above. White pique lamb chop frills distinguish the black crepe jacket-frock below.

The WOMAN'S ANGLE

Women Are Invading Successfully Another Masculine Field—That of Taking Younger Mates.

By Malvina Lindsay.

MARY PICKFORD'S approaching marriage to Buddy Rogers has set a great many persons finger counting to determine just how much older Mary is than her prospective bridegroom. On every hand, middle-aged women are assuring each other that Mary was a grown-up actress while they were still in kindergarten and in some bridge circles she has attained to no less than 82 summers. Meanwhile, the gentlemen of leisure in hotel lobbies and drug stores have succeeded statistically in putting Buddy into knee trousers.

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Just why there should be so much commotion when a woman marries a man younger than herself is hard to understand. Especially when it is being done increasingly—and successfully. One of the most advanced signs of the times, from a feminist point of view, is that women are claiming the one-time male prerogative of stepping down into younger generations for marriage partners. For too long it has been regarded as a laudable feat for a man of 92 to marry a girl of 18, while a woman in her forties who married a man in his thirties was viewed as a cradle snatcher.

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Innumerable instances both from the past and the present could be cited to prove that older women can hold successfully the affections of men younger than themselves. There was Nell Gwynne, Mme de Maintenon, Ninon de L'Enclos, Lady Blessington, to mention only a few, and for a more conventional example, Elizabeth Barrett Browning. However, the two most convincing examples appear in our own time. When two women humorists, Dorothy Parker and Elsie Janis—who of all women in the world should have a realistic judgment of men—select youthful husbands and find happiness with them it should be final proof that the system works.

• • • •

For generations the tradition that women age more rapidly than men has been used as a smoke screen to permit foxy grandpas to marry flappers and to frighten women just past their first youth into rushing to the altar with paunchy, bald-headed fellows with false uppers. But now not only the beauty shop and the gymnasium enable women to give the lie to this theory, but even medical science in the person of Dr. Marie Carmichael Stopes, noted British authority on love and marriage, comes to their aid. Women, believes Dr. Stopes, have all the best of it when it comes to retaining sex appeal.

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Moreover, women live longer than men. Statistics to show that the average life span of a man is 59 years and that of a woman 63 were recently presented by Dr. Earnest A. Hooten, Harvard professor of anthropology. Said Dr. Hooten:

"Short of homicide, a man has practically no chance of outliving his wife; females after attaining a certain age, become almost immortal."

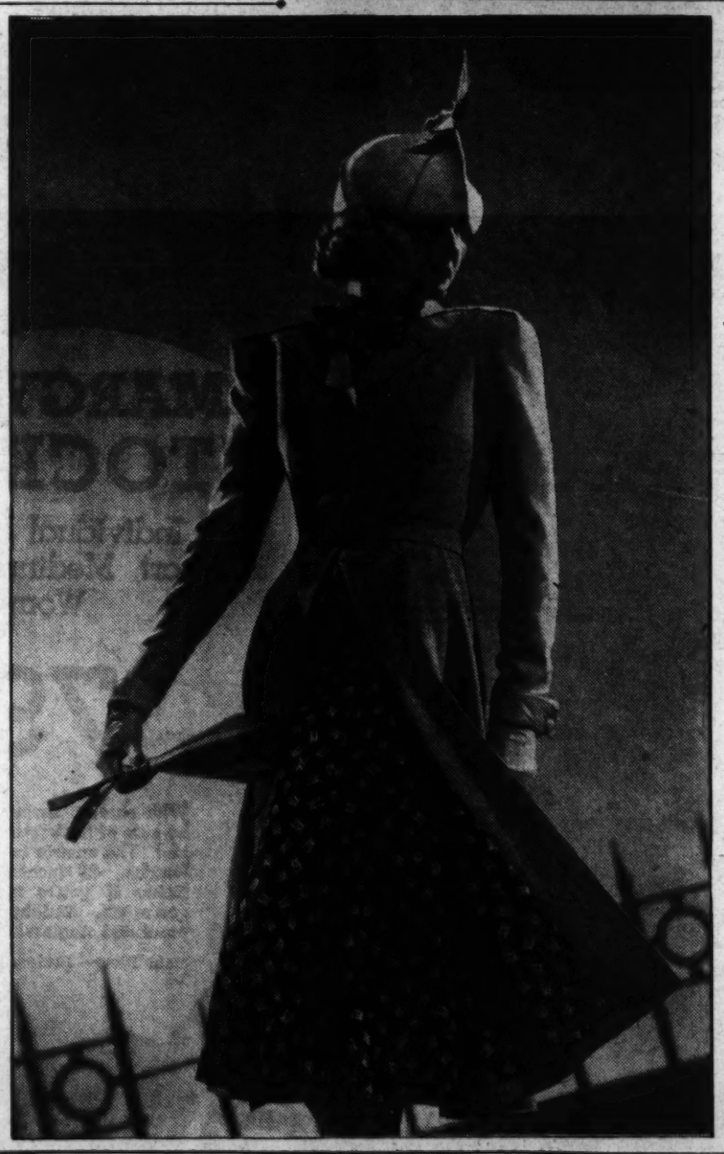
• • • •

This may help explain the world's over-supply of widows—a condition, by the way, that might be materially helped by the more general practice of women taking young husbands. Certainly social circles would welcome the shifting of the balance. Think what an asset the extra widowers would be at dinner parties.

Flowers for Accent.

Flower belts accent new striped chiffon gowns. Rose-covered purses are carried with cocktail suits, which have roses clustered at the neck or on the lapels. And short tulle evening gloves have a deep red rose caught to the back of each.

Daytime floral trimmings include tight little bunches of variegated flowers meant to be perched on lapels and shoulders. White pique flowers make collars and cuffs for black jersey afternoon frocks. One long black coat piped with pique has pique flowers used instead of a collar as a neck finish.



Black and beige wool merge for a chic cape-suit, topped by black felt Rembrandt hat. A clever swirl arrangement of single silver fox scarf (above), which gives appearance of two skins. Navy silk crepe with stylized skyscrapers, and grey wool coat lined with print (left).

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

I have been giving a hot third degree to Dorothy Shaver, first vice president of one of the avenue's general stores, on the subject of spring clothes. Dorothy knows them from top to toe, and here is an authentic picture of what will be brightening the highways and the homes within a few weeks. "Last spring we were casual, worried, realistic," Dorothy told me and the clothes reflected it. This year we are more natural, poised and serene—and once more this new mood will be found in all types of raiment. We seem to be coming back to the formal and gracious manners that characterized the period just before the war.

ALICE HUGHES.

• • • •

"Naturalness is the keynote of the new dresses. Anatomy is recognized again by designers, and clothes mold the body more emphatically than in years. Necklines are lower, bodices emphasizing the bust line are more fitted and the shorter skirt seems to be unanimous.

"And brighter colors will fill the picture. It isn't to be just a staple navy and white or black and white spring. Colorful prints and plaids will be seen in all sorts of models and, as long predicted, beige seems sure to be one of the smartest colors. The evening clothes are especially romantic, with many bouffant dresses of lace or chiffon.

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"Shorter sleeves will mean longer gloves, six or eight buttons. The millinery will feature lower crushed crowns and rolling brims that flatter the profile and the coiffure.

Little by little the "local color" disappears from Gotham's thundering highways, and a lot of old softies like myself shall miss it. True, much of it has always been unsanitary or noisy—but it did belong to the big town as much as the Brooklyn Bridge and Trinity Church.

First it was the hurdy-gurdies whose renditions of "O Sole Mio" woke us each morning. No more licenses for the Italian maestri who ran them. Noisy pests. Nowadays a vagabond tenor is apt to be pinched before he gets out four bars of "Celeste Aida" in an apartment house backyard! Art is tougher than ever here just now!

The present drive, organized and run by a lot of devoted and high-geared club ladies, is to run the pushcart markets completely out of existence. Gay, noisy, full of fun and probably flies, those two-wheeled stores have been a feature of New York life since the Dutchmen got the site from the Indians. They've sold everything edible—and many things, no doubt, that weren't.

I have no doubt they are on their way out. They couldn't pass a sanitary code on an eight-lane highway. Goodby, pushcarts and peddlers! I'll miss you! But I am, as I say, a softy, and no doubt wrong again.

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Spring's undoubtedly on the very doorstep with the morning milk, for we had one of those grand old boisterous sailing parties when the Berengaria pushed off the other afternoon. A whole shipload of "celebrities," and reporters screaming after them up and down corridors. I talked to Ruth Chatterton, always lovely, long enough to find out she was going to make a movie in London.

Then I got a quick look at Estelle Taylor, California-bound to visit her sick sister. Always darkly handsome, this former Mrs. Jack Dempsey.

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott

Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing a printed dress of dark blue silk with a lighter blue figure in it and wears it with a redingote coat with a rather full skirt. Her hat is a blue felt.

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Another printed silk dress with a plain coat is worn by Mrs. Lawrence Woods Robert, of brown and tan silk and a brown coat and small round brown felt hat.

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Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven, wife of Canon Wolven, and daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Freeman, is wearing a smart tailored suit of oxford gray cloth with a smart muffin-brimmed hat of black felt. Mrs. Wolven is wearing a smart evening dress of black chiffon with silver trimming. Mrs. William Freeman, daughter-in-law of the Bishop and Mrs. Freeman, has a spring-like ensemble of green material with which she wears a green felt hat turned back from the face.

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Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Bishop of Washington, had on at a luncheon last week, in the charming bishop's house in the Cathedral Close, a dress of lavender silk sheer crepe, with a bodice inset with bands of silver tissue.

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One of the prettiest of the very early spring evening gowns seen, was that worn at the party of the Woman's National Press Club by Mrs. Sinclair Lewis (Dorothy Thompson) of pale misty gray lace and mousseline. The bodice was made with full sleeves of the lace and cut in a low square neckline in front. The skirt, very wide and full with inset godets of the lace.

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Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of the Senator from Rhode Island, is wearing an evening dress of black lace over chiffon, made with a very full long skirt and graceful scarfs floating from the shoulders.

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Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Pittsburgh, wore at a recent luncheon in Washington, a dress of black and silver silk, made on redingote lines. With this Mrs. Rea wore a silver fox cape and a small black hat with a small bouquet of spring flowers.

Three-Quarter Jackets, Spring Mode in France

PARIS (AP).—Jackets in three-quarter lengths promise to be popular in Paris this spring. Leading dressmakers sponsor them in new straight-line forms for afternoon and also in familiar swagger styles for sports and tailored wear.

Plain fabrics are used in both types. The new, striped wools, however, are particularly smart for jackets cut on the straighter lines. Plaids, as usual, are favored for swaggers. And pencil-striped wools make straight three-quarter coats worn with plain wool skirts of the same color.

Afternoon ensembles combine fancy-striped crepe or cloque jackets with plain crepe or cloque frocks. Swanky white jackets cut on straight loose lines and made of tussah, linen or alpaca are used as top coats for everything from printed frocks to dark wool dresses.

Vionnet features a three-quarter length white rayon coat over a printed crepe dress that is fastened down the bodice front with three bows of the coat material. The dress belt is also white. The coat has the new elbow-length cape sleeves.

Hand-made silver "Kanitha" necklace from India (right); bangle bracelets and rings. When planning such an Oriental ensemble, it's well to select jewelry first and frock afterwards. Black is an effective background for these lovely accents.

Miss Louise Carl, Bride-to-Be, Is Entertained at Party by Mrs. N. Rex Hunt

Party Given Also in D. C. By Mrs. Scott

Virginia Girl Will Be Wed in April to Mr. Bousman.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., March 13. Mrs. N. Rex Hunt, assisted by her daughters, Miss Mary Saba Hunt and Mrs. John C. Lyle, entertained at the home of Mrs. Hunt on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Louise Carl, whose marriage to Mr. Woodrow Bousman will take place early in April.

Miss Carl was also given a farewell party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Dougall had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. B. F. Durr and her son, Mr. Franklin Durr, of Washington. Mr. Durr has recently returned from a tour of Europe.

Mrs. Lester Bennett, of Lyon Village, is in Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Kelley, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Mae, to Mr. Wilbur Theodore Ekstrand, of Livingston, Mont. The wedding will be in the early summer.

Mrs. Russell, wife of Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green, in Cherrydale. Mrs. Russell also will visit in Washington before returning to her home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kendricks, of Oatcrest, had as their guests during the week Mrs. Hendrick's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Griffith, and their son, Mr. Clyde Griffith, of Delaware, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown, of North Military road, have as their guest Mrs. Frank Pratt who came from her home in Owatonna, Minn.

Mrs. Fontaine Davison entertained on Monday evening at a dinner party in honor of Mr. Davison's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Thomas Loy, with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Furr, left during the week for Avon Park, Fla., where they will spend a month.

Mrs. Robert D. Anderson, of Lyon Park, left on Wednesday for a month's visit with relatives in Texas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Uhler and their small son, Theodore, jr., of Country Club Hills, are on a five-week cruise in southern waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Varrone, of Surora Hills, have with them for a two-week visit Mrs. Varrone's mother, Mrs. K. G. Larson, of West New Brighton, N. Y.

Hospital Group Planning Tea

St. Patrick's Party Will Be Given Today in Leonardtown.

Leonardtown, Md., March 13.—The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital will be host to hundreds of guests tomorrow afternoon when they hold their annual St. Patrick's Day tea and shower. Mrs. F. F. Greenwell and Mrs. Addie Maddox will pour tea and Mrs. Aubrey Gardiner, Mrs. Frank Bent and Mrs. Morgan Knight will assist.

Mrs. Edith Evans Markloff, of New York City and St. Mary's County, is spending this month at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Dallam Wise, of Baltimore, was the guest of his brother, Capt. Walter Wise, and Mrs. Wise this week.

Mrs. Edward Waring was hostess to members of the Afternoon Bridge Club Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Bailey had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, of Washington.

Mrs. Margaret Belle Wigginton and son, Richard, of Washington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Loker.

Mrs. Robbins Hudson and her daughter, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bowling, of Mechanicsville, Sunday.

Judge Adam T. Wible and Mrs. Wible entertained on Sunday.

Son Is Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Winship Slade are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son, William Mann Irvine Slade, born yesterday morning at Columbia Hospital. Mr. Slade is headmaster of Washington Country School. The elder son, Clarke Winship Slade, jr., is 6 years old.

Returns for Holidays.

Miss Letitia Knox, daughter of Mrs. Forney M. Knox, of Washington, has returned to her home from Raleigh, N. C., to spend the Easter holidays. She is a student at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh.

To Give Luncheon.

Mrs. C. C. Dowell, wife of Representative Dowell, of Iowa, is entertaining Thursday at a luncheon at the Congressional Club.

Mrs. Burgess Hostess.

Mrs. Eugene W. Burgess will be hostess to members of Phi Omega Pi Sorority at her home in Country Club Grove, Va., Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. All members of the National College Sorority have been invited to attend. Mrs. Walter Burr is president.

Mrs. Fry Is Hostess To Mrs. N. C. Stiles

Laytonsville, Md., March 13.—Mrs. N. C. Stiles, of Shady Grove, is spending this week with Mrs. Edwin Fry. On Wednesday they entertained at luncheon.

Miss Hetty Darby, of Woodfield, spent the week-end in Washington with Mrs. Dean Darby. Miss Doris Pizzarelle, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Green, of Woodfield.

Over 75 persons attended a surprise birthday party tonight given in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Mrs. Uriah Griffith, by her daughters, Mrs. William P. Shearman, Miss Elizabeth Griffith, Miss Virginia Griffith and two nieces, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr., and Mrs. Washington W. White.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Griffith was Miss Laura Waters, sister of Z. McCubbin Waters, of Goshen.

Mrs. LeRoy Wachter entertained at a party in honor of the fifth birthday of her daughter, Evelyn Rebecca, on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Dyson, who have been in St. Petersburg, Fla., are expected to arrive home today.

Miss Noland in New York.

Miss Charlotte H. Noland, of Warrenton, Va., principal of the Foxcroft School, is at the Madison Hotel in New York.

Plan Bridge Luncheon.

Invitations have been issued for a bridge luncheon Tuesday, April 6, at 12:30 by three members of the Congressional group, Mrs. John A. Martin, of Colorado; Mrs. James A. Meeks, of Illinois; Mrs. Joseph Gray, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Robert L. Ramsay, of West Virginia.

SIMMONS "Beautyrest" Mattresses & Box Springs
IDEAL BEDDING CO.
622 E St. N.W.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

Margy dressy oxford, in blue gabardine. Open shank and contrasting piping.
$12.75

Young Washingtonian high in front step-in pump, with four buckles across the instep. Black, blue, and gabardine.
$6.50

(Above) Margy black gabardine sandal with patent and lizard trim. Open shank.
$8.75

(Right) Young Washingtonian high in front beige and black patent trim, with contrasting stitching and side gore.
$6.50

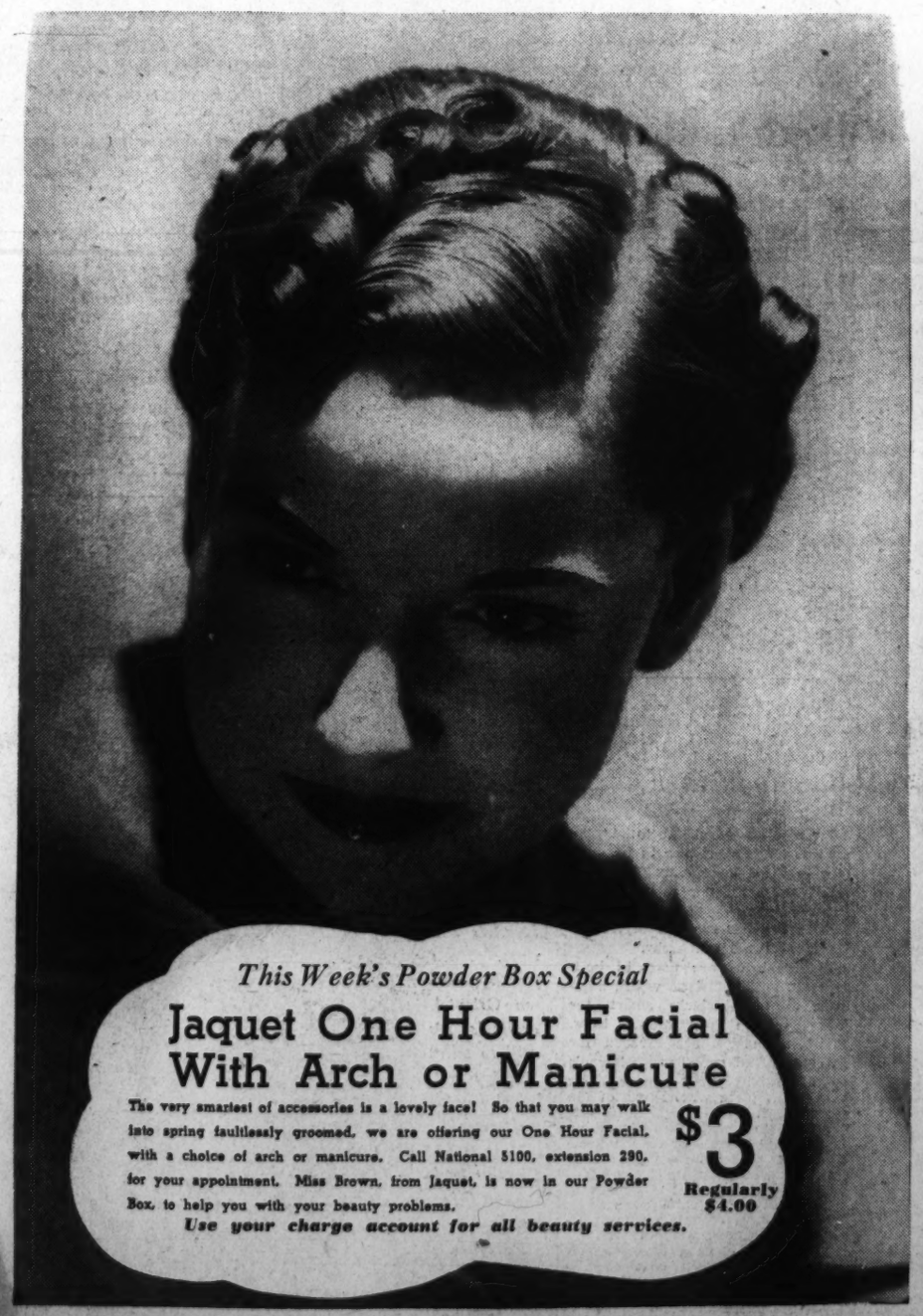
Young Washingtonian semi-open toe, ankle and heel strap, in black, blue, and brown gabardine, with leather trim.
$6.50

Margy black and blue gabardine step-in pump, with patent trim over instep.
$8.75

6 Gabardine Hits in Margy Shoes at 8.75 & 12.75
Young Washingtonians at 6.50 and 12.75

Gabardine is the big shoe success for Spring! That's because its texture is perfect with the new woolens and because it fits like a glove! The Hecht Co. believes in gabardine, and we feature it in scores of styles for every taste! The six stunning shoes we show here are outstanding successes in our own exclusive Margy and Young Washingtonians.

Main Floor—Shoe Dept.—The Hecht Co.



This Week's Powder Box Special
Jaquet One Hour Facial With Arch or Manicure

The very smartest of accessories is a lovely face! So that you may walk into spring faultlessly groomed, we are offering our One Hour Facial, with a choice of arch or manicure. Call National 5100, extension 290, for your appointment. Miss Brown, from Jaquet, is now in our Powder Box, to help you with your beauty problems.

$3 Regularly $4.00

Use your charge account for all beauty services.

MARGY SILK STOCKINGS
In 3 Individual Lengths to Fit Short, Medium and Tall Women

79c 3 prs. for 2.30

With shorter, flaring skirts, you want to be sure of hosiery that fits without a wrinkle! The answer is—Margy in individual lengths. 28 inches if you're short—31 inches if you're medium—34 inches if you're tall. And these Margys are splash-proof and ringless!

Main Floor—Hosiery Dept.—The Hecht Co.

SIZES 8 TO 11 IN NEW SPRING COLORS . . .

MAIN FLOOR.

TABLES —from Catlin's

DRUM TABLE
Attractive Walnut Table, with 1 drawer. Graceful pedestal base.
$10.95

One of many lamp tables from a wide selection in mahogany, walnut, maple and satinwood. We invite your inspection.
Charge Accounts Invited.

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SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Business*

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED *Finance* | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1937

Permits Drop To $456,473 During Week

40 Single-Family Houses Included in Declining Construction Period.

Valuation of private building and repair work in the District of Columbia last week amounted to $456,473, permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann revealed. The figure represents a decline from $614,906, total of the preceding week. Among last week's permits issued by the office were those providing for erection of 40 single-family dwellings.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included these:

Friendship House Association, two-story brick addition to institutional building at 619 D street southeast; cost, $60,000; Marthinson & Co., builders; the office of Horace W. Peaslee, architect.

Harry A. Rosenfeld, two-story brick and block apartment building, at 2356 Fortieth street northwest; cost, $58,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

H. Lindner, three-story brick and concrete apartment building, at 2434 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $30,000; William Crusemire, designer.

Mary Kaplan, three two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings, at 1307, 1309, 1315 and 1319 Holbrook street northeast; cost, $25,000; Morris Lenkens, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

W. G. Irvin, five two-story dwellings, at 3903-3909 W street northwest, and 2300 Thirty-ninth street northwest; cost, $25,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

George B. Williams, two-story brick store and apartment building, at 241 Fourth street southwest; cost, $19,500; Kass Realty Co., Inc., builder; James F. Hogan, architect.

J. E. Matthews, one-story brick and block dwelling, at 3930 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $5,000; H. W. Burrows, builder and designer.

Charles Loffler, one-story frame residence, at 700 Southern avenue southeast; cost, $2,000; Carl Loffler, designer.

Creel & Turner, Inc., one-story brick residence at 4819 Western avenue northwest; cost, $3,500; L. O. Turner, designer.

Mrs. A. A. Donnelly, two two-story brick dwellings, at 1700 and 1704 Douglas street northeast; cost, $5,500 each; B. F. Holmes, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick, stone and tile dwelling, at 4246 Warren street northwest; cost, $10,000; E. N. Hamilton, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

S. E. Snyder, two-story masonry and frame apartment building, at 1801 Twenty-fifth street southeast; cost, $16,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

B. Basch, two-story brick and tile residence, at 3307 Fessenden street northwest; cost, $9,000; W. J. Wire, builder and designer.

James Dunn, jr., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2108 Kearney street northeast; cost, $4,000; Norman E. Schmeltz, builder; Conrad M. Chaney, designer.

George H. Schoneberger, two-story stone, brick and cinder block dwelling at 7509 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $10,000; H. W. Gaines, designer.

Harry Poretsky, two-story brick residence at 4512 Iowa avenue northwest; cost, $7,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Ethel Lane, one-story brick veneer and frame dwelling at 4445 Alton place northwest; cost, $6,000; James W. Peters, builder; Porter & Lockie, architects.

A. H. Plant, jr., one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3041 Porter street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Eli Busada, two-story brick, frame and stone dwelling at 1324 Twenty-ninth street southeast; cost, $4,000; P. A. Mastin, designer.

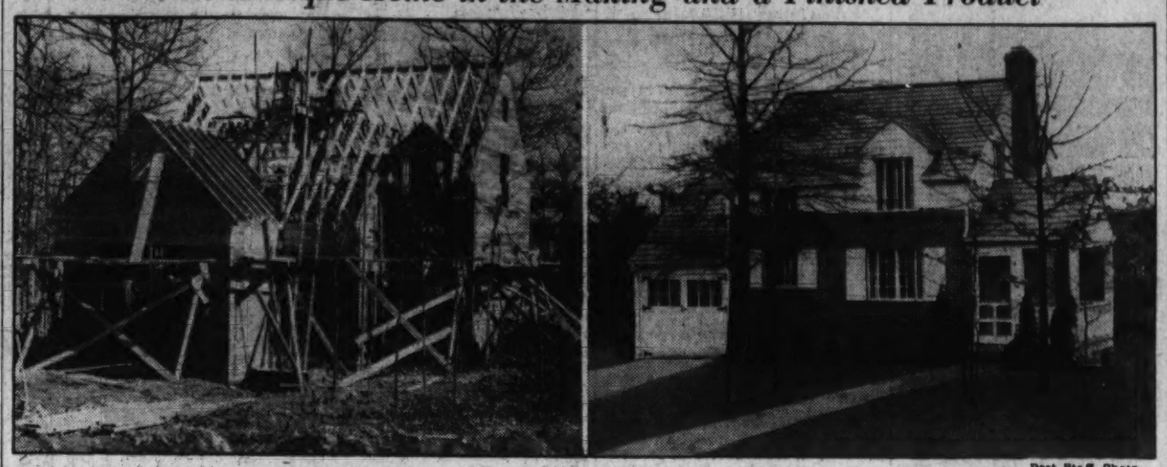
R. C. Starr, two-story brick residence at 2011 U place southeast; cost, $7,000; B. C. Stone, builder; J. O. Blair, designer.

I. Dunayer, two two-story brick dwellings at 4106 and 4108 Grant street northeast; cost, $9,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Samuel S. Spruce, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4221 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $9,500; two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4201 Forty-third street northwest; cost, $10,000; George N. Bell, designer.

M. Schlein, one-story brick and tile residence at 5025 Meade street northeast; cost, $2,600; Federal Construction Co., builder; G. W. Blake, designer.

A Permanesque Home in the Making and a Finished Product



Post Staff Photo.

At the left is one of the numerous houses under construction in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. At the right is an attractive completed home in this wooded community, where more than 150 dwellings have been built and sold during the past year and a half.

Luchs Cites Advantage of Realty Briefs

Stresses Importance of Knowing Properties to Be Sold.

Importance of thorough knowledge of properties offered, value of their improvements and sites, as well as market values on rents in their areas, was emphasized by Morton J. Luchs, Washington Real Estate Board official, in a lecture last Wednesday evening at the second forum meeting of the board at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Mr. Luchs, a vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., and first vice president of the board, talked on the sale of business and investment properties and salesmanship generally, stressing in connection with the latter subject, the value of neatness in the personal appearance of salesmen.

Sale of business and investment property, he said, is closely identified with the leasing and appraising business, and, therefore, a knowledge of the latter is almost absolutely necessary in order to be successful in the first activity. Most business and investment property sales, he reminded, have leasing problems, and a knowledge of leasing is essential to salesmen.

They must know rental values of business or investment properties in all neighborhoods, as well as in the central districts, he said, and must be able to estimate net returns on properties with prospective purchasers or sellers. They should also know the rent values in various locations and on different kinds of properties before approaching prospective buyers. If salesmen do not have this information, they should obtain it before seeing prospective buyers.

$4,003 Is FHA's Average Mortgage

An analysis of mortgage loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration, made by the Division of Economics and Statistics, shows that the average mortgage is for $4,003.

The largest group of mortgages, 23.5 per cent, is for amounts of $2,000 to $2,999. Of the total number insured 58.6 per cent are for amounts less than $4,000 and more than one-third are for amounts of $3,000 and less.

A total of 12.7 per cent of the mortgages are for less than $2,000; 23.5 per cent for $2,000 to $2,999; 22.4 per cent for $3,000 to $3,999; 16.3 per cent for $4,000 to $4,999; 9.6 per cent for $5,000 to $5,900; 6.1 per cent for $6,000 to $6,999; 3.2 per cent for $7,000 to $7,999; 2.1 per cent for $8,000 to $8,999;; 1.2 per cent for $9,000 to $9,999; 1.4 per cent for $10,000 to $11,999; 1.5 per cent for $12,000 to $16,000.

Will Build 7 Homes.

Seven two-story brick dwellings, costing $24,500, will be built by L. E. F. Prince at 1015-1027 Fifteenth street southeast. Dillon & Abel are the designers.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Weaver Bros., Inc., is now mortgage loan correspondent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of New York, in Baltimore as well as in Washington, it was announced last week. The corporation has opened its Baltimore office in the Baltimore Trust Building. Carroll Wright, formerly with Weaver Bros., Inc., in this city and later senior regional appraiser with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, will be in charge of the corporation's Baltimore office.

WRIGHT.

A large attendance is expected next Wednesday evening at the third of an interesting series of forum meetings being held by the Washington Real Estate Board on subjects of importance to active and associate members of that organization. G. Calvert Bowie, a vice president of H. L. Rust Co., will lecture on "Financing Real Estate Transactions." The session will be held at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Connecticut avenue at H street northwest, and will open at 8 o'clock.

BOWIE.

A sale a day for February was the record of J. Garrett Beitzell's office, complete returns showing 28 contracts for the month in comparison with six in the month last year. March sales for the office are running better than one a day, 11 having been reported by March 8. Only six sales were made during March, 1936.

Mrs. Catharine S. Scott, with the sales department of Dixie Realty Co., has returned from a South American voyage. She journeyed through the Panama Canal, down the west coast of South America, touching at half a dozen ports en route to Valparaiso. From there, she crossed South America through the Chilean Lake region to Buenos Aires, coming up the east coast, with stops at Rio de Janeiro and Trinidad on her way back to New York.

David F. Fort, formerly with Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc., is now with N. C. Hines & Sons. The Hines organization reported the recent sale at auction of 188 acres near Clinton, Md., at $50 an acre. There were 10 bidders.

Miss Ruth Stewart is now secretary with the Newbold Development Co. in its offices at 7611 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md. She was formerly with the Toledo Guaranty Co.

Gardiner Construction Co. is building for Barkley Bros., Inc., three houses on Bayaru boulevard in Crestview, Md.

President John L. Weaver, of Weaver Bros., Inc., and Mrs. Weaver have returned from a tour including the Virgin Islands, Jamaica and parts of South America. They were accompanied by their granddaughter, Miss Jean Burns.

John G. Graham, of Graham & Ogden, Alexandria, Va., has been vacationing in Florida.

Robert O. Scholz has returned from a West Indies voyage.

E. C. Gibbs, insurance salesman for Aurora Hills Realtors, Inc., underwent an operation for appendicitis recently and is recovering rapidly.

Louis J. Towbes, of the business properties department, Cafritz Co., has been visiting in Florida.

Miss Mildred M. Drexel is the new secretary at National City Realty Co.'s office. She succeeds Mrs. Jessie Dillon, who has left to supervise rehabilitation of property in Kentucky severely damaged in the Ohio Valley flood.

Miss Ruth L. Newman, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, was ill last week with a cold.

F. Latimer Barkley, sales manager of J. Dallas Grady & Son, has been on jury duty.

Ralph Hisle, manager of the rental department of the Cafritz Co., has returned from a visit in Florida.

Miss Peggy Lievsay is a new secretary at the office of L. T. Gravatte.

J. A. Weinberg, jr., has left for a vacation in South Carolina.

Sales Manager William Schwartz, of the Cafritz Construction Co., has been on a Florida visit.

James M. De Reamer and Bernard Ruppert are additional new sales-

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

District Third In Construction Gains for 1936

Building Throughout Nation Shows Increase of 61 Per Cent.

Washington was third on a list prepared by the Department of Labor revealing indicated expenditures for building construction as shown by permits issued in 130 cities leading in dollar volume in 1936, as compared with 1935.

New York City topped the list with building last year having an extimated construction cost $224,066,924, as compared with one of $153,883,800, in the preceding year. Los Angeles was second with building valued at $64,110,341 in 1936, in comparison with $32,519,359, the year before. The local figure was $47,771,546 for 1936, as against $47,216,408, in 1935. Detroit was fourth with an advance from $22,218,027 in 1935, to $43,212,100, last year. Chicago's total of $35,911,134, was a gain from $17,839,333, in 1935.

Expansion of building, which began in 1935, was continued during 1936, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has reported. "Building construction for which permits were issued in the 824 cities having a population of 10,000 or over that report to the Bureau of Labor Statistics were valued at $1,325,980,000 in

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Postponement

Due to indications yesterday of continued inclement weather, the showing of a new group of homes to be sponsored by The Washington Post has been postponed until next Sunday. The group to be presented then marks the opening of a new residential development in nearby Maryland.

Capital Homes Are Well Built; Comfort Is Aim

Construction in Smaller Dwellings Matches Finer Houses.

By Gertrude Morrison Fisher.

Washington is a city of very real and lovely people—people who seem to desire nothing so much as a home of their own—a home in which to live graciously and enjoy security.

How do I know? I know because I have devoted a week to just looking at Washington houses—houses that are already occupied; houses only recently built, awaiting their new owners and houses in the course of construction.

In none of the various cities of the North, East, South and West, where I have had the same interesting task, have I seen the tremendous and exhiliarating building activity that is going on here in Washington; nor have I found elsewhere such demand for quality construction.

Is there a better criticism by which to judge a city or its people? I do not think so. For bear in mind the builders of a city build the kind of houses that its people demand, and the kind of houses the people demand reveals unerringly their innate tendencies.

In the 20-odd building developments visited there was not one "jerry-built" house among them. In case you don't know, a jerry-built house is one that has been simply slapped together, anything with four walls and a roof overhead that can be called a home. It is always built of cheap materials; concrete poorly mixed and lumber of the shoddiest grade. One sees many such houses being built in other cities. Back of them is a

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

1212 OWEN PLACE N.E.
EXCELLENT CONDITION
6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, built-in garage, hot-water heat.
Many Other Fine Features
A Marvelous Proposition for Immediate Sale
BOYER REALTY CO.
1600 G St. N.E. LI. 6469

STOP!
AND GET THE BEST
Home Buy
OF THE YEAR
2414 10th St. N.E.
Three Doors From R. I. Ave.
A REALLY fine home, reconditioned throughout in new-home condition . . . 6 rooms, tiled bath, 2 screened porches, gas heat, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY
BEITZELL
1525 K St. N.W. Dis. 3100

Detached Corner Home
801 Varnum St.
$8,000
Situated in a neighborhood convenient to elementary schools, high schools, churches, shopping and transportation, this property represents a livable home obtainable at a reduced price and easily financed. Spacious lot with large shade trees. House has 4 bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, laundry, lavatory, hot-water heat, open fireplace. Has just been completely repainted and is in an excellent state of repair. This is really an opportunity out of the ordinary for some one.
Inspect Sunday 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED
738 15th Street N.W. Dist. 6830

Fast Selling
New 2-in-1 Homes
Today's Outstanding Buys
1320
STAPLES ST. N.E.
Exhibit Home Furnished as 2 Apartments by Hutchison's, Inc.
4 SOLD—2 LEFT
$7,950 On Convenient Terms
6 rooms—2 baths—clubroom—built-in garage—automatic heat—quality built.
Out K St. or Fla. Ave. N.E. to Staples St. (Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.), turn left 2 blocks to homes.
BAKER Realty Co., Inc.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

6278
29th St. N.W.
Beautiful Colonial home. 3 big bedrooms, all large enough for twin beds, 2 tile baths. Beautiful lot with many big shade trees.
Price Below the Present Market
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
With H. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
201 Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

4530
Middleton Lane
Bethesda, Md.
Beautiful six-room home, fully detached, quiet street, close to stores, transportation, theater, bank, etc.
Price $9,250
On Reasonable Terms
Open All Day Today.
Drive one block beyond light at Bethesda Bank on Wisconsin Ave., turn right to Middleton Lane to home.
With H. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

A new corner home in Chevy Chase, D. C., well placed on a large wooded lot amid unequalled surroundings.
6300 31st St. N.W.
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 2 Tile Baths
- Breakfast Room
- Floored Attic
- Recreation Room
- 2 Fireplaces
- Built-in Garage

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Built by Dallas Ball
To Reach: From Conn. Ave. East on Nebraska to Utah, left on 31st St. and right to home.
BRASURE CO.
923 13th St. N.W. Dist. 6410

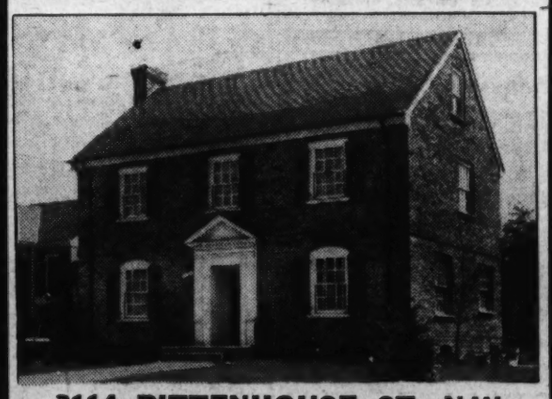
Beauty and Quality
Are Outstanding in This Lovely New Brick Home
3708 Harrison St. N.W.
A delightful location in Chevy Chase, D. C., so convenient to Conn. Ave., schools and stores. 6 spacious rooms, 2 spacious baths, cheerful den with lavatory on 1st floor and a marvelous recreation room.
Furnished by Hutchison Draperies by Lison
Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P. M.
and Daily, 2 to 6 P. M.
Wm. L. Moore
DI. 8917 GE. 2802

ONLY 1 LEFT
$9,250
417 Quackenbos St. N.W.—New detached brick. 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, modern kitchen, gas heat, garage; very large yard. At bus lines and stores. Southern exposure. Terms. Out 5th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. to exhibit.
Open daily and eves. to 9.
STROUP
731 Southern Bldg. GE. 4138

FIRST SHOWING TODAY
PETWORTH
$8,950
Here is an opportunity to buy a practically new 8-room, 2-bath, brick house at an unusually low price. Beautiful studio type living room. Modern kitchen with Oxford Cabinets and Frigidaire. Large recreation room, 3 porches and built-in garage. Completely reconditioned throughout, and can be purchased on reasonable terms.
330 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
1404 K St. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

902 A ST. S.E.
Facing wide intersection. 8 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for 2 families; modern; renovated. $6,450.
117 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.
Detached, almost new. 5 rooms and bath. $8,950.
HARRY E. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

PRE-SHOWING
OF A SENSATIONAL HOME
at $11,500
4521 Warren St. N.W.
A new detached stone and brick home. An individual home of unusual charm and architecture.
Six very large rooms, 2 complete baths, attractive porch, automatic heat; garage; recreation room.
Open Today, 2 to 6
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Frank S. Phillips
Exclusive Operator
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

OWNER MUST SELL

3114 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
(Near Chevy Chase Circle)
Charming authentic colonial home—painstakingly planned and perfectly executed. Spotlessly New
- 1st Floor—Part paneled living room, dining room, modern kitchen, lavatory, foyer, screened porch, terrace.
- Second Floor—Master room and bath, two bedrooms, bath
- Third Floor—Two fine rooms with linoleum floors and lavatory.

Insulated, weather-stripped, double garage, automatic heat, maid's toilet, slate roof, special millwork, Venetian blinds throughout, concealed radiators.
—WITH OR WITHOUT FURNISHINGS—
Built at Lower Price Levels—$16,500
See It Sunday—11 A. M. to 6 P. M. or Weekdays by Appointment
Office of J. L. Price
Oakcrest, Va.
CLEVELAND 5910 RIDGE 272

FIRST SHOWING
OF THE VERY LATEST COOLEY BROS. AIR CONDITIONED HOMES

2234 39th Place N.W.
Beautifully Furnished by P. J. Nee
We are proud to present our latest new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Home" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms . . . built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weatherstripped . . . Cooley High-Grade Construction throughout . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
ONLY $9,150
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th St., then south one block to Benton and west on Benton to 39th Pl., left one-half block to home.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
TOWER BLDG. NA. 9240

THRONGS ACCLAIM THIS NEWEST WESTGATE HOME

5412 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
Gratifying indeed was the enthusiasm accorded this display home last week. From the whole-hearted response to our questions, we know we have the answer to your home hunting problem.
This Modern Brick Home of unusual charm contains 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, full basement, detached garage and many new and unusual features.
Certainly worth your careful inspection today or tomorrow.
Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Owners—Simpson Peak Co.—*Developers*
William Boswell
SALES AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

Architects Act To Halt Abuses In Construction

Councils to Be Formed to Carry Out Program in Various Areas.

Organization of building councils in hundreds of communities has been started by the committee on construction industry relations of the American Institute of Architects headed by William Stanley Parker, of Boston. Sixty-eight chapters of the institute functioning in regional centers will sponsor the undertaking, which seeks to substitute voluntary action for "Government coercion," and by the correction of abuses "raise the industry to a new level."

In a declaration of aims sent to each chapter, William Orr Ludlow, of New York, vice chairman of the committee in charge of industry cooperation, asserts that "a determined effort should be made by all engaged in building to correct the abuses from which the industry has so long suffered."

Better Ethics Aim.

"Better practice in the construction industry will come only with better ethics," according to the declaration. "Unfair competition, hidden commissions, bid peddling and internal dissensions in labor hurt the public and every man engaged in building, from owner to laborer.

"Law codes, and regulations by Government reach some abuses, but the real trouble lies in the disregard by many of fair play and honest work. Most cities should revise their antiquated building laws. There should be laws making mandatory the supervision of all building operations by qualified architects or engineers. Unsafe building should be dealt with like other crimes.

"But laws merely restrain the worst offenders. Any lasting improvement of conditions must come through the voluntary agreement of those engaged in building to observe the fundamentals of fair business.

"Coercive regulation of industry by Government has been tried, but coercion of that kind does not go well with the American spirit. Laws of that sort will not be obeyed, and in the end fall of their own weight.

"Government assistance is a possibility, but in the main the construction industry must run its own affairs. It must formulate its own principles of fair competition, and must put in practice voluntary regulations which will be respected by those who believe that reputation is an asset.

Reorganization Planned.

"To accomplish the needed reforms, the construction industry must be more thoroughly organized. A few construction councils and building congresses now exist, and the Construction League of the United States is composed of many national industry groups, but every community should have its own construction organization, where all the elements of the industry—architects, subcontractors, material dealers, and labor—can come together on common ground for the common purpose of formulating in a code of ethics the principles of what all believe to be fair practice. These principles should then be embodied in a code of practice.

"Such codes cannot and should not be made compulsory, but should be statements of what reputable men will live up to, and there are plenty of reputable men in the building industry who, if they will stand together on a common ground of fair practice and seek the support of organized public opinion, can raise the entire industry to a new level.

"The Huddleston plan, the Detroit plan, the Nashville plan, and some other codes to prevent bid peddling, chiseling and other unethical practices have in the past been formulated, but have had only limited success, partly because of the incorporation of details so precise that the codes do not command general agreement, and partly because of lack of proper industry agreement and organization to make the codes effective.

Purposes Outlined.

"Although country-wide agreement as to general principles of fair dealing is possible, local conditions are so diverse that what is feasible practice in one section of the country is not feasible practice in another section. Therefore it would seem necessary to have local codes of practice drawn by local construction organizations and upheld by local sentiment and local agreement."

The declaration contained the following summary of purposes:

"Let the construction industry take the responsibility of running its own affairs.

"Let every community set up its own construction industry organization, comprising all of the elements of the industry.

"Let it be the first duty of such organizations to agree on principles and draw up a code of ethics and a code of practice.

"Let every man in the industry realize that he will succeed in the same measure as the industry succeeds, and the industry will succeed in so far as its practice is built on honesty and fair dealing."

Members of the institute's committee on construction industry relations, besides Mr. Parker and Mr. Ludlow, are Samuel R. Bishop, of New York, who is vice chairman in charge of health and safety; Theodore I. Coe, of Washington, D. C., and Sullivan W. Jones, of New York. Every chapter of the institute has appointed a representative to work with the committee. The Washington Chapter is represented by Theodore I. Coe, of 4000 Cathedral avenue.

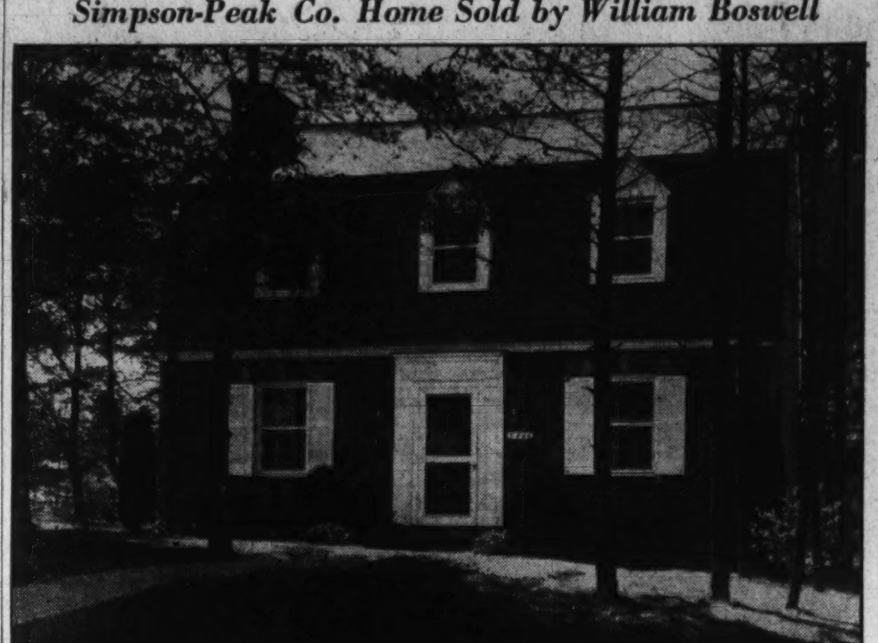
Strunks Occupy Home They Recently Bought

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Strunk, of 1733 Twentieth street northwest, have moved to their new home recently purchased at 316 Gallatin street northwest. Mrs. Strunk has a Government position and Mr. Strunk is in the insurance business. Their house is one of a beautiful row built by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and boasts a 25-foot lot.

To Build Four Dwellings.

Premises 604, 608, 612 and 616 Underwood street northwest will be the location of four two-story brick dwellings to be built by Gilbert Seek. Their estimated cost of construction is $5,500 each. All were designed by Dillon & Abel.

Simpson-Peak Co. Home Sold by William Boswell



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5406 Worthington drive, in Westgate, Md., sold to Miss Mary E. P. Thuma for the Simpson-Peak Co. through the office of William Boswell.

House Experts Will Lecture At Columbia

Wallace Richards to Speak on Greenbelt Project in First Talk.

New York—Five Federal and State experts in housing and planning will give a series of weekly public lectures at the Columbia University School of Architecture beginning March 23, it is announced by Dean Leopold Arnaud.

The opening lecture, "Building a Greenbelt Community," will be delivered by Wallace Richards, co-ordinator of the Suburban Resettlement Division of the Department of the Interior. Other lectures will be as follows:

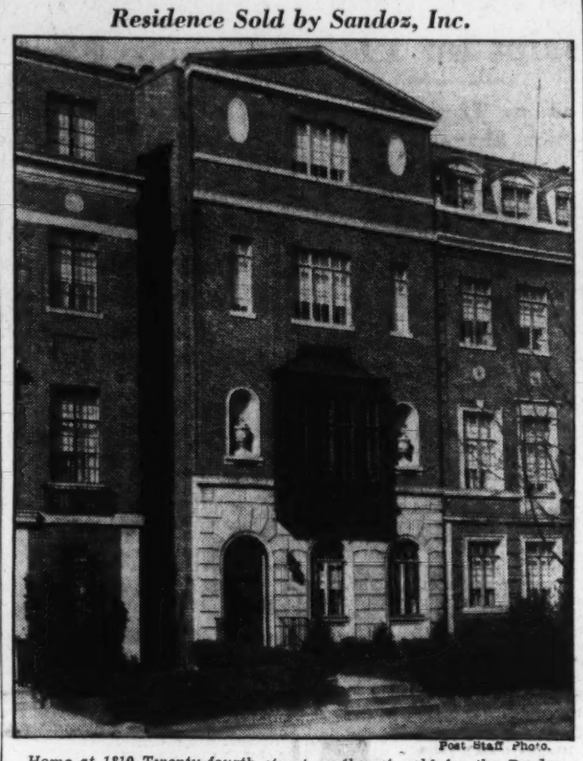
"Work of the PWA Housing Division"—B. M. Pettit, assistant director of the Housing Division, Public Works Administration, on April 1.

"Regional Planning—Purposes and Administration"—Joseph Talmadge Woodruff, planning consultant of the National Resources Committee, of Unit No. 1, of the New England Regional Planning Commission, and of the Fairfield, Conn., County Planning Commission and associate professor in town planning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on April 8.

"The Design of Parkways"—Gilmore Clark, professor in landscape architecture in Cornell University, and landscape consultant for the Westchester County Park System and New York Park Board, on April 15.

"New Jersey State Planning and Its Influence on New York"—Russell Van Nest Black, president of the American City Planning Institute and planning consultant for the New Jersey State Planning Board.

Residence Sold by Sandoz, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1810 Twenty-fourth street northwest, sold for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. J. Becker through Sandoz, Inc.

4 Apartments Planned.

Four two-story brick apartment structures will be erected by W. R. Mathis at 4017, 4021, 4025 and 4027 Seventh street northeast at an estimated cost of $35,000. George T. Santmyers is architect.

Filling Station Planned.

Godden & Small will build a one-story brick and stucco gasoline service station at 409 Fifteenth street northeast, costing $6,000. The structure was designed by American Oil Co.

Building Loans Increase 89%, Survey Shows

U. S. League Reports Sharp Advance in January Lending Program.

Starting the year with a 19 per cent more active lending program than at the beginning of 1936, the savings, building and loan associations in January disbursed $73,347,000 in home mortgage loans to some 13,700 borrowers, the United States Building and Loan League reports. Construction loans were 89 per cent greater in volume than for the parallel 1936 month, and accounted for 28.9 per cent of total credit disbursed as compared with 19 per cent last year.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, points out that loans to finance the purchase of existing homes reached a new high percentage of the total savings and loan disbursement for the period since the depression, being 31.6 per cent as compared with 30.4 per cent in December and 29.2 per cent in November. This demand created by an accelerated turnover in properties is in line with the general observations of real estate researchers to the effect that even the winter months have noted a steady progress in the popularity of this type of investment.

Refinancing Slumps.

Loans to refinance existing mortgages, while still making up nearly one fourth of the lending output of the month, fell to the lowest point they have marked since the league began keeping its loan figures in October, 1935. They are being replaced in the lending program by the loans for new home building and buying, the ratios prove conclusively.

The seasonal decline from the December loan activity amounts to 38 per cent and was felt all along the line of the various purposes for which funds are disbursed by the institutions. It compares with a 40 per cent decline in the same period a year ago.

"Credit for modernizing and repairing homes was more closely parallel to the January, 1936 figure than any of the other classifications," said Mr. Bodfish. "It also showed less fluctuation than any of the other types of loans from month to month last year giving evidence that the remodeling of a substantial nature which is going on today is more nearly the normal activity of normal families than it has been for sometime past."

Continuance Expected.

"From now on we can expect a continuation of the steady if not spectacular demand for such credit arising from the natural wear and tear on houses and it makes a substantial contribution to employment in the building trades when it represents expenditures of $500 to $1,000 such as is characteristic of the remodeling expenditures financed by building and loan associations."

Mr. Bodfish said that if the increase of loan activity shown in January as compared with the previous year continues the associations will round out about $1,500,000,000 in new loans, since they disbursed $1,200,000,000 in 1936. This would make 1937 the most prolific lending year since 1929.

Waugh to Build Home In Aurora Hills Section

F. V. Waugh, long a resident of Aurora Hills, Va., has bought a lot in that section and will begin construction of a modern home immediately.

Among those who have recently purchased homes in Aurora Hills are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binge, buying at 2320 South Inge street; H. A. Seese, at 804 Twenty-fifth street, and E. O. Potts, at 704 Twenty-fourth street.

23-Family Apartment To Be Built at $45,000

Property at 1100 F street northeast will be the site for a three-story brick apartment building accommodating 23 families, to be erected by Eastern Construction Co., Inc., for Mrs. Bader Howar. The building was designed by Dillon & Abel. Its estimated cost is $45,000.

Colonial House Will Open Today

A delightful new Williamsburg colonial type home in old Georgetown will be opened to the public today. The house has 11 rooms and is of brick construction with white shutters. It contains three bathrooms and an extra lavatory, and is equipped with a General Electric furnace.

An unusual feature of the house is a beautiful landscaped, walled-in garden which extends out to the roof of the garage, which has been built from a lower level. Over the garage is a summer house, entered by way of the garden.

The house was built by Capt. Van Lennett, and is offered by Sandoz, Inc. It is at 1570 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Company to Construct Fifteen Brick Houses

Fifteen two-story brick dwellings will be erected by Washington Sanitary Housing Co. at 1410 and 1414 Third street; 1411 and 1415 James Creek parkway, and in the 200 blocks of P and O streets northeast. Their cost is $165,985. Martin Bros. are the builders and A. P. Clark, the architect.

—SALESMAN—

Established real estate office doing general brokerage business has opening for one or two salesmen or saleswomen.

Replies will be treated confidentially.

Give experience if any, age, education and references.

Box 235

THE WASHINGTON BUILDING

Fifteenth and New York Avenue

Opposite United States Treasury

The "world corner" is outstanding among the preferred business office locations in the Nation's Capital. The Washington Building, occupying this "hub" location, is Washington's foremost office structure.

Its facilities, prestige and exceptionally desirable accommodations are offered at rentals uniformly reasonable.

A Few Choice Suites Are Available

Under Management of

Washington Building — WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS — District 9486

Loan Correspondent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

SUNSHINE HOMES

SEE OUR EXHIBIT HOME

2236 R St. N.E.

$6,450 AND UP

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

15th and H N.E., north on Bladensburg Rd. to R St., right 1½ blocks to homes.

CARROLL CONST. CO.

LI. 8258 GE. 3530

THREE OUTSTANDING BUYS

TWO OF THEM NEW HOMES

RECENTLY COMPLETED

2445 Porter St.

WITHIN 2 SQUARES EAST OF TRAFFIC LIGHT AT CONNECTICUT AVE., YET WITHIN SIGHT OF BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK.

$13,750

Unusual Detached Colonial Brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms (1 on 1st floor with lavatory); 2 baths, center hall, built-in garage, lovely lot with trees; a real value; gas heat, automatic refrigeration; thoroughly insulated home.

RECENTLY COMPLETED

3150 Tennyson St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$14,750

AIR CONDITIONED

Lovely Detached Southern Colonial beautifully built; big lot, over 100 ft. front, with fine trees; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, center hall, built-in garage, thoroughly insulated thruout. Drive east from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave. to Tennyson St. and right to house.

REAL BARGAIN

3940 McKINLEY ST. N.W.

$13,750

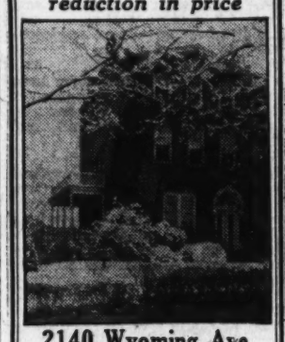
Sold for $20,000 thru this office. Big, lovely home in Chevy Chase, D. C., west of Connecticut Ave. 9 rooms, 2 baths. Has 5 rooms on 2d floor. Center hall, breakfast room, automatic heat and refrigeration, 2-car garage. A pick-up in fine neighborhood.

All Open Today 10 to Dark

BOSS & PHELPS REALTORS

Town House

at an unusual reduction in price



2140 Wyoming Ave.

6 bed rooms, arranged in suites of bed room, dressing room and bath. 2 servants rooms and bath. Open fireplaces, porches on rear and side. All modern improvements, including oil burner. Highest residential neighborhood. Beautifully landscaped lot. Double brick garage.

Open for Inspection Sunday 12 to 5:30

S. A. YOUNG

Real Estate

Shoreham Bldg. Natl. 3383

JUST IMAGINE!

A Gunnison House Like This for

$3,145

ERECTED ON YOUR OWN LOT

EXHIBIT HOUSE OPEN DAILY NOON TO 8 P. M.

4608 Rosedale Ave., Bethesda, Md.

$2,600 to $5,500

- Four to Seven Rooms
- One and Two Baths
- Acceptable F.H.A. Mortgage
- Rock Wool Insulation

DIRECTIONS

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda on Rockville Pike six blocks to Rosedale and turn right to exhibit home.

MARSHALL-WALKER, Inc.

DI. 1685

8 BUILT 2 LEFT

Calvert Comfort Homes

WASHINGTON'S FINEST NEW HOMES

2503 39th St. N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Six beautifully appointed rooms, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, large landscaped lot, fine close-in location.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass Ave.), west to 39th St. and west to homes.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

$9,250

J. A. McKEEVER CO.

Agents for

1625 K St. N.W. CALVERT REALTY CO. District 9706

A Remarkable Value at

$7,450

This attractive brick Colonial home, reconditioned like new throughout, in that delightful section of Petworth, only two squares from Shoreham Circle. Can be easily arranged for 2 families.

5003 7th St. N.W.

Inspect it and you will see the wonderful investment value.

6 large rooms, tile bath, inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches, covered front porch, new Oxford cabinets in kitchen, detached garage.

EASY TERMS

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

1404 K St. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

ONE MORE BARGAIN

SAMPLE HOUSE—323 16TH ST. N.E.

These lovely new homes contain three large rooms and a complete tiled bath with shower on each floor. Recreation room in basement. Automaitc heat. Ample closet space throughout. And if you want to make them "income producing" homes, each floor can readily be converted into a three-room and bath private living unit. Brick garage; lot 165 feet deep.

Built by R. N. SANFORD $8,450 *Furnished by* HILDA MILLER

- 6 BUILT
- 5 SOLD
- 6 MORE UNDER WAY

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

From 15th and H Streets NE., drive south on 15th Street to D Street, left one block to 16th Street and right to houses.

BRASURE CO.

925 15th St. N.W. • District 6410

There's A Reason

AIR CONDITIONED HOMES

In Bethesda, Md.

5 SOLD IN 10 DAYS

11 Out of 17 Now Sold

Quality of Construction and Choice Location Is the Answer!

Exhibit Home

4519 MIDDLETON LANE

Furnishings, P. J. Nee Co. Rugs, by Manoukian Bros.

The 6 homes nearing completion, now ready for inspection. Wide, deep lots, center and side hall floor plan—all brick—6 rooms—1 and 2 baths—breakfast nook—3 exceptional bedrooms—screened porch—attached and built-in garage. 1 block to buses—3 blocks to schools, stores, churches and movies.

Most reasonably priced homes in or near Washington. Convenient terms—BE SURE TO SEE THESE HOMES.

To REACH

From Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane. Turn right 1 block to homes.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

OWNERS—BUILDERS—ARCHITECTS

927 15th St. NA. 0856

MORE HOUSE FOR THE MONEY! INVESTIGATE!

We honestly believe that there is more for the money here than in any other comparable home. No expense has been spared! No better home can be built. Before you decide on this all important question of buying, investigate this super value.

Features:

SPECIALS: Furred walls, rock wool insulation. Reinforced concrete front porch. Recreation room. Two fireplaces. Two baths on second floor. Recreation room with lavatory and toilet. Washable wallpaper throughout. Cedar closets. Plenty of built-in kitchen cabinets.

GARAGE: Brick construction. Semi-detached.

FACING GOVERNMENT PARK SOUTHERN EXPOSURE LOTS ARE 157 FEET DEEP

Furnished Sample House

219 Ingraham Street N.W.

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Gas Hot-Water Heat Equipment

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

TO INSPECT

Drive out Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St., right on Ingraham St. to houses.

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1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

"Saunders Service Since 1887"

Central Agency For Mortgages Viewed as Need

Real Estate Board Declares Wagner-Pepper Bill to Aid Revival.

Need of a central agency in the mortgage financing field giving the best control for safeguarding and stabilizing long term mortgage lending and mortgage money flow, is given particular emphasis by the probability that the country is on the verge of a new period of building and real estate mortgage financing.

This is the main reason for creation of the proposed central mortgage discount bank, establishment of which would be provided in the Wagner-Pepper bill (S. 1166) now before Congress, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out.

The bill would create a central agency, owned by the mortgage lenders (persons, partnerships, funds, corporations, associations and bank and other institutions), that would become its members, but with proper governmental supervision. This agency would be a reserve bank for mortgage lending, acting in this important field much as the Federal Reserve Banks do as reserve institutions for commercial loan making. The discount facilities it would set up would be available to all types of sound urban mortgages.

Companion Measure.

In a letter to the Committee on Banking and Currency of the Senate, Edward A. MacDougall, New York, chairman of the association's committee on real estate finance, states the feeling of the association that the Wagner-Pepper bill should be regarded as a companion measure to that recently enacted extending the Government's guarantee of Federal Housing Administration debentures.

"In addition to the insurance of mortgages as provided under FHA, it is our judgment that the mortgage market of the country for the great field of private activity in new building and development can never function properly until we have established a Federal mortgage banking system, Mr. MacDougall said.

The market for sound mortgages of all types on urban real estate which would be created by the proposed federal mortgage discount bank would give us, incidentally, the means and machinery for sound control, and co-ordination of the new real estate financing that will come as fast as normal enterprise gets under way again, The association points out.

Balance Is Needed.

There is a very general recognition that the mortgage market needs a balance wheel. It is needed in the interests both of mortgagee and mortgagor. The mortagagee wants stabilized practice as the best assurance of the safety of his loan. The mortgagor wants assurance against getting caught in any such total dearth of mortgage funds as we experienced in recent depression years. His purchase of a property or his decision to improve his property has safety only as he can be assured that his financing will not be pinched off in time of need. Both get this assurance if the mortgagee can dispose of his mortgage holdings when he may want to do so, at whatever may be a fair discount at the time.

If a sound mortgage becomes a reasonably liquid investment through a co-ordinated discount system, there would be a safeguard for both mortgage investment that should do much to cut down mortgage money cost. Such added marketability as has been given home mortgages throught FHA insurance, even though no one one may hold these insured mortgages except an institution that is already one of FHA's arpoved mortgagees, is shown by the fact that some $40,000,000 in these mortgages have changed hands in recent months. (Sale of a group by the RFC Mortgage Co. to private investers recently was at a premium, it may be noted.)

Would Issue Securities.

At times when capital support is needed in the national mortgage market the proposed central mortgage bank would be in a position to draw this support through issue of its own securities. This is the way the Reserve banks give a reserve capital supply for business loans. The value back of the securities would be the actual permanent use value of urban homes, commercial buildings and office buildings.

"We still remain almost the only country without a sound system of governmental supervision by which public savings can be securely invested in bonds based upon mortgage security," Mr. MacDougall points out.

The present bill, introduced jointly by Senator Wagner, of New York, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, and Senator Pepper, of Florida, is now before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. It embodies a plan advocated for many years by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as the primary need of the mortgage and of the mortgage market.

The Home Loan Bank act was a direct result of this proposal, but this legislation as actually enacted was so limited in the type of institution that could come under the system as to serve only a limited class of lenders. The Fletcher bill, before the last Congress, embodied the association's proposal in detail. The present Wagner-Pepper bill is a reintroduction of the Fletcher bill.

$10,000,000 Capital.

The proposed Federal Mortgage Bank, a permanent discount and purchase system, would come into operation only when institutions that want to join it shall have subscribed and paid for its capital stock to the amount of $10,000,000.

Administration would be under a board of nine persons, six elected by the stockholders, no two from the same Federal Reserve district. Three members are to be appointed by the President of the United States, two of them to be selected from among those who are heads or directors of Federal agencies dealing with the mortgage, and the third, a person possessing a special knowledge of real estate and mortgage finance, who shall devote his entire time to the bank and be chairman of the board.

Mortgages declared eligible for purchase of the bank under the present bill include amortized first mortgages on homes not exceeding 65 per cent of the fair worth of the property, amortized mortgages on multiple dwellings not exceeding 60 per cent of the fair worth of the property, and other classes of sound mortgages on improved property not exceeding 55 per cent of the fair worth of the property, within each case similarly conservative qualifications added as to length of term permitted and amount of amortization required.

The bank would be authorized both to loan upon mortgages of its members (stock subscribers) and to buy mortgages from them.

Woodside Forest Home Sold by Waple & James, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

House at 766 Dale drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., sold for A. J. Powell to John J. Dugan through the Silver Spring branch office of Waple & James, Inc.

Stone Company Is Selling New Homes Rapidly

A marked increas in sales is reported by developers in the nearby Virginia and Maryland areas. One building firm has had gratifying sales results from a project it is carrying out in three parts.

Sometime ago, it began this suburban operation consisting of four dwellings and sold them on two successive Sundays of presentation after they had been completed. From prospective home buyers who visited the houses during the time they were on exhibition, the firm received orders for two more, which they built in a second group of five. Now it has sold all of this collection and has a third program of eight under way. Two of these have also found purchasers.

This record for quick sales has been accompanied by Stone Construction, Inc., in its newest enterprise, out on Middleton lane, near Bethesda, Md. The residences it is building in this locality are of brick construction with slate roofs. They are of early-American and English Colonial architecture.

The building organization, headed by Paul T. Stone, is putting the same class of materials into these houses as in the larger and more expensive homes Paul T. Stone, Inc., is constructing on Parkside drive, in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates.

The Middleton lane homes are being erected under personal supervision of Ambrose F. Higdon, secretary and general manager of Stone Construction, Inc., who has a 32 years' background in home construction. They may be inspected by going out Wisconsin avenue northwest two blocks north of the Bank of Bethesda and turning right into the 4500 block of Middleton lane.

Plans Apartments.

Marcus Hallett is architect for a two-story brick apartment building United Construction Co. will build at 1817 East Capitol street, at an estimated cost of $15,000.

Letters of May to Fay

Telling Her She Is Going to Live in Washington

Fay, darling:

Imagine us here in Washington. Ed and I and the two kiddies. Not just to visit, but here to stay—to live, forever and ever. Who would have thought that Ed and I ever would have got such a break, after all the hard luck we've had—what with the babies coming one right after the other and Ed jobless so long.

Well, it's all over now and over for keeps, we hope, at least we are taking the attitude that it is and are going to try to maintain it.

Ed has a job. A wonderful job with the Government. Oh, not wonderful as far as salary is concerned, but wonderful doesn't begin to tell it after no job et all.

And we're going to buy a home! Yes, I said buy. Think of it! We're actually to have a home of our very own, right here in Washington. How I've wanted a home—a home and a garden. I've dreamed and dreamed of it, and now my dreams are coming true. In Washington of all places, the most beautiful city in America.

We are cooped up now in a little apartment—a sort of kitch-apart-a-sit-let—cunning little thing, but it is no place for our blessed babies. They need sunshine—sunshine and sand, and are going to have it, at last.

Yes, at long last, as the Duke of Windsor said, but to get to the point—you know what a cheat you said I was for holding out on Ed—not letting him know that I had nearly $1,200 of my very own when he was out of work and wanted a little money so badly to start some kind of little business. I saved that money in pennies Fay—pennies, nickles and dimes—stolen, it's true, from the household money when things were going good, and I saved it for a home. How could I risk losing it in a little business when conditions were so uncertain?

Well, $1,000 of that $1,200 is going for the down payment on a home of our own. I can hear you say selfish. Maybe I am, but when you're a mother there simply cannot be anything quite so comforting as having a secure roof over your babies' heads.

Goodness! I started out to tell you all about it—but Ed will be home for dinner in a few minutes and I haven't even begun to tell you about the houses that are being built in Washington. I've got to stop now, but will write again next Sunday and tell you about them. We're going to look at a lot of houses before we buy, because ours must be just right—and there are so many, many beautiful homes here. I've got to fly into my little kitchen now. Until next Sunday.

Bushels of love, MAY.

Bath Appliances Greatly Improved

Great strides hav been made during the last five years in perfecting new and efficient bathroom equipment, wall materials and flooring. At the same time, heating appliances have been improved in keeping with the times.

Many of the new materials on the market may be effectively adapted to the outmoded bath of ten years ago. There is a wide variety of tile and composition tile on the market, all waterproof, which makes ideal siding and flooring for a bath and may be obtained in a wide variety of color schemes.

Fixtures also have been improved, beautified and simplified. Bathtubs have advanced in design. The bathroom may be transformed completely by rearrangement of fixtures and addition of new floor and wall materials.

FHA Relieves Home-Buyers Of Confusions

Assists in Preparation of Contract Documents, Prevents Losses.

By Albert E. Landvoigt.

Relief from much of the confusion caused by the necessary preparation and execution of contractual agreements, incident to the purchase or building of a home, is the experience of those who finance their home purchase or home-building operations through a mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The Housing Administration and correspondents and agents of approved financial institutions making insured loans will assist the borrower in the preparation of well-drawn and complete contract documents.

It should be remembered that these documents are a protection to the home owner as well as to the mortgage lender and the Housing Administration. The need for such contract documents would seem obvious. Despite this many prospective owners, very exacting in their usual business dealings, permit loose and irregular contractual agreemen'ts when building a home. Such careless practices are liable to lead to unnecessary misunderstandings, legal entanglements and other avoidable difficulties which so often result in loss to the owner.

The Housing Administration has taken cognizance of the risk involved in such a procedure. To avoid these, it must take all precautions available to assure itself that the dwelling, the security upon which it makes a commitment to insure a mortgage, will be built as agreed upon when the commitment was made. It, therefore, requires that each application be accompanied by adequate contract documents. Then the Housing Administration sees that the parties to the agreement carry out their part to the letter.

The appraisal procedure of the Housing Administration, made through its insuring offices is the basis for underwriting the loan. Such elements of the loan as well-drawn and complete documents, plans and specifications are a great assistance to the underwriters in making their decision in regard to the insuring of a loan. And when such a loan is insured it gives confidence to the home builder on matters that effect the value and security of his home. In new construction, inspections are made of materials and workmanship to assure compliance with the plans and specifications as approved by the Housing Administration.

3 New Homes Started In Aurora Hills Section

J. S. Buck recently began construction of three brick homes in Aurora Hills, Va. They will be colonial and Cape Cod in design and will have five, six and eight rooms with two baths in each.

Slate roofs, copper gutters, downspouts and valleys, oil heat, insulation throughout and large recreation rooms will be some of the features.

Jawish Will Construct Another Apartment

Another three-story brick apartment building will be constructed by Henry Jawish. He will build it at 5714 Colorado avenue northwest, at an estimated cost of $35,000.

The building will have 20 rooms and accomodate 12 families. Dillon & Abel designed it.

Low-Cost Homes Placed on Market

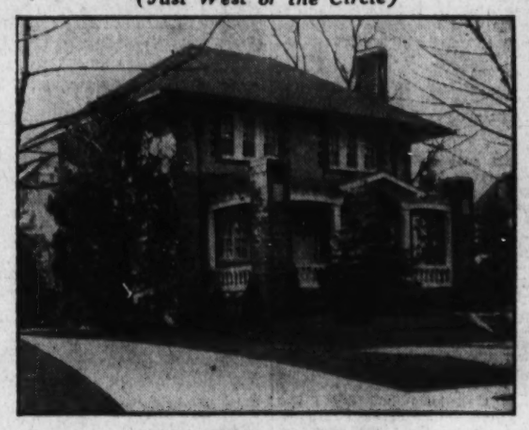
A group of 30 low-cost homes in a newly developed neighborhood on one of the highest points in Washington has recently been completed, and all but six of the homes have been sold. Their popularity is probably due partly to their low cost and an easy purchase plan which allows the buyer to make monthly payments at less than rental cost.

They were constructed by C. B. Young, a pioneer in the development of the duplex apartment. The first of the group was started in June, 1936, and when the project is completed, there will be a community of at least 45 of these homes. Cedar closets, kitchens with new model Oxford cabinets and gas refrigerators, automatic gas heat with recessed radiators, hardwood trim and tile baths with shower, are features of these six-room homes. The upper floors have three bedrooms.

These dwellings are within two blocks of the Sears-Roebuck & Co. store on Bladensburg road in Northeast Washington. Nearby are schools and transportation facilities.

PRE-SHOWING
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Just Off 16th St. at Concord
New, Brick, Detached
$15,950
6 rooms, 2 baths, de luxe kitchen, finished recreation room with open fireplace, finished attic, lavatory on 1st floor.
Built by Frank Du Bose Phillips
CARefree COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 to 9:30 P. M.
METZLER, Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600
Sun. and Nights, AD. 0630

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(Just West of the Circle)



28 Hesketh Street
Situated in aristocratic old Chevy Chase, close to schools, churches, stores and transportation, this house has particular appeal to those seeking suburban home life. You will be delighted with the new interior. The mural decorations, supervised by an interior decorator, are really beautiful.
The living room is 26x13 feet, a sun-lighted dining room overlooks a rock garden and lily pond, three tastefully decorated bedrooms, are unusually large; spacious closets, cedar lined; screened-in sleeping porch; a spacious attic; maid's facilities in the cellar. A detached garage matches the house. In its present fine condition it represents not only a lovely house, but an excellent value.
$12,500
INSPECT—OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6
HEATED AND LIGHTED
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

NEW HOMES
Glover Park
High Northwest Section
CARefree COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
"The Hard to Find Moderately Priced 4-Bedroom Home"
2422 39th PL.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
7 rooms, reception hall, living room has large stone fireplace, model kitchen with dinette. Plastered and knotted pine, heated recreation room. Built-in garage. BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED HEAT FOR WINTER COMFORT.
Also attractive 6 room homes available in same group.
Liberal Terms Available
To Reach
Take Burleith bus to Benton St. or drive to Calvert and Wisconsin Ave., west to 39th Place. Open today and daily.
For Sale by Any Broker, or
B. H. GRUVER
Owner Builder
Investment Building
NAt. 1737 Evenings CL. 1649

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FIRST SHOWING
4518 Garrison St. N.W.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
CARefree COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
THERE has been a big demand for our moderate priced homes . . . 2 were sold this week, but we are happy to announce this complete new home.
This home is beautifully furnished for your pleasure . . . and contains large attractive living room with fireplace . . . dining room and modern kitchen . . . and 3 large bedrooms and bath on second floor . . . plenty of closets, floored attic, full basement, with laundry trays. Extra toilet and gas furnace . . . large landscaped lot. Fine location near parks, schools and transportation.
Out Wis. Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right on 45th to Garris St., left to home.
Three other beautiful homes now ready for your inspection.
EM. 5700
OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER

FIRST SHOWING
. . . OF THIS BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME . . . THE MOST OUTSTANDING VALUE ON EXCLUSIVE UPPER 16TH STREET . . . VISIT IT TODAY!
Furnished By HILDA MILLER
Beautiful corner lot up to 150-foot frontage.
7 ROOMS
2 BATHS
1ST FLOOR LAVATORY
CARefree COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
6331 16th ST. N. W.
J. M. CHESSER
Builder-Owner GEo. 2248

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A HOME OF DISTINCTION

3353 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
This distinguishhed detached home with its bay windows is of the center hall plan. Living room, 13x24.6 is paneled with unusual wood paneling and has open fireplace, with large screened porch adjoining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Second floor library, 17x17, finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Finished attic. 2-car garage.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
Realtors
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Beautiful Kilmarock
HOMES ARE SELLING FAST

EXHIBIT HOME
101 Anne Street
2 Homes Nearing Completion
4 More Under Construction
Every Home Has a Large Wooded Lot.
By purchasing now you may select your own wall papering and electric fixtures. These beautiful Kilmarock homes are the answer to your home-hunting problems.
$8,750
20 minutes drive from downtown on two or more through streets, Follow Carroll Ave., in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign KILMAROCK.
CARefree COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
COFFEY AND MASON
Owners and Builders
W. M. THROCKMORTON INC.
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

2901 29th St. N.W.
Semi-detached brick and stucco house, containing 7 rooms, entrance hall, 3 baths, with built-in garage. This house has been reconditioned just like new—it has a beautiful yard, completely landscaped, and a beautiful view opposite an $800,000 estate. Financed through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND EVERY DAY UNTIL SOLD
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Avenue N.W.
Dist. 8141

A Home of Distinct Individuality

4631 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $1,000 DOWN AND ONLY $85 PER MONTH
Has huge living room, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 2 very large bedrooms, bath and shower, unique recreation room, screened sleeping porch and garage. FEATURES: 2 open fireplaces, random width floors, terraced stone porch, automatic heat and beautiful landscaped lot 70x192½. Put this home on your "Must See" list.
Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Brandywine St., turn left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Dist. 1411

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

WASHINGTON · MT. RAINER · HYATTSVILLE · RIVERDALE · UNIVERSITY of MD. · BELTSVILLE · GREENBELT

Along the Washington Baltimore BOULEVARD

Graceful Roofs Add to Beauty Of New Homes

'Extra Touches' Create More Inviting Appearance in Park Dwelling.

Frequently it is "those little extra touches" that make for beauty in a home. Distinctive ornamental gates and bits of masonry in harmony with the setting give the whole a pleasing balance unattainable by ordinary means, and are a step toward the creation of an inviting home.

Such a home, to be a lasting delight to the owner, is dependent upon good construction and installation of durable appliances. Sometimes builders stop at these necessities, but it is when extra features are combined with sound construction that a pleasing home results.

A recently completed home in University Park is of this type. Graceful roof and lines show that the designer felt the beauty of these. Copper gutters, flashing and downspouts with Vermont slate roofs assure the owner of permanent protection from rains, while weatherstripped and caulked doors and windows provide winter and summer comfort.

This six-room house has a large sun parlor which measures 10 by 22 feet and is provided with fenestra windows. An extra large and well-lighted dining room has a large fireplace with oversize flue to create plenty of draft on wintry nights. Oak hardwood floors are laid throughout. Three bedrooms on the second floor are provided with more than adequate closet space—in fact, the only rooms in the house not provided with closets are the living room and the sun parlor.

An electric health kitchen of convenient size is fitted with monel metal cabinets and modern sink. The basement houses the oil-burning furnace, a lavatory, maid's room and built-in garage with rear entrance. The floored attic has a stairway.

The deep lot is tastefully landscaped to blend with the natural background of old trees. A wide driveway winds to the rear entry and garage. The home was built and is being sold by Palmer & Pearce, of Hyattsville, Md., and may be seen at 6 Landhardt road, in University Park, Md.

5 Houses Started In Prince Georges

Excavations for six new colonial brick homes in nearby Prince Georges County were started recently. The homes will have brick detached garages, slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts and automatic oil heat.

There will be at least 12 of these homes when the building program is completed along Jackson avenue, in University Park. They will be located in this rapidly growing community within a short distance of public transportation, schools, stores and churches, but still sufficiently removed from heavy traffic. The development is built along new roads.

Yates Boswell, who is building the homes for the Boswell Realty Co., Inc., is planning the construction of other homes in this district. Those which he is now building will be of both painted and red brick and floored with oak. They will have divided basements to facilitate building of recreation rooms or workshops by the owner.

Wallpaper Designs Again Popular

One of the indications of renewed interest in home decoration is the return of wallpapers to popular favor. This puts an end to standardization and opens the way to the expression of far greater individuality in the home. Women everywhere are realizing that the correct background, the background which expresses their own personality, is the smart and important thing to have.

Among new designs are wallpapers that have been especially designed for formal rooms; there are authentic Colonial patterns; there are Victorian designs which are growing more and more popular; there are papers especially designed for use in the bathroom or the kitchen. The range of bedroom papers is most fascinating and the bathroom papers have been matched to actual tile colors.

Washington women are pleased over the prospect of having wallpapers in their homes designed by artists. The Union Wall Paper Co. make such an opportunity possible by sponsoring, in Washington, Imperial washable wallpapers.

Unpainted Plaster Saves in Long Run

If the owner of a new house can restrain his impatience for a few months and can put up with the bare look of unpainted, unpapered plaster walls, he will be well repaid in the results he will get. New plaster must dry out and most of the moisture should come out through the inside.

If paint is put on green plaster, it is likely to discolor in spots and the panel in which the spots show will have to be repainted. That panel may be an entire wall, and the matching of the old color will be a matter largely of luck, as paint changes color as it matures.

2 New Homes Started Near Riverdale, Md.

George E. Lovell and Robert W. Pearson will be neighbors on Colesville road, near Riverdale, Md., upon completion of two brick colonial homes which were begun last week.

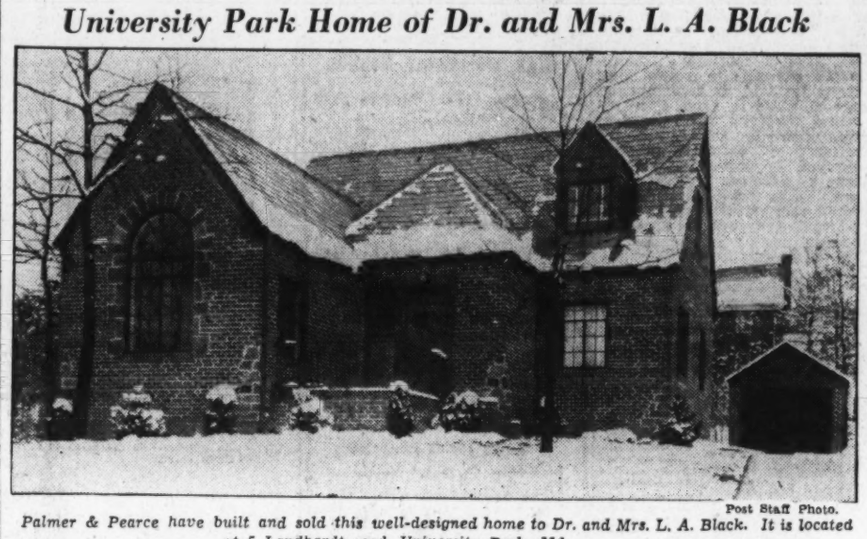
Pearson is building his home, while Lovell has contracted to have his home built. Both lots were sold through the Arthur Carr Realty Co., Hyattsville, Md.

Jackson Avenue Sales by Boswell Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes at 402-408 Jackson avenue, University Park, Md., built and sold by Boswell Realty Co., Inc., of Mount Rainier, Md. These six-room and two-bath homes are representative of six now under construction on the same avenue.

University Park Home of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Black



Post Staff Photo.

Palmer & Pearce have built and sold this well-designed home to Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Black. It is located at 5 Landhardt road, University Park, Md.

Prince Georges Firm Produces Cabinets to Fit

Prince Georges County is served by a cabinet-making shop, a specialty of which is an individually designed built-in kitchen cabinet, measured and made to fit each building job.

Operation of this shop was begun March 10, with enough orders to keep it working at top speed for three weeks. It is completely equipped with new woodworking machinery and the work is done by two carpenters who have been residents of the county for many yeras.

The partners in the establishment, Roy T. Griffin and Charles P. Rose, believe the nearest shop of its kind is located in Philadelphia, and that with present building activity in the county, their Maryland Cabinet Co. will have to expand to meet the demand for more work. Griffin and Rose are the entire staff. They make estimates, draw up plans, build the cabinets and install them on the job.

They are located in a small cement-block shop at 18 Railroad avenue, Hyattsville, Md., but they say that if orders continue to keep up their present rate they will have to enlarge their 20x22-foot plant.

Hyattsville Concern Sells 35-Acre Tract

A 35-acre acre tract along the Baltimore - Washington boulevard, near Laurel, Md., was recently sold to Fred Diggs, of Washington, by the Arthur Carr Realty Co., of Hyattsville.

Diggs will construct a filling station upon the boulevard frontage and sell the remaining land as residential property.

Acclimate Houses.

New houses should conform in style and coloring to the general trend of the locality in which they are built and to the neighboring houses.

Colonial Home Begun Near College Park

J. Franklin Parran, who is connected with the promotion department of the Potomac Electric Power Co., has begun construction of a Cape Cod colonial home on Dartmouth avenue in Calvert Hills, near College Park, Md. The lot was purchased through Robert M. Watkins.

Plumbers Render Protective Service

The services of an experienced plumber are essential in constructing or modernizing a home. The finest plumbing fixtures cannot give adequate service unless they are correctly installed and unless the supply, waste, and vent piping in the walls and under the floor is correctly designed and properly installed.

Heavy expense is avoided and the health of the family is protected if plumbing fixtures, valves, pipe and fittings of good quality are installed under the supervision of a plumbing expert.

Developer Is Busy On Eight New Homes

Robert M. Watkins, builder and developer of Calvert Hills, Md., is completing construction of eight new homes in various parts of College Park. Three have been sold and the remaining five are being offered for sale.

Home Decoration Is Specialized Art

This is a day of specialization in home decoration, when modern furnishing and decorating firms are prepared to offer their services in selecting color harmonies for customers and assist them in arrangement of pleasing ensembles.

Such service is rendered by John Ligon, who started his business alone in a 40-foot storeroom at 1109 Fourteenth street northwest, in 1922.

Since that he has developed an organization composed of 16 employes, each well experienced in the particular branch of the work to which he has been assigned. With a steady increase in volume of business, Mr. Ligon bought a new home for his establishment at 3421 Connecticut avenue. His business in window shades, draperies, lineolum and venetian blinds, has grown to be one of the largest South of New York.

Roofing Hint.

Where solid sheathing is used on roofs under wood shingles no building paper should be placed over the sheathing; it is likely to rot the shingles.

Prince Georges Will Have New Plane Factory

200-Acre Flying Field Also Planned; Cost Put as High as $300,000.

A large flying field and airplane factory is being planned for Prince Georges County. Construction will begin about June 1, at an estimated cost of between $250,000 and $300,000.

It will be located on a 230-acre tract bounded on the north by College Park, on the south by Riverdale, on the east by Edmonston road, and on the west by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks. Location of this firm in Prince Georges County was made possible by rezoning of its site from residential to "industrial E" last week by the Prince Georges County board of commissioners.

Henry A. Berliner, of 2841 Tilden street northwest, president of the Engineering and Research Corporation at 6100 Sligo Mill road northwest, will head the company. He has been engaged in the manufacture of machinery for metal airplanes and his new enterprise in College Park will take up the manufacture of complete metal airplanes of advanced design.

Mr. Berliner has long been associated with Washington aeronautical activities and now has one airplane at George Brinkerhoff's College Park Airport awaiting tests by the U. S. Department of Commerce. It is expected that the airplanes produced by the new factory will be patterned after this model.

About 30 acres of the 230-acre tract will be given to the factory space and the remaining area will be devoted to a modern airport with four runways, each 3,000 feet long. Permission for this airport was granted last Tuesday, along with the rezoning, by the Prince Georges County board of commissioners.

The land was purchased from a number of real estate men in Prince Georges County and the firm is now receiving bids for construction of the factory and airport.

New Home Started.

Leonard H. Burch has started construction of his home at University drive and Clagett road, near College Park, Md. It will be a Colonial type containing six rooms and bath. He purchased the property through the Arthur Carr Realty Co., of Hyattsville, Md.

Board Permits Industrial Site In College Park

Rezoning Allowed to Build Laboratory for Radio Systems.

Under a rezoning of its site from residential to industrial E granted March 9, by the Prince Georges County board of commissioners upon petition by Col. Sidney Mashbir, of Washington, construction of a building to house a production laboratory for the manufacture of radio safe landing systems was begun last week.

The laboratory will be located on a plot, 305 by 200 feet, east of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks and opposite the College Park Airport, on Calvert avenue, in College Park, Md. It will be known as the Air-Track Manufacturing Co., and will be engaged in the manufacture of radio systems as an aid to blind flying and landing under adverse weather conditions.

This radio system was originally developed by the Washington Institute of Technology at its College Park laboratory. The firm's employes are former members of the Bureau of Standards' staff, who pioneered in this highly technical field. Col. Mashbir, who will head the Air-Track Manufacturing Co., says that his group will co-operate with the University of Maryland in training young men and women for work in the field of radio beam systems in aviation.

Col. Mashbir emphasises that this will not be a factory in the conventional sense of the word, for the usual smoke and noise will be lacking. The plant will all be electrified and no large scale production will be undertaken. The largest single piece produced will be a radio panel 2 feet square.

The building, which is being constructed by Robert M. Watkins, of College Park, Md., will measure 32 by 116 feet, and will be built with brick masonry and glass, with a flat roof. The land was purchased through the Arthur Carr Realty Co., of Hyattsville, Md.

Street Is Planned At Calvert Hills

Construction of a new paved street to be known as Evelyn place will be started this week in Calvert Hills, Md. It will be 50 feet wide and bordered by 22 lots ranging from 60-foot up with varying depths.

The street will be roughly U-shaped, beginning at the Baltimore-Washington boulevard, extending back through one of the highest elevations in the section overlooking College Park and the University of Maryland, and returning to the boulevard. Two of the lots have already been sold to Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughan, who will build a large Colonial brick home upon them. Mr. Vaughan expects to begin construction this fall.

Robert M. Watkins, developer for this section, will build all-masonry homes, ranging from $8,000 up, to order of purchasers of the property, and a few others to offer for sale. He says that the lots are among the best remaining in the Calvert Hills development. They are situated among tall trees of all varieties—oak, pine and beech, and the natural elevation provides adequate drainage. Several prospects have viewed the lots, and Mr. Watkins expects a rapid sale of the remaining ones.

Home Nearly Completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo S. Downey expect to move into their new two-story brick Colonial home on Beachwood road, near Riverdale, Md., next week. It is being built for them by Robert M. Watkins.

New Modern Detached Brick Homes

Located in a Restricted Residential Section

We have several types and locations to select from. Two stories, six rooms, one or two baths, garage, on large wooded lots. Modern features throughout, must be seen to be appreciated. We will build to your plans and help finance in any section. Will consider trades.

Drive out Washington Boulevard, past Hyattsville and turn left into Rust Road to Homes.

Priced Low—Terms to Suit

Open Today and Daily

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

H. M. Reinhart and E. W. Powers

Owners, Builders

Phone GReenwood 1072

SYLVAN SETTING

on

High Elevation

$7,250

Terms to Suit

—TO REACH—

Drive out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Arundel Ave., turn left to Oakwood Rd., left 2 blocks on Oakwood to Rheems Ave., right to McKinley Rd. and home.

114 McKINLEY AVE.

Here's that medium-priced dream home you've always wanted. It has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, large closets, hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace. Near beautiful Sacred Heart Home and transportation.

Open Today and Daily

HANNUM & TURNER

Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1579

New Brick Homes

Now Under Construction

400 Block Jackson Ave.

University Park

These Homes Will Feature

- 6 rooms, 2 baths, brick detached garage.
- Large lot—Improved street, sidewalk and alley.
- Copper valleys, flashing, gutters and spouting.
- Slate roof—Cement basement with toilet.
- Oil burner—Domestic hot water year around—Modern kitchen.
- Insulated—Weatherstripped and caulked.

Boswell Realty Co., Inc.

Owners and Builders

3304 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

Hyatts. 617—Line. 0562

Hyatts. 849

5% and 5½%

1st Trust Loans

To the Property Owners of Prince Georges County

We firmly believe in the future of Prince Georges County, and anticipate a substantial increase in home building in this location. The many loans we have recently made for our principals in this vicinity are ample proof of our convictions. We extend a further invitation to those interested to make application for a loan.

We also have funds available for first trust loans (repayable monthly or in 5 to 10 years) on apartments or houses anywhere in the metropolitan area.

National City Realty Co.

TOWER BLDG. NAT'L 0158

UNIVERSITY PARK

MARYLAND

286 ACRES ROOM FOR 1500 HOMES

300 HOMES COMPLETED AND OCCUPIED!

Situated on a high elevation, this thickly wooded section with its close proximity to the U. of Maryland, public and high schools, transportation, stores and other conveniences, is a desirable location for your future home.

Gas, electricity and water are available. The streets are all paved and street assessments paid.

Strictly residential. Restricted against business.

Inspect this delightful section at your earliest convenience.

Small Acreage Available to Developers

50 FOOT LOTS From $900 Up

Drive Out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. just past Riverdale

ARTHUR CARR

Real Estate

Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2354

FIRST TRUST MONEY

NO COMMISSION NO EXTRA FEES.

5%—5½%

Construction Loans and Loans for Refinancing

Long Term Monthly Payment Loans and Straight Three-Year Loans which can be converted into monthly payment loans at any time without expense.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

816 14th St. N.W. ME. 3437

Three Lovely Homes

Completed

Of a group of seven modern homes in a beautiful high section adjoining Sacred Heart Home grounds. Perfect view.

Homes range from 6 to 8 rooms, 2 baths, and have copper plumbing, furred walls, insulation, oil burners with air-conditioning. The homes are priced from $7,500 to $9,000.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

—DIRECTIONS—

Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Arundel Ave., Hyattsville, left to Oakwood Rd., turn left on Oakwood to Rheems Ave., right on Rheems to McKinley Ave. and homes.

R. F. BELL

4116 Wells Ave. Greenwood

Brentwood, Md. 1786

CALVERT HILLS

IDEALLY located, almost at the front door of the University of Maryland, this beautiful, heavily wooded development is only 20 minutes from downtown Washington.

CALVERT PARK is part of the original Calvert estate, and is within the Washington metropolitan area. Public schools, high schools and the U. of Maryland are all within a short walking distance. Buses and street cars every few minutes.

WE specialize in building to your order. You may select your lot and our experienced architect will assist in planning your home.

PAVED streets, curbs, gutters, sewers, electricity, gas and city water are available, insuring you against future special assessments.

—TO REACH—

Baltimore-Washington Boulevard ½ mile beyond Riverdale

COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORP.

ROBERT M. WATKINS, Pres.

College Park, Md. Greenwood 1224 Greenwood 2054

6-Room Detached Brick Home

LOCATED NEAR THE University of Maryland

A Really Fine Home At a Fair Price

- 3 Bedrooms
- Bath With Shower
- Large Living Room With fireplace.

—OPEN—

Today and Daily

314 JACKSON AVE.

The finest construction is coupled with first class materials. There is insulation, slate roof, weatherstripping, caulking and oil heat. A lovely side porch commands a delightful view.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

J. H. RIMMER

No. 2 Jackson Ave., Hyatts.

University Park, Md. 386

$500 CASH $55 Per Month

Will Buy This Cozy 5-Room Bungalow

HYATTSVILLE HILLS

Nearby Maryland, N.E.

(Can Buy Furnished at a Bargain If Desired.)

Space in attic for two additional rooms. Full basement. Hot-water heat. Handy to bus.

Price $6,500

Occupied only 6 months—owner leaving will sell completely furnished for only $500 additional cash—less than half cost. Beautifully and newly furnished.

For appointment to inspect, phone or see

Suburban Realty Company

21-22 Dudrow Bldg., Hyattsville, Md.

Greenwood 0960 or 1986

NOTE — We specialize in property Nearby Maryland, N.E.—Choice Homes, Homesites, Acreage, Etc.

A STEAL AT $10,500

If you're looking for "value-plus" in a 6 room and bath masterpiece see this lovely home in its enchanting wooded setting. First floor has large living room with fireplace, sun parlor 10x22, model electric kitchen, dining room and lavatory. 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Maid's room and lavatory with oil heat and built-in garage in basement.

Don't fail to see it!

60 Foot Lot **No. 6 Landhardt Rd.**

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to University Drive, Left 2 blocks to Landhardt Rd., right to homes.

PALMER and PEARCE

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

No. 3 Landhardt Rd. Greenwood 1226

University Park Rd. Greenwood 2967

AN ARCHITECTURAL GEM

Featuring

- Large wooded lot.
- 60-foot frontage.
- 6 rooms, 1½ baths.
- 12-inch walls.
- Oil burner.
- Furred, insulated, weather-stripped.
- Built-in garage.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

No. 5 Clagett Rd. **$9,500**

If you've awaited your "dream home" here it is! . . . Built just for you in a setting of unsurpassed loveliness . . . Spacious lawns . . . stately trees . . . ample space for gardens. A delightful retreat, away from city bustle. The house is replete with conveniences that make housework a joy and living a luxury. Come out and look around. You'll find YOUR home here—among congenial folk and truly incomparable surroundings.

—TO REACH—

Baltimore-Washington Blvd. to University Drive, turn left one-half block to Clagett Rd.

GEORGE L. HARRISON

Developer GReenwood 1679 *Builder* Hyatts. 1057-W

Overlooking the U. of Maryland

College Heights

WEST SIDE BALTO.-WASH. BLVD.

WOODED HOME SITES

Only 25 Minutes to Over 125,000 Government and State Jobs.

A remarkable number of College Heights buyers are parents who find in these knolls and vales of loveliness a sound health-investment for their youngsters. Exclusively Residential • Reasonably Restricted • 2,000 Feet From University of Maryland Gateway, 2 minutes by motor • 5 Miles to Government Farms at Beltsville, 9 minutes by motor • 7 Miles to the United States Capitol, 20 minutes by motor.

—The enthusiastic acceptance of this beautiful community justifies, even more than anything we can say, your thorough investigation.

Special Offering—

5 Acres of Fertile Soil Near Govt. Farms at Beltsville. High and Rolling. Price, $1,600.

Hyatts. 850

Seidenspinner

Greenwood 1010

8802 Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Riverdale, Md.

Private Firms Told to Select Liens With Care

Must Use Good Judgment or Congest FHA Files, Banker Warns.

Conversion of residential into Government-insured mortgages under terms of the national housing act, may be hastened if private lending institutions submit to the Federal Housing Administration only those mortgage applications which are considered acceptable under the best practices of sound banking, according to Parker S. Maddux, president of the San Francisco Bank of San Francisco.

Mr. Maddux's institution, one of the first savings banks in the country to undertake wholesale conversion of mortgages in its portfelio into insured mortgages, has had much experience in this field. He believes that much congestion will be eliminated by careful selection of mortgages submitted to the housing administration.

Unless such procedure is adopted, he said: "The Federal Housing Administration's files will become congested with undesirable applications which must be rejected; much time and energy will be wasted and the flow of legitimate business, of necessity, will be impeded to the detriment of all concerned."

Article Is Written.

Mr. Maddux expressed these opinions in an article appearing in the Insured Mortgage Portfolio, official publication of the Federal Housing Administration. He stated it as his belief that the recent activity in new home construction, evidenced throughout the country, is to a great extent traceable to the national housing act.

"It promises," he said, "to continue in an ascending spiral. Definite effects are already noticeable in the many industries which supply materials and equipment for homes. The general attitude of the public has changed from one of pessimism to one of optimism. Confidence in their financial future, the dearth of new construction for several years prior to the passage of the national housing act, and the facility with which homes can be acquired under terms of that act, are causing many families to invest in new homes."

$11,150,000 in Mortgages.

Mr. Maddux stated that, as of January 1, 1937, the San Francisco Bank had in its portfolio new and refinanced insured mortgages totaling $11,150,000. Most of this business, he said, was written during the last eight months of 1936.

"It is our ambition," he said, "to increase this amount to $25,000,000 or $30,000,000, as rapidly as sound banking practice will permit.

"We find that the long-term mortgage plan set up under the national housing act, a plan which does away with the necessity of costly refinancing and which requires only a 20 per cent equity, is extremely attractive to the average home purchaser.

"In addition, the plan eliminates the necessity for junior financing, which is costly and burdensome, and which, in the past, was one of the factors that caused many to lose their homes. The general tone of the mortgage market, therefore, is substantially improved and this has resulted in definite advantage both to the borrower and the lending institution."

J. R. Sasser Returns From Florida Trip

John R. Sasser, president of Sasser Realty Co., Inc., has just returned from a trip to Florida, where he spent four days transacting business which he combined with the pleasure of renewing old acquaintances. Real estate activity here, he thinks, is much better.

Mr. Sasser was formerly in the real estate business in Florida, specializing in Coral Gables property for six years, before he came to Washington. He reports the business is considerably different there now. The trend in purchasing of property now seems to be confined to older wealthy retired people. The younger folk who go to Florida go principally for a good time, and are not interested in investing in property. While there, Mr. Sasser met a number of Washingtonians.

Black, Yellow, White Make Dramatic Hall

The walls of a dramatic entrance hall are painted a vivid yellow, with doors and woodwork finished in white. The ceiling is painted black and the floor covered with black linoleum. Stair treads, posts and banister are painted black and the spindles white. Against a side wall, there's a console table painted old white. Over it hangs a mirror flanked by gilt side brackets holding white containers for flowers. Two side chairs in walnut—on either side of the console—are upholstered in yellow. A small sofa, covered in white leather, completes the furnishing.

Plans Garage Addition.

Washington Coca Cola Bottling Works will build a one-story addition to a garage at 620 D street southwest, costing $18,000. Davis & Platt, Inc., are the builders, and Doran S. Platt the designer.

Korzendorfer & Brooks Home Sold by Morgali

Post Staff Photo.

Early Colonial type home at 4540 Yuma street northwest, sold last week by Ralph Morgali, real estate broker, to an undisclosed purchaser. The house was built by Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc.

'Research' Homes To Be Exhibited

Homes described as the result of five years' research, costing more than $500,000, are to be shown in Washington. They combine the advantages of compact design and efficient equipment with low original and maintenance costs, it is announced, and their structural units are scientifically produced, strongly built, and contain their own insulation.

The dwellings called "Gunnison houses" may be finished in a plain basic design, or shingles, clapboards and other treatment may be applied directly to their structural units. Their interiors are paneled in carefully selected hardwood veneers, and their plans provide ample closet space, modern kitchens and large rooms.

These houses are being introduced to buyers through the medium of an exhibit house at 4608 Rosedale avenue, in Bethesda, Md. Marshall-Walker, Inc., represents the Gunnison Housing Corporation in the erection of these homes in this territory.

Modern Lighting Help To Workers' Efficiency

Business firms realize the beneficial effect of bright cheerful surroundings upon employes, who respond by increased efficiency. The use of modern lighting and fixtures is a valuable step in the promotion of this accomplishment.

Focal Point Is Needed For Proper Decoration

Before a room can properly be decorated the owner must decide on a point of focal interest. If there is a fire place, this is a logical choice; but, lacking this feature, a window, patricularly a large one, will do. If you are building a home, this spot should be decided on when the architect is drawing his plans.

"Gunnison House" Is Now Shown Here

Post Staff Photo.

Drawing showing a simple corner and window decoration applied to the basic design of a home of the Gunnison Housing Corporation. These houses are introduced to Washington through the medium of an exhibit dwelling at 4608 Rosedale avenue, in Bethesda, Md. Marshall-Walker, Inc., represent the corporation in this territory.

Insufficiency of Paint Often Causes Spotting

An insufficient number of paint coats on wood surfaces often results in "spotting"—characterized by loss of gloss, fading and early chalking, due to absorption of oil from the finishing coat by the porous surface underneath. "Spotting" is likely to occur on new work that is given only two coats or on old work painted with only one coat.

Will Build Apartments.

Louis A. Pincus will construct a three-story brick and tile apartment building at 1847 Massachusetts avenue southeast, costing $40,000. L. W. Giles is architect for the building, which will have 18 units subdivided into 49 rooms.

'Quality Building' A Feature Here

Continued from Page 1.

here-today, gone-tommorow, would-be builder.

Those Washington homes I saw are being built by builders undoubtedly of the here-to-stay-forever kind. It is evident by the pride exhibited in their creations. Skill and integrity fairly shout at you from the basement to the garret of these homes. Even the small houses which must necessarily be scaled down in size and plan to meet certain price demands are not reduced in quality, material used or high grade.

The "wee" houses cannot and do not have as many bathrooms as the larger, grander homes, but it is surprising how many small houses do have two bathrooms, and regardless of the size of the house, there is one room in all houses—the woman's workshop—that is more or less uniform. Kitchens are up to the minute, perfectly equipped with electric or gas refrigerators, stoves, sinks, cupboards and tables placed with thought and care toward labor saving.

Washington people are getting quality homes because they have fine living standards and demand good houses. Just how seriously intent the builders are bent on serving the people, especially the women, is indicated by the teeny-weeny little things. For instance, the care they take in the selection and placing of radiators—not a little thing—to concientious housewives who, want to utilize every inch of wall space. The narrow 5-inch flange radiators, installed in the houses here are placed beneath the windows, which also are placed with thought toward the same saving. In some of the magnificent larger houses, the radiators are entirely concealed in wall casements; the radiations coming through the eyelets of decorative screens.

Illusion of Space.

In one large home where spaciousness seems to be the keynote I said to the young man in charge, "Don't you think the living room should have more windows?" His answer proved again how earnestly the builders are striving to please. He said, "Well, some prefer more wall space and we have built this type house both ways." Then he pointed out the wallpaper and said, "You see how large this room is, yet to gain an even greater illusion of space, the paper has been put on so that the stripes run crosswise around the room, instead of up and down." The paper, an ivory tone, with a delicate silvery stripe, achieved its purpose.

Obviously Washington builders study the people; their needs and their wants are continuously being catalouged in an effort to build suitable houses.

Concealed in the walls in exactly the right places are practical convenient little drawers. You are surprised upon opening cupboard doors to confront yourself in mirrors placed on the inside so that the darkest corners come to light.

Such thoughtfulness. It is amazing! Small wonder that Washington leads other cities in building activity. Its people are home-lovers. All of them seem to want the best house possible for the amount of money they can spend, and the builders are all vieing with each other in an effort to build the best. Such integrity proves beyond a doubt that the builders regard themselves and their building activities as an integral part of the city of Washington—as indeed they are—perhaps they are the most integral part—if a city and its people can be judged by its houses.

Washington Third In Building Gains

Continued from Page 1.

1936," she said, "which represented an increase of 61 per cent over 1935.

"This marked expansion in building construction activity brought the total volume to th highest level since 1931. The value of new residential buildings for which permits were issued in 1936 was 113 per cent greater than in 1935. The value of new non-residential buildings showed a gain of 34 per cent; and additions, alterations, and repairs, 31 per cent.

"All types of residential buildings shared in the increase. The estimated value of the one-family dwellings for which permits were issued in 1936 was nearly twice as great as during 1935. The value of apartment houses increased by more than 160 per cent.

"Except for public buildings and stables and barns, all types of non-residential buildings showed gains in indicated expenditures. The greatest increase in valuation, 135 per cent, was shown for office buildings. The value of factory buildings for which permits were issued in these 824 cities during 1936 amounted to over $50,000,000, an increase of over 51 per cent compared with the previous year. More than $85,000,000 was spent for the erection of school buildings, an increase of 55 per cent. A decided gain occurred in expenditures for stores and warehouses, where the permit valuation of $77,000,000 in 1936 represented an increase of 80 per cent over 1935.

"The value of additions, alterations and repairs to existing buildings amounted to $300,000,000. This is an increase of $70,000,000, or more than 30 per cent, compared with the preceding year," she announced.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

man with the A. S. Gardiner office.

Horace G. Smithy, heading the H. G. Smithy Co., is back from a visit in Florida. He made the trip with Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the Washington Real Estate Board.

Vice President S. B. Maynard, of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., has been on a trip including Cuba and the west coast of Florida.

J. R. Smith and Conway Russell are new members of the sales organization of William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, has returned from a cruise in Caribbean waters.

R. W. Scott, of the sales force of Dixie Realty Co., went to Tampa, Fla., last week, where he participated in a national shooting match.

Otis W. Rose, salesman with Aurora Hills Realtors, Inc., has purchased a six-room home at 716 Twenty-Fourth street, in Aurora Hills, Va.

Mrs. Una Isham, secretary in the office of Hannum & Turner, builders in Hyattsville Hills, Md., has recovered from a recent illness.

C. H. Pearce, of Palmer & Pearce, builders in University Park, Md., will return Tuesday from a business trip to New York City.

Miss Margaret M. Mills, of Charles M. Wallingsford's office, has resumed her work after a short illness.

Carrs to Build 6 Homes.

Six more brick dwellings will be built by O. T. & W. A. Carr at 1721-1731 Lyman place northwest at an estimated cost of $20,000. R. B. Carr designed them.

Woodridge GARDENS

1930 Shepherd St. N.E.

This lovely home on a wonderfully high elevation is typical of Woodridge Gardens values. Beside the standard equipment it has an ultra modern kitchen and bath, recreation room, chestnut trim, cement front porch and a detached brick garage.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

$9,500

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD

Realtor Developers Builder
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471

Don't Read This Advertisement

Unless You Are Interested in Earning $250

RIGHT NOW

monthly income from a 3-story brick building containing 7 beautifully furnished apartments with practically all new furniture, including studio couches, Frigidaire and oil burner.

A business, a home and an investment. Property includes furniture free and clear . . . OWNER LEAVING FOR WEST COAST! WILL SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE FOR $13,700. Small down payment . . . easy terms to responsible party.

For full details, write, phone or wire.

Sasser Realty Co., Inc.

JOHN R. SASSER, Pres.

1627 K St. N.W. Exclusive Agents DI. 5657-58

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE PROPERTY ANYWHERE

Absolutely A BARGAIN BUY

A BEAUTIFUL BIG BUILDING SITE

JUST OFF 16TH ST. ON KALMIA ROAD

11,200 SQ. FT. 65x194 FEET

The owner of this beautiful building site in Washington's most exclusive residential section adjacent to Rock Creek Park, will sacrifice this wonderful lot and give the buyer complete plans for beautiful modern home, if sold this week! THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY! GRAB IT!

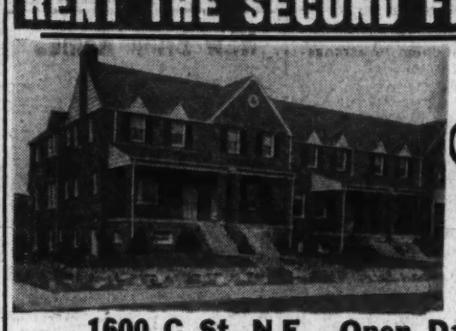
FOR FULL DETAILS WRITE, PHONE or WIRE

SASSER REALTY CO., Inc.

1627 K St. N.W. DI. 5657-58

WE BUY SELL & TRADE PROPERTY ANYWHERE

RENT THE SECOND FLOOR



And make your home help pay for itself

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

It's EASY to buy these homes

1600 C St. N.E.—Open Daily

LIVE in 6 rooms yourself and rent the second floor. Each floor of these splendidly equipped homes is a complete home in itself with absolute privacy for both families. In addition there are 3 finished rooms and half bath in the basement. After a moderate down payment, rent the second floor and your rental income pays a substantial part of the cost of your home. THEY'RE SELLING FASTER THAN WE CAN BUILD THEM! Other 6 room row houses with finished basement soon available.

OPEN, FURNISHED—3 rooms and tile bath in basement, suitable for doctor's or dentist's office.

To Reach—Drive out East Capitol St. to 17th St. N.E. Turn left on 17th to C St., left on C St. to property.

BOYER REALTY CO.

1600 C ST. N.E. LIncoln 6499

TO A CAREFUL BUYER . . .

If You Want Quality Construction Plus a Location That Is Superb, You Will Live in

MICHIGAN PARK

Inspect These Today

901-907 Taylor St. N.E.

6 rooms; automatic heat, de luxe kitchen. Several additional special features. Can be financed under FHA plan with payments as low as $56.00 a month.

To Reach—Drive out Michigan Ave. to Monroe St. N.E., left at 12th St. to Taylor St. and left to houses.

1317-1319 Allison St. N.E.

Eight built, only two left. 7 rooms, semi-detached; 2 baths, slate roof, automatic heat, insulated. Several special features.

To Reach—Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 12th St., left on 12th to Michigan Ave., right on Michigan Ave. to 13th St., left on 13th to Allison and home.

Built by Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc.

THESE HOMES ARE BEING OFFERED AT UNUSUAL PRICES AND TERMS YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO VISIT AND ENTER THESE HOMES

These Homes Are Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

GAUTHIER REALTY CO.

GReenwood 1354

YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE ENTIRE CITY

4801 Brandywine St. N.W.

8 rooms, 2½ baths, studio room in attic, servants quarters and toilet in basement, large rooms, big porch, artistic gateway . . . double landscaped lot with garage.

Inspection by Appointment Only

Only $11,950

For full details, write, phone or wire

Sasser Realty Co., Inc.

JOHN R. SASSER, Pres.

1627 K St. N.W. DI. 5657-58

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE PROPERTY ANYWHERE

"Carefree Homes"
Arranged for 2 Families
6 Rms.—2 Baths
for $7,950

Convenient Terms

1627 D St. N.E.
Only 3 Left

All brick, six rooms, two baths, gas furnace, fully insulated, weather-stripped, caulked and screened. Large recreation room and storage room in basement. Built-in garage. Most attractive group of homes at the price in this new development.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Bowling & Gardiner
Built by
Furnished by
Hutchison, Inc.

Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P.M.

L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

MAKE MONEY

AND HAVE A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Here's The ANSWER

IN A BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME

THREE story brick home, in a delightful community, with reception foyer, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, screened and glassed-in porch. Second floor . . . 4 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Third floor . . . 3 bedrooms and bath. Ground floor . . . Made into modern 3-room and bath apartment . . . Also maids' room and lavatory . . . Gas heat . . . large landscaped lot with 2-car garage.

This house priced for IMMEDIATE SALE as owner is leaving city. A REAL INVESTMENT, SHOWING LARGE RETURNS FROM UNIVERSITY STUDENTS. YOU CAN PAY FOR THIS PROPERTY OUT OF INCOME . . . AND BANK THE REST!

For full details, write, phone or wire

Sasser Realty Co., Inc.

JOHN R. SASSER, Pres.

1627 K St. N.W. DI. 5657-58

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE PROPERTY ANYWHERE

BARGAIN HUNTERS

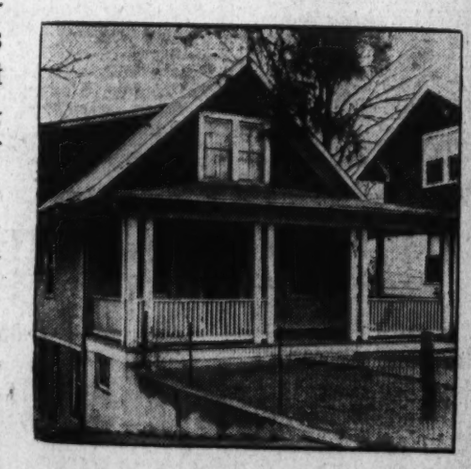
Here Is the Real Estate Investment You're Looking for

A Beautiful Apartment Building

6705 EASTERN AVENUE

TAKOMA PARK

WE CAN show you big monthly earnings on this beautiful apartment building which contains . . . lower floor . . . big living room . . . 2 bedrooms . . . sun porch . . . breakfast room, kitchen, back porch, bath. 2nd Floor . . . big living room . . . dining room . . . 2 bedrooms . . . sun porch . . . porch and bath.



3rd Floor . . . big living room . . . 2 bedrooms . . . sun porch . . . breakfast room . . . kitchen, back porch and bath.

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JOHN R. SASSER, Pres.

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Many Investors Added to Rolls Of Loan Groups

575,000 New Accounts Reported Added to Books During 1936.

Chicago.—Savings, building and loan associations added 575,000 new investors during 1936, Harold T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich., president of the United States Building and Loan League reports. The estimate is based on reports from representative States in different sections of the country.

Compared with the figure for 1935, estimated on the basis of the same reporting States, 1936 was a 23 per cent better year than its predecessor in terms of the appeal of building and loan shares to new investors. The gain in new accounts opened last year over the year before was about 107,000.

Partially offset by a normal amount of cash turnover in the associations, the 1936 new accounts represented a margin of 100,000 over accounts closed in 1936. Mr. Donaldson says that this is the first time that the associations in the aggregate have a likelihood of ending the year with a larger number of savings members than at its start.

December Best Month.

The month by month estimates show that January, July and December had the lead in number of new investors, with December, the best month of all, accounting for an eighth of the members added during the whole year. The bunching of new investments in these three months would seem to be something of a seasonal trend, Mr. Donaldson reports, since the same thing was observed in 1935. This is explained largely by the fact that investors of the conservative type find that their former holdings mature around quarterly periods, more especially January and July, and thus, there is more money in the investment market at those times. December's peak, however, is explained this year by the growing prosperity and income of the average man. The number of new accounts opened gained steadily from the first of September on.

$825 is Average.

"Many of these new accounts, probably a majority of them, represent small initial payments, while others run as high as several thousand dollars invested in the full-paid or income type of share in the association," commented the league president. "The average building and loan account at the beginning of the year was only $825.33, and it is estimated that there are more accounts with less than the average than there are above it, the latter accounts being sufficiently large to bring the average where it is. The proportion of fairly substantial individual investments to the small, installment type of savings is found more and more to be a matter of community habit, some associations showing as much as a 2 for 1 ratio in favor of the smaller investor and others vice versa."

Mr. Donaldson said that every month of 1936, with the single exception of May, showed an increase in the number of new building and loan investors when compared with the year before. In every month except March accounts opened were more numerous than accounts closed.

Yellow Walls Prevent Living-Room Dullness

The walls and woodwork of a gay living room are painted chartreuse yellow. On the floor are small rugs that may be easily removed for dancing. Draperies of soft French blue semiglazed chintz are trimmed with chartreuse-colored ruffles. For furniture, there are two chairs, slip covered in yellow, a large sofa covered in blue rep to match the curtains, four walnut side chairs and a desk of the same wood.

Apricot Drapes Good In Yellow Dining Room

In a sunshiny dining room the walls and woodwork are soft yellow in color. Two corner cupboards, painted a deeper yellow than the walls, have inside surfaces painted a warm apricot tone. The floor is covered with walnut-colored carpet, while the draperies are apricot-colored linen trimmed with a deep cotton fringe dyed walnut brown. The oval table is walnut, surrounded by chairs that are painted yellow and then antiqued and trimmed in dull gold.

To Build Waiting Room.

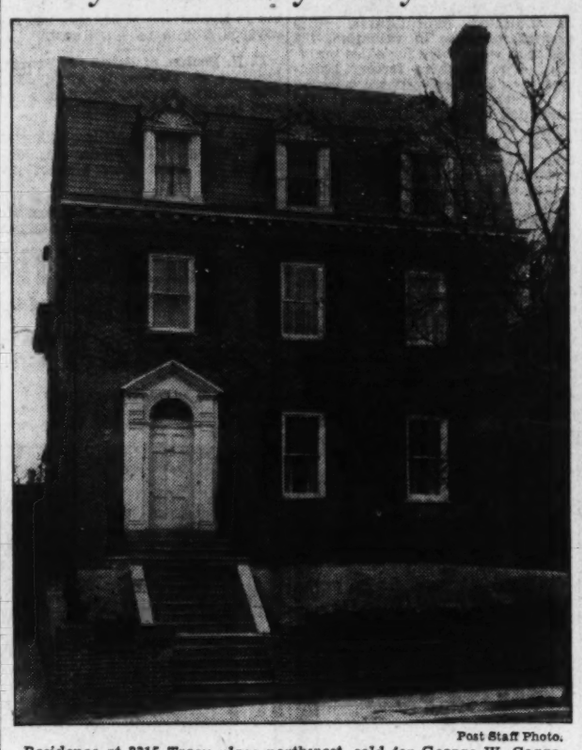
A one-story brick waiting room will be erected at 5408-5411 Fourteenth street northwest by Capital Transit Co. at a cost of $6,000. Samuel J. Prescott Co., Inc., will be the builder.

Distinguished Guests at Building and Loan League Dinner

Post Staff Photo.

View of part of the president's table at the recent seventh annual dinner and dance of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League at the Mayflower Hotel. Left to right, Mrs. C. Clinton James, C. Clinton James, past president of the United States Building and Loan League; Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, President Melvin C. Hazen, of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; President Robert E. Buckley, of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, Mrs. Robert E. Buckley.

Tracy Place Sale by Maury & Mohler



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 2315 Tracy place northwest, sold for George W. Coggeshall to Dr. and Mrs. Louis S. Greene through the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Lemon Yellow Walls Make Restful Bedroom

In a restful bedroom, above a pale yellow dado, the walls, painted lemon yellow, are decoratively stenciled with a small classical design. The woodwork and floors are painted soft gray—the ceiling, yellow. On the floor there is a plain gray carpeting. The draperies are gray linen trimmed with yellow and blue ball fringe.

New Principles In Architecture Are Predicted

Dynamic Symmetry Use Will Create U. S. Art, Says Prof. Bowes.

Application of dynamic symmetry's principles will create an art in America surpassing that of any cultural period in the history of the world, Prof. Julian Bowes, meteorologist and archaeologist, declared in a lecture at the Columbia University School of Architecture. America is oversophisticated, not decadent, according to Prof. Bowes, a member of the faculty of the School of Dynamic Symmetry in New York.

"The human figure and the growing plan reveal in their proportions the basic principles of the greatest art ever produced," Prof. Bowes said.

"Egyptian pyramids, Greek temples and Renaissance cathedrals were all orientated to either stellar or solar systems, and the sculptures evolved from the 'sacred' astronomic discoveries.

Must Know Symmetry.

"If an artist does not understand symmetry and rhythm, he can only trust to his feeling and design blindly. Up to a certain point that is all very well, but that point is soon reached, and if the artist has only feeling and disposition upon which to rely, he is left groping and embarrassed for lack of the technical knowledge necessary to overcome the simplest mechanical difficulty. If he does not understand how to order his plans to obtain compositional power, his vision is narrowed and his accomplishment curtailed."

Personal element in design, according to Prof. Bowes, is dependent upon creative intuition, which cannot be taught but can be encouraged and assisted.

"The great weakness in the art of today lies in the fact that it does not disclose concrete proportion," he continued. "It is also notably deficient in originality of design. In fact, there has been no design of full or ripe fruition since the Gothic. Is this because of our decadence or because of our gross ignorance of craftmanship?

"Oversophisticated."

"America has been passing through a formative state. It is not barbaric but civilized. We are oversophisticated, not decadent. Decadent periods always follow those of full fruition and there has been no such period since the Gothic.

"Is there any hope then for our artistic salvation? Yes. The lost secret craft procedure of the two greatest artistic periods in human history—the Greek and the Egyptian—has been unearthed by the 'dynamic symmetry' of the late Jay Hambidge, and the true application of that principle will develop a design period as yet unsurpassed in the history of the world."

Realty Notes

by **Herbert U. Nelson**

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Gradual decline in interest rates is reflected in the drop of the dividend rates paid by the 552 mutual savings banks of the country, reported by their national association. Their average dividend rate is 2.53 per cent, a decline from 2.65 per cent the year before.

"But this rate of yield still compared favorably with the rate of return from any similar sum of capital," the report asserts.

In the last few months a large number of savings banks have been putting their dividends down half a cent. But 217 of the 552 institutions are still on a 3 per cent or better dividend basis. Mutual savings banks, which have approximately half of their assets invested in mortgages, are making probably the best showing of any group of institutions of their kind in respect to return on deposits, which total about $11,333,000,000. In New York, for example, up to 70 per cent of the assets of savings banks may be invested in real estate mortgages. Even in 1933, Philip Benson, at that time head of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, declared loans on one and two family houses probably had proved their best investment.

Two other bits of the week's news indicate what is happening as the country's accumulation of capital makes a search for earnings. And while some financial pages begin to talk of "hardening interest rates," these indications are for lower rates for real estate.

Tom K. Smith, president of the American Bankers Association, spoke on the question bankers face if Government borrowing decreases and Government securities become "available to us only in greatly reduced quantity." He suggested the commercial banks give increasing study to mortgage lending. At about the time he was speaking, finance officers of life insurance companies were meeting in another city. They stated that: "Predictions of continued low interest rates, tempered by assurances of urban and rural real estate recovery and stability of long-term interest rates that will maintain bond-price levels, featured the meeting."

What happens to interest rates in relation to bonds is, of course, very important both to banks and to insurance companies, and it is in this relationship that both have a stake in any national policy to keep long-term money rates down.

Said one insurance company's treasurer: "A very substantial portion of our seasoned investments has been and is being refunded at lower interest rates. New money invested is bringing a lower rate of return than the average received from the investment account as a whole."

Speaking on the 1936 market and its effect on insurance-company investment portfolios the president of one life company said:

"An encouraging note is that there were very few defaults in mortgage."

A questionnaire sent to 100 companies, he said, showed almost uniformly that their mortgage and real estate yields were better, though (with bond prices higher) bond yields were lower.

The question of interest rates and where they ought to go, is giving us a salutary re-survey of investment portfolios on at least a $20,000,000,000 scale.

D

Refinishing Furniture.

Refinishing odd pieces of old or worn furniture frequently solves the problem of a new color scheme for the home. In almost every house there can be found chairs, chests and other unrelated pieces which can be made into a suite by refinishing them in a single color with lacquer or enamel.

Don't Miss This Opportunity!

Tenants Are Waiting

TO RENT THE SECOND FLOOR OF THESE

CONVERTIBLE HOMES

Why burden yourself with paying for your home when you may obtain rental income from part of your home while living in it yourself?

Small Down Payment, Balance Like Rent.

Situated in Southeast's Finest Home Community.

1615-1621 Q St. S.E.

Model Home Open Daily and Sunday

Near Schools, Stores, Bus and Park

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH—Drive over 11th St. Bridge, turn left on S St. to 16th, thence left to Q St. and homes.

Brady Bros., Inc.

463 E. Capitol St. ATl. 6664

New Home

3618 LIVINGSTON ST. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

1 Block East of Conn. Ave.

Center Hall Colonial Brick Home . . . 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Den, Fireplace, 2 Rear Porches; Garage; Large Landscaped Lot.

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Monthly payments lower than rent with a single mortgage loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration. We are experienced in Federal Housing Administration procedure.

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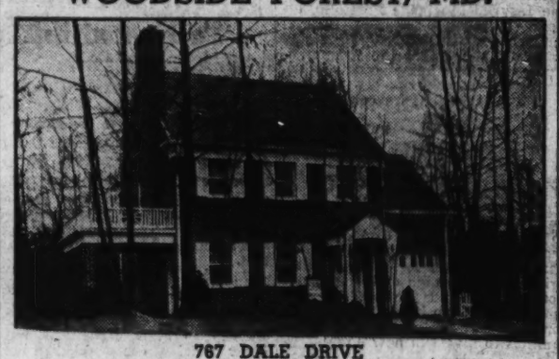
FIRST SHOWING . . . of This Handsome NEW Home in Beautiful

WOODSIDE FOREST, MD.



767 DALE DRIVE

We can't fully describe this beautiful new brick home, so we ask you to see it for yourself TODAY . . . Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light, right to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by J. S. Gruver & Son

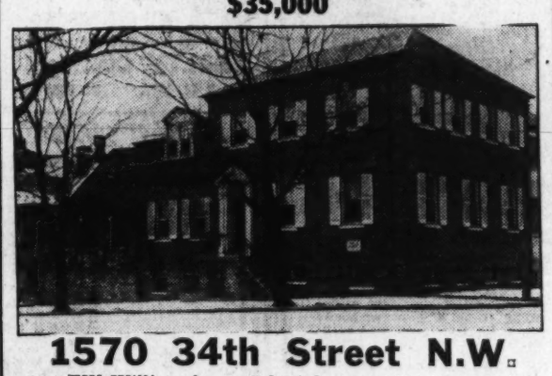
WAPLE & JAMES

1224 14th St. N.W.

Dis. 3347 SHop. 4455

Branch Office, 9521 Georgia Ave.

GEORGETOWN $35,000



1570 34th Street N.W.

NEW Williamsburg Colonial corner brick, containing 11 rooms, 3 baths and lavatory, General Electric furnace; garage; walled-in garden beautifully landscaped with fine planting.

OPEN SUNDAY

SANDOZ, Inc.

2 DUPONT CIRCLE DE. 4010

ON A HILLTOP OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC

Beautiful **BELLE HAVEN**

Facing BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB

Golf-Tennis Swimming at your door

A Refreshing 15 Minutes' Ride Down Memorial Blvd.

MODEL HOMES OPEN

$10,250-$25,000

Drive out Mount Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria and turn right at our sign 1.3 miles beyond postoffice (8.5 miles from downtown Washington).

Located in Fairfax County, with exceptionally low tax rate

JOS. K. SEIDLE, Inc.

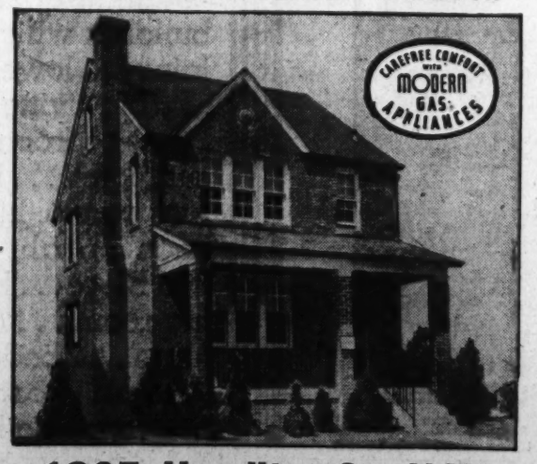
Builders of Fine Homes for 25 Years

803 King St. Alex. 1300

Alexandria, Va.

14 BUILT—13 SOLD

ONLY ONE HOME REMAINS IN This Select Northwest Location



CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

1305 Hamilton St. N.W.

Just what you have been looking for. A detached brick home, set back nearly 50 feet from the street and yet the back yard is nearly 80 feet deep. Seven rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, furred walls, copper spouting and weather-stripped and a 2-car detached garage.

We will consider your hourse, or the equity in your house, in trade.

Inspect Today 9 to 9.

Open Daily and Sunday

Harry Wardman, Inc.

"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman-Built Home"

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

1st SHOWING ★ ★ ★

FASTEST SELLING HOMES IN CITY

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES

Exhibit Home

5020 3rd St. N.W. Furnished

Open Today and Daily to 9 P.M.

SEE this beautiful new home with 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, basement recreation room, every late feature and convenience, modern kitchen with every modern built-in feature, big landscaped lot, built-in garage. SEE THIS TODAY!

DRIVE OUT TODAY

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Dist. 3100 **BEITZELL** 1515 K St. N. W.

Meadowbrook Village

A CLOSE IN SUBURBAN COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES

Furnished Exhibit Home

318 EAST WEST HIGHWAY

This group of ultra modern Colonial homes have many new, unusual and attractive features, a few of which are: Three beautifully arranged bedrooms, two attractive baths, closets with cedar that you have always wanted. Living room of unusual size with living porch at rear; unusual fireplace, attractive dining room, irresistible kitchen, unusually equipped. There is a pine paneled den, livable club room in basement with bath facilities.

There is an adjacent terrace and built-in garage, oil heat in separate boiler room.

Out Connecticut Ave. to first traffic light beyond Chevy Chase Circle at East-West Highway, left 4 blocks to homes.

"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"

PRESENTED BY

KASS REALTY CO.

OWNERS—BUILDERS

BENJAMIN GOODRICK, Sales Agent

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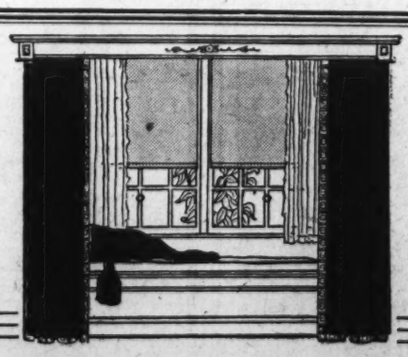

MAY WE ASSIST YOU IN SELECTING DRAPERIES, LINOLEUM, WINDOW SHADES or VENETIAN BLINDS at our DISPLAY ROOM.

3421 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Across from the UPTOWN THEATER

JOHN LIGON, Inc.

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SPRING IN KENWOOD

THIS brings to mind miles of blossoming Cherry Trees, Dogwoods in white glory, tulips and other flowers to welcome one of the most beautiful seasons in Kenwood.

MAKE it a point to visit Kenwood today and view the many desirable wooded home sites.

We will be happy to assist you in planning, financing and building your home.

PERHAPS some of the homes now under construction in Kenwood by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. will fit your needs.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE, KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLAIN AVE. WISCONSIN 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

ACACIA REAL ESTATE LOANS

BEFORE you decide where to apply for a real estate loan for refinancing, buying or building a house, be sure to see ACACIA.

Those who get loans from Acacia continually tell their friends that they are getting the most economical proposition of any.

ACACIA LOW COST PLANS

$6.15 *per Month* per $1,000

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Call—No Obligation—at

Mortgage Loan Department

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

51 Louisiana Avenue

(Just Opposite the United States Capitol)

WASHINGTON, D. C.

New Homes Rise in National Capital and Its Metropolitan Area

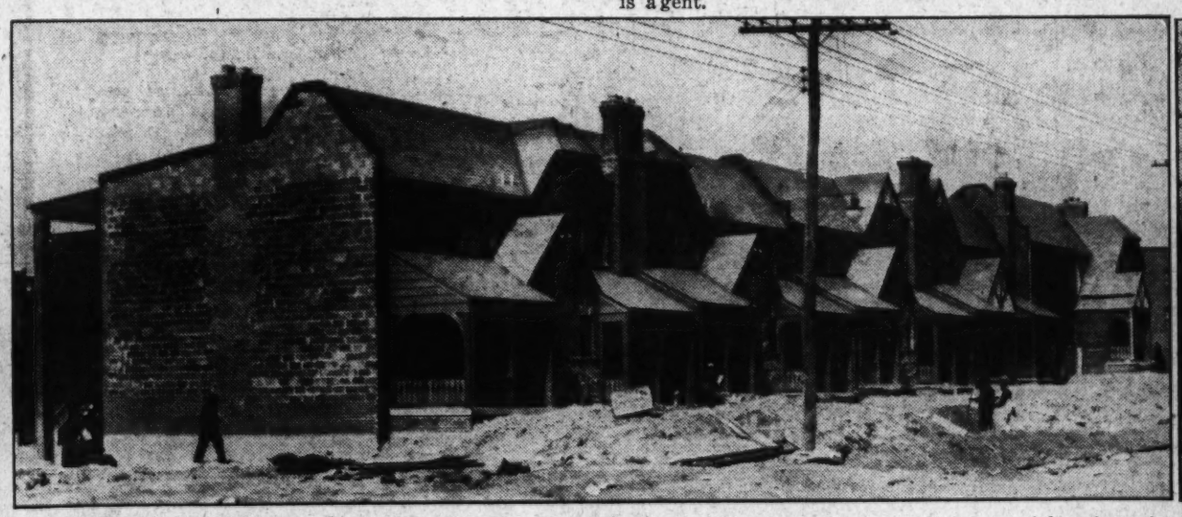
Post Staff Photos by Dowling and Bicknell.

RANDOM SCENES OF A GREAT HOUSING PROGRAM—Here at Forty-sixth and Yuma streets northwest, Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., have begun a development that already numbers 15 homes. Seven more are under construction. Two more will be started within ten days; two more within a month and three more by the coming of summer. Ralph Morgali is the sales representative.

FORTY-TWO HOMES are planned for the coming building season at beautiful Rustwood, in nearby Virginia. Five have already been completed this year and five more are being built by Duborg Construction Co., for whom J. Lee Price is sales agent. Above are two homes under construction in this lovely community offering a rural atmosphere yet close to the city.

FOR BARNABY WOODS, the builders, Edward R. Carr and Claude G. Johnson, have planned a sylvan community that is really a continuation of an adjoining branch of the Rock Creek Parkway. More than 60 houses have been erected in this forested tract. More than 70 will be constructed this year in this development which has room for 100 dwellings. Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is agent.

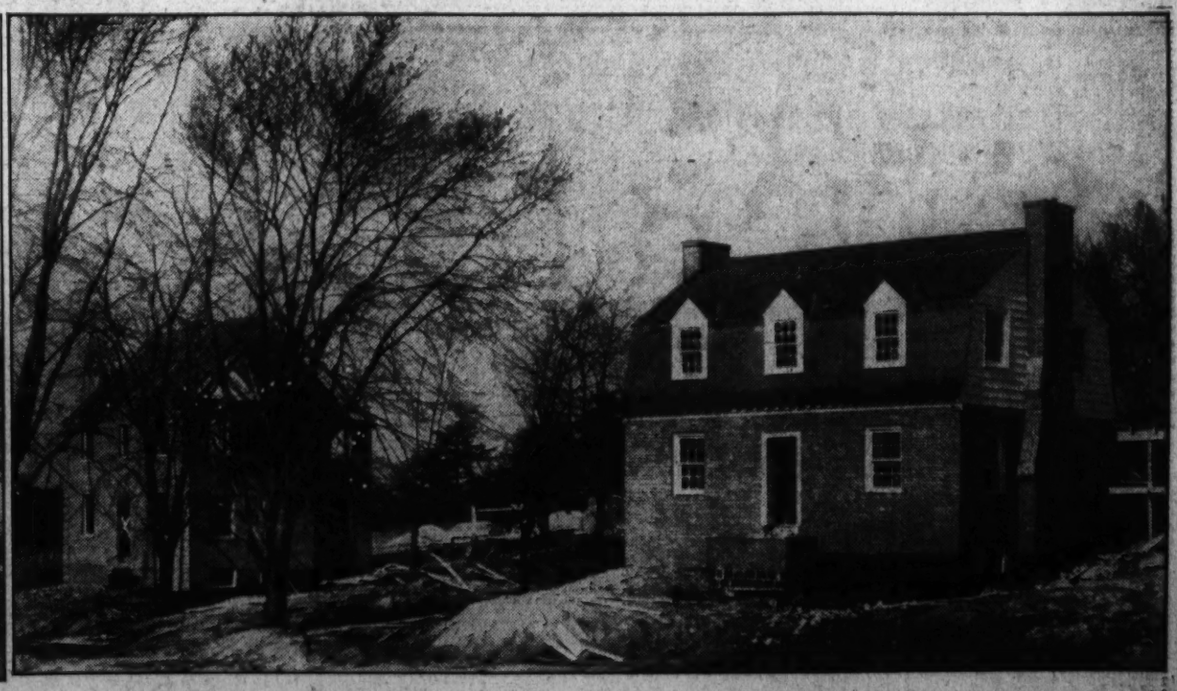
AT WESTHAVEN, in neighboring Maryland, an attractive project begun last year, is being continued throughout the present season by the Loughborough Development Corporation, developers of the adjoining Westmoreland Hills, which plans an extensive construction schedule for these two operations.



THESE STUDIO HOMES in the 5100 block of New Hampshire avenue northwest, are part of a successful project of this type of construction which J. B. Tiffey, well known builder, has popularized. He has already built and sold 32 of these homes and those pictured above are the first of an additional group of 18. J. Garrett Beitzell is his sales agent.

BEGINNING AND COMPLETION—The substantial start and the artistic finish of Woodside Forest homes are shown in this picture. In this close-in Maryland development, J. S. Gruver & Son have started an impressive building program in a lovely wooded area adjoining the Sligo Parkway reservation. Waple & James, Inc., is sales agent.

NEAR KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB—Along the wide Bradley boulevard, in the Maryland area of metropolitan Washington, Cyrus Keiser, jr., has begun the first of an ambitious project of 56 homes of a beauty in keeping with their delightful suburban surroundings. These are the beginning of what will be a very pretty village.



THE FIRST OF FORTY HOMES to be constructed during the present building season in the charming suburban community of Westgate, Md. So enticing are the surroundings of this residential enterprise that 20 of its homes were built and rapidly sold last season. Simpson-Peak Co. is the owner and developer and William Boswell, the sales representative.

Realty Revival Swells Work Of Title Firm

Branch Offices Opened to Care for Examinations of Nearby Lands.

Revival in building and real estate has resulted in a 50 per cent expansion in the work of the District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Co.'s.

When these merged companies came to their present location at 1413 I street northwest, in 1923, they handled approximately 600 title cases a month, according to Arthur G. Bishop, their president. Now their work in the District of Columbia alone aggregates between 800 and 900 cases a month.

The companies have also undertaken examination of titles in Montgomery and Prince George Counties, Md., and some time ago opened a branch office at Arlington, to care for this work in nearby Virginia. Both the Maryland and Virginia offices are paying their costs of operation and showing a profit, Mr. Bishop said.

Personnel of the companies has grown from 65 to more than 100 employes, 15 clerks being employed in the settlement department alone. The companies also need more room to transact their increased business and are planning a third-story addition to their main office building on I street.

The District Title Insurance Co., organized in the early '90s, was located at 610 Thirteenth street northwest. The Washington Title Insurance Co., oldest of the three, opened for business in the late '80s, at 55 E street northwest. The Lawyers Title Insurance Co. began operating in 1895 at 412 Fifth street northwest, now the Recorder of Deeds Office. In 1908, the District and Washington companies merged their business at the former company's location. In 1923, the Lawyers company came into the consolidation. The three purchased the site of the former Mexican embassy and erected their present headquarters. Assets of the companies last year were $1,485,616.32.

Automotive News

C. M. O'Brien and H. C. Hoskinson, of the Capitol Cadillac Co., have been elected to membership in the Fourteen Million Dollar Club, in which Cadillac Motor Car Co. enrolls this year its crack retail sales organization of "Merit Men." This organization, founded six years ago to honor leading retail salesmen, now numbers 129 members from 89 cities.

L. W. Smead, formerly sales manager of the Alexandria branch of the Ford Motor Co., and who recently was promoted to a position in the sales organization of the home office staff, was in Washington recently.

Trew Motor Co. has opened a used car lot at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, having closed their used car salesroom at 1509 Fourteenth street northwest. A used car display will now be maintained in the rear of their new car sales building at 1526 Fourteenth street northwest.

More than 700 employes of the Chris Craft Corporation were benefitted by a 5 per cent wage increase which became effective the first of the month. Jay Smith, president of the corporation, announced that April 1 there would be another increase of a like amount.

C. F. Simpson, Pontiac general sales manager, was in the city recently for a meeting of the Washington zone office staff headed by H. H. Grothjan, zone manager. This was one of a series of meetings held in 22 cities at which plans for increased sales activity during the spring selling months were formulated.

Glenn Weeks, zone manager for Chevrolet in the Washington-Baltimore area, has been promoted to assistant to the regional manager, Mr. Horton, with headquarters in New York. H. L. Beecroft, formerly city sales manager for Washington and Baltimore, and later zone manager in Richmond, Va., has been promoted to the managership of the Baltimore zone.

Adoption of the moving assembly line typical of present-day automobile manufacturing is some distance away for the trailer coach industry because of its special requirements, according to C. W. Cooper, of the engineering staff, Silver Dome, Inc., Detroit.

"The compact parts of an automobile can generally be quickly assembled with the aid of air wrenches and similar high speed aids, and an assembling line in motion meets these conditions and speeds production," Cooper points out.

"Building a compact house on wheels; condensing the facilities of a five-room house into a miniature dwelling keeping weight down to a minimum; getting the most out of every cubic inch of space, all these offer knotty problems and engineering questions entirely different from automobile assembling."

While standardized construction methods have an increasing importance in house building and trailer coach fabrication, both these industries, he says, now are dependent mainly on the handiwork of skilled craftsmen. "Both permanent residences and mobile homes require painstaking installation of household necessities and conveniences. Heating, cooking, lighting, sanitation and storage facilities for trailer coaches are mostly pre-fabricated, of course, but their installation needs unhurried attention from skilled cabinetmakers, plumbers, electricians and metal workers, who can not successfully time their work to the demands of a moving conveyor."

More Real Estate Activity Increases Force of Title Companies

Post Staff Photo.

Revival in real estate sales has necessitated increases in personnel of the District, Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Cos.. The picture shows the escrow and settlement department of the companies, now numbering 14 employes. They are, front row (left to right). J. Vernon Thomas, Frank Paroni, E. Roy Hill, John H. Stadtler, Arthur G. Bishop, president of the companies; Harry M. Packard, secretary-treasurer; Samuel R. Turner, Harry Kleinschmidt. Back row (left to right), Theodore Watkins, Howard H. Doying, James Stanton, Howard E. Thompson, William C. Fowler, Robert McCloskey, Elmer Reed, Charles M. Marcellino.

Northeast Homes Being Built by E. B. Young

Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes under construction in the 1700 block of Lang place northeast. E. B. Young is the builder.

Builds Nine Houses.

J. B. Tiffey continues his building program with the construction of nine two-story brick-and-stone dwellings in his New Hampshire avenue northwest field of operation. Their total estimated cost is $58,500 and Dillon & Abel are the designers.

Spring Fashions Decree Bright Garden Furniture

Bright, strong color is the spring note in garden furniture. Vermilion, brown and gunmetal are among the lemon, coral pink, sapphire, emerald. A white umbrella with large red new effects. A pleasing ensemble is: polka dots; a metal garden table with top painted vermilion; metal chairs in white with seats and backs of red rope.

Paint Economy Rules Outlined By Architects

Show That Cost of Labor Is Major Factor in Figuring Price.

True paint economy is more than a mere matter of price per gallon, says a research bulletin of the American Institute of Architects. A paint must look well, but it should also meet the standards of true economy, it is pointed out.

"Although you buy paint in the container, actually you pay for it on the wall," the bulletin continues. "To express it another way—the cost of application and the cost of future maintenance are the real factors in paint costs.

"The cost of application includes both the cost of the material spread and the cost of the labor to spread it. Since the cost of labor on any given job is the same per hour or per day, no matter what paint is used, it is elemental that the most economical paint from the application standpoint is the one which goes on with the least effort, so that the painter can cover more surface per hour or per day and thereby reduce the labor cost.

With L. P. Steuart, Inc.

Harris & Ewing.

RICHARD SULLIVAN, familiarly known as "Dick," is now associated with L. P. Steuart, Inc., Pontiac and Oldsmobile distributors.

Beatty Leaving Today For Cleveland Meeting

John J. Beatty, jr., of the Iron Fireman Sales Corporation, leaves today for Cleveland, to attend the national sales convention of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Co. He will take part in discussion of the largest newspaper advertising, sales and merchandising program in the company's history. The meeting will be attended by 1,200 dealers, from the United States, Canada and foreign countries.

Beatty will be given a pre-view of the 1937 line of automatic coal burners, advanced features of which are expected to assist materially in breaking the 1936 sales record, which was 41 per cent above that of 1935, the previous peak year, and 225 per cent above the 1929 record.

UNUSUAL VALUE

$5,950

EXHIBIT HOME
1713 Lang Place N.E.
One block east of Bladensburg Road at L St.

10% Cash
$50 per mo.
Including Real Estate Taxes

- 6 Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile bath & shower
- De luxe kitchen with Oxford cabinets
- Cedar Closets
- Hardwood Trim
- Piped upstairs for kitchen
- Auto. gas heat
- Electrolux refrig.
- Furred walls
- Rock wool insulation
- Full basement

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

CLAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

E. B. YOUNG
ATLANTIC 1231

OUTSTANDING VALUES
In Chevy Chase, D. C.

6319-6323 31ST PLACE N.W.

Wooded lots, quality construction, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, screened living porch, automatic heat. Many unusual features.

$11,350—$11,750

From Chevy Chase Circle, east on Western Ave., to Rittenhouse St., to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place, right 2 blocks to property.

CLAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. Met. 1143

The Quiet MAY

What the Quiet May Oil Furnace Does

1 It heats your home economically, and Comfortably
2 An unlimited supply of hot water for the,
3 BATH—KITCHEN—LAUNDRY Summer or Winter!

You are invited to have one of our representatives call and give you the details of this engineering marvel.

COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO.
1636 Conn Ave. NO. 7861

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
4220 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
CLAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN TODAY
SAMUEL S. SPRUCE
Tower Bldg. NA. 0080

WOODHAVEN
On Bradley Blvd., 8/10 of a Mile West of Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN TODAY
Oakwood Engineering Corp.
WI. 1549

INSPECT . . . TODAY

26 SOLD!
ONLY 2 LEFT!
FASTEST SELLING HOMES IN THE CITY

- JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION
- G. E. GAS FURNACE
- 6-7-8 ROOMS 2 TILED BATHS
- BIG RECREATION ROOM
- BRICK GARAGES DEEP LOT

5207 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. OPEN DAILY
These beautiful new English Normandie Homes are situated on the highest point of this wide boulevard and contain every late feature in construction and convenience. Facing Government Park.

TO REACH
Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5200 Block and Homes

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

A Sensational Price for a
PERFECT HOME
In Permanesque Homes Village

- 5 Large Rooms
- Large Porch
- Tile Bath
- Electric Kitchen
- Garage
- Oil Heat

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Designed and produced as the ideal home for the family of limited means, we feel that this home is really the answer to that problem. All-brick construction. SLATE ROOF, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with electric range and refrigerator. Dining room, two large bedrooms, tile bath, garage, and OIL HEAT. The house is complete! Nothing else to buy.

Over 150 Homes Have Been Built and Sold in This Close-In Suburban Community in the Past Eighteen Months

Buy YOUR HOME Where Other People Are Buying. It Is Your Guarantee That Permanesque Homes Are Satisfactory

You'll agree that this is an amazing price for a home on a site of 60x130 feet, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, paving, sewer, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate. Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.

$6,450

TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

ON TERMS AS LOW AS $24 MONTHLY
After down payment, $24 monthly pays Taxes, Insurance and Curtailment of 1st Trust

PERMANESQUE
HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Beverly Hills Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 1304

$5,950
Will Build on Your Own Lot a
BRICK BUNGALOW

Permanent Financing—Low Monthly payments—No renewal costs or fees. Full Basement—Furred Walls—Large Rooms — Wood-burning Fireplace — Tile Bath — Modern Kitchen—Refrigeration—Hot-water Heat—Garage.

A SAMPLE HOUSE
showing quality workmanship may be seen at 1114 45th Place S.E. Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. Turn left on Alabama Avenue to 45th Place. Left on 45th Place to home.

B. P. EVANS, INC.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 7760

Buy Your Home the LOW-COST WAY $6,950

1343 QUEEN ST. N. E.

TO REACH
Drive out Florida Ave. to Trinidad Ave. Turn left on Trinidad to Queen St. Right to homes.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

CLAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Sample House—1343 Queen St. N. E.
SEE THESE HOMES BEFORE YOU DECIDE.

First floor has large, covered concrete porch with deck roof, very large living room and completely equipped kitchen.
Second floor has three nice sized bedrooms and beautifully tiled bath with shower. One room has plumbing for a kitchen if you need it.
Full basement, with toilet, laundry trays and gas furnace.

ONLY TWO LEFT IN THIS GROUP.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
REALTORS
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

ARGYLE PARK
2½ Miles From Silver Spring, Md.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN
914 FOREST GLEN ROAD
CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
SHepherd 1304

3824 Macomb Street
$16,750

3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 1st floor lavatory, upstairs sitting room, finished attic, paneled recreation room, electric kitchen, gas heat, garage, wooded lot, convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Open Sunday
11 A. M. until Dark

W. C. & A. N. Miller
1118 17th St. DI. 4464

Greenwich Forest

The Smart Suburban Community, where virgin nature provides a gorgeous setting for homes of elegance and comfort.
Just Completed—Open for Your Inspection

7309 HAMPDEN LANE

Features
4 bedrooms—3 baths. Maid's room in basement. Complete oil burner unit. 2-car garage.

Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Furnished & Draped by Peerless

Set back on a deep attractively landscaped lot, its natural beauty reflects the charm of this lovely home.

TO REACH: Only 20 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Drive out Connecticut Ave., or Wisconsin Ave., to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Rd., to Wilson Lane (see directional sign), turn left on Wilson Lane 4 blocks to Greenwich Forest.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone Wis. 5204
Developers—Architects—Builders
We Will Design, Finance and Build to Suit Your Individual Requirements

Wheat Decline Continued by Heavy Rains

Further Selling Carries Prices Down 2⅛ Cents a Bushel.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 13.—Accompanied by flurried selling, wheat slid downhill in price today both early and late, suffering a maximum drop of 2⅛ cents a bushel. Plentiful moisture Southwest and West likely to be of benefit to the new domestic winter wheat crop was chiefly responsible, together with predictions of additional moisture over the week-end.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅞@1⅜ cents lower, compared with yesterday's finish, May, 1.34¼@1.34⅜; July, 1.17⅞@1.18; September, 1.15⅞@1.16. Corn, ⅛@1⅝ up, May, 1.08⅜@108½; July, 1.04⅜@1.04½; September, 98¾. Oats, ⅛@⅜ off, May, 46⅝@46¾. Rye, ⅛@¾ down, May, 1.07⅛. The outcome in provisions was unchanged to 12 cents dearer.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.34¼	1.35	1.33¾	1.34⅜
July	1.17¼	1.18	1.17¼	1.18
September	1.15¼	1.16	1.15¼	1.16
Corn—				
May (new)	1.08	1.08½	1.07¾	1.08½
May (old)	1.06¾	1.06¾	1.06¾	1.06¾
July (new)	1.04	1.04⅛	1.03⅝	1.04½
July (old)	1.02⅞	1.02⅞	1.02⅞	1.02⅞
September	98⅜	98⅞	98¼	98¼
Oats—				
May	46⅜	46¾	46⅜	46¾
July	42⅜	42¾	42¼	42⅝
September	40¼	40¼	40	40¼
Soybeans—				
May	1.53½	1.53½	1.53½	1.53½
July	1.50¼	1.50¼	1.50¼	1.50¼
Rye—				
May	1.06⅞	1.07⅜	1.06½	1.07⅛
July	1.00	1.00⅛	99⅝	1.00
September	92½	93⅜	92½	93⅜
Barley—				
May	79½	79½	79½	79½
Lard—				
March	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70
May	12.82	12.95	12.82	12.90
July	13.05	13.20	13.05	13.15
September	13.27	13.45	13.27	13.40

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3 mixed, 1.37¼.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 1.11; No. 4 mixed, 1.08@1.09½; No. 3 yellow, 1.11½@1.13½; No. 4 yellow, 1.06½@1.11½; No. 5 yellow, 1.05@1.08½; No. 3 white, 1.14¼; No. 4 white, 1.11½@1.12¼.

OATS—No. 2 white, 50¼@51; sample grade, 48@48½.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	270	285
Declines	327	424
Unchanged	190	202
Total issues	787	911

Prices drift lower in less active trading: volume, 1,129.070.

Bonds

Government issues recover slightly; transfers, $9,841,000.

Curb

Irregular; turnover, 307,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton higher; spot sugar lower; coffee steady.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.89 9-16; France, 4.59 1-8 cents.

Cotton Advances With Rise Abroad

New York, March 13 (AP).—Cotton futures opened barely steady, unchanged to 6 higher. Improved Liverpool cables were partially offset by liquidation. March, 14.35; May, 13.89; July, 13.69; October, 13.19; December, 13.10; January, 13.13. Futures closed steady 6 to 8 points higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	14.38	14.28	14.38
May	13.96	13.87	13.94-95
July	13.75	13.68	13.75
October	13.24	13.19	13.23
December	13.15	13.09	13.14
January	13.17	13.10	13.15

Spot, steady; middling, 14.54.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was steady today on covering and scattered European buying of July, aided by steadiness of lard and cotton, although the volume of business was of small proportions. Final prices were 3 to 5 points net higher. Sales, 22 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 11.20; May 11.18; July, 11.27; September, 11.27; October, 11.09.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 13 (AP).—STEEL prices unchanged.

Stocks Drift to Lower Level; Government Bonds Recover

Steel Shares Decline Despite Expected Jump in Mill Operations; Motor Issues Dull; Wheat Lower.

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, March 13.—Stocks had few friends in today's market and, after a rather lively opening, leading issues drifted downward on comparatively light volume. While news stimulation apparently was lacking, brokers found little in overnight developments to disturb buying sentiment unduly.

Trading forces seemingly were still a bit subdued because of the Administration at Washington is concerned over mounting prices of raw materials and the thought steps might be taken to prevent any drastic inflationary boom in either staples or stocks.

At the same time United States Government securities, weakening yesterday in the heaviest dealings since 1920, received some support and offerings dried up appreciably in this group. Secretary Morgenthau met with executive members of the Federal Reserve open market committee and it was reported the bond situation was the principal topic of discussion.

A downturn in steels and motors unsettled the stock department, but early declines of fractions to 2 or more points were reduced in many instances just before the close. There was also an assortment of issues that managed to weather the mild squall for moderate gains.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 73.9. Transfers totaled 1,129,070 shares compared with last Saturday's exceptional turnover of 1,767,100.

Motors Sluggish.

Failure of automotive leaders to make the grade following word of an agreement General Motors and the union brought pressure on other groups. It was realized the Chrysler controversy, along with many others in the Michigan district, is still to be settled. In the meantime earnings of companies affected may be cut materially.

Despite the fact the financial sector expects another jump in mill operations next week, steel gave ground easily. Rubbers were apathetic. A tire price boost was announced after the close.

While net income for the principal power and light systems for the first two months of this year were estimated at about 10 per cent above the comparable 1936 period, the utility average slipped to a new low for the year.

Most rails were unable to make headway. Some of the mail orders tilted forward as public spending showed no signs of diminution.

United States Steel, off more than 2 points at one time, finished at 122¾ for a net decline of 1¼. Others on the offside were Bethlehem at 101¼, General Motors 65⅝, Chrysler 128, Westinghouse 147¾, Allied Chemical 249, Santa Fe 84, Southern Pacific 62⅜, Illinois Central 35⅝, Electric Power & Light 23½, Standard Gas 12, Anaconda 67, Phelps Dodge 56⅝, J. I. Case 158, Goodyear 46, Texas Corporation 57⅞ and Douglas Aircraft 65.

Canada Dry had one of its periodical furries, getting up 2½ at 35. Gains were shown by American Hide & Leather preferred at 54⅞, Twentieth Century-Fox 40¼, Ohio Oil 22½, Sears Roebuck 94¾, Montgomery Ward 67⅜, Loew's 78¼ and American Telephone 174⅛.

U. S. Bonds Improve.

The bond market had a more normal appearance today as it rested from its rigors of Friday, although there was still some unsettlement in the U. S. Government section.

In the two hours of trading about $3,260,000 Federal issues changed hands, with gains ranging to 7-32 and losses to ¼ of a point. An outstanding exception was the loss suffered by Treasury 3⅛s of 1949, which broke 18-32 to 106.16. This issue, however, failed to come out Friday and was merely seeking the new levels to which its fellow loans dropped during the reaction.

Most trading and investment circles reported an absence of offerings, and said the curtailed supply of Treasury and guaranteed agency loans likely reflected the sobering effect which Washington reports of possible active support of heavy selling operations were renewed.

High grade corporate loans appeared to stiffen during the first hour of trading, but were forced to give ground as offerings became more plentiful late in the period. Losses were not wide, however, and the Associated Press average for ten such issues closed .1 of a point lower at a new 1937 bottom of 110.2.

Speculative and lower rated liens clung to narrow ranges throughout and finished fractionally to a point or so changed on the day. Warner Bros. convertible 6s lost 1½ to 96, International Hydroelectric 6s dropped 1 to 81¼ and Hudson Coal declined 2 to 47. Higher were Laclede Gas 5½s "C," up ⅞ at 58; Great Western 4s, up ⅜ at 49⅜, and New York, Susquehanna & Western 5s of 1937, up 1 at 85.

The 4½s of 1937 and 5s of 1940 of the latter road, however, broke sharply on the possibility the Erie, which operates the road, might press for reorganization of the New York, Susquehanna & Western if bondholders of the latter fail to deposit under the proposed extension plan. The 4½s lost 7 to 80, and the 5s dropped to 52.

Foreign bonds were quiet and slightly uneven, with changes held to comparatively small swings.

The Associated Press averages for ten industrials and ten utilities each edged up .1 of a point to 103.6 and 100.1, respectively.

Turnover totaled $9,841,000, face value, for all bonds, compared with $10,589,000 a week ago.

Peoples Drug Nets $5.04 Per Common Share

1936 Profit Compares With $4.06 a Share in Previous Year.

In the report of Peoples Drug Stores for 1936, made public today, M. G. Gibbs, president, reveals that sales at retail during the year were $21,121,116.23 compared with $19,217,-063.07 in 1935, an increase of $1,904,-053,.16, or 9.91 per cent. Net profits for the year, after providing for depreciation on all physical property and all expenses and charges including Federal income taxes and surtax on undistributed profits totaling $272,771.57, were $1,328,674.85.

Deducting dividends paid on the outstanding preferred stock in the amount of $92,982.74, the balance of $1,235,692.11 remaining represents the net profit applicable to the common stock. This is equivalent to $5.04 per share on 245,224 shares outstanding at December 31, 1936. This compares with common stock earnings of $995,882.42 in 1935 which was equivalent to $4.06 per share on 245,324 shares.

At December 31, 1936, there were 9,750 shares of preferred stock outstanding of which 445 shares were held in the sinking fund there being 9,305 shares in the hands of the stockholders, with an annual dividend requirement of $60,483.00, the only charge against the net earnings taking precedence over the common stock.

During the year five new retail stores were opened and two were acquired by purchase, a net gain of seven, making a total of 129 in operation at the end of the year. Five stores were moved to new locations and nine modernized and refitted.

Loan League Rankings.

Seven associations in Washington are listed in the group between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000 by the United States Building and Loan League. They are the American Building Association; ranking thirty-fourth among the league's members; the Washington Permanent Building Association, ranking fortieth; the National Permanent Building Association, ranking fifty-eighth; the Equitable Co-Operative Building Association, ranking sixty-third; the Oriental Building and Loan Association, ranking eighty-fifth; the Metropolis Building Association, ranking ninety-seventh and the Northern Liberty Building Association, ranking one hundred and first.

There are 4,200 thrift and home financing institutions of this type in the United States League, only 79 are in the group between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000 and 33 above $10,000,000.

Reilly Publicity Chairman.

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, has been named chairman of the publicity committee for the 1937 convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association according to an announcement yesterday by Thomas J. Groom, acting president.

Willard G. Barker, president of the Morris Plan Bank, is vice chairman of this committee. The other members are Thomas M. Cahill, Washington Post; Robert L. Flather, American Security & Trust Co.; Richard Hatton, Washington Herald; Edward C. Stone, Evening Star, and Eliot H. Thomson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Bankers to Bowl.

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will hold a bowling tournament on Saturday, March 2, it was announced yesterday by Paul J. Seltzer, chapter president.

The matches will be held from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. at the Arcadia Bowling Alleys, Fourteenth and Park road northwest. There will be two classes for the men's singles, those with averages of 100 and over and those under 100. There will be one class for doubles. The ladies will be in one class. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Reports Gains

Bachrach.

MALCOLM G. GIBBS.

Soviet Gold Stock Exceeds 7 Billion

New York, March 13.—Russia's gold reserve is now over $7,000,000,-000, second only to that of the United States. This fact has been confirmed by high Soviet officials in an interview with John F. Chapman, foreign editor of Business Week, who is now in Russia.

Russia's amazing jump from the last published figure is due to a record production of over 10,600,000 ounces of gold last year. This means that the Soviet is crowding South Africa for first place as the world's leading producer. The Soviet's 1936 output was almost as great as South Africa's 1935 figure but the Transvaal's production of 11,339,411 ounces last year kept it in the lead. A 35 per cent increase in gold production is planned by the Soviet for 1937.

SEC Moves to Suspend Over-Counter Brokers

The Securities and Exchange Commission has ordered a public hearing to determine whether or not grounds exist for the revocation or suspension of the registration as over-the-counter brokers and dealers under section 15(b) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, of the following dealers:

Bryant & Co., Inc., Kenyon & Co., Inc., Donald P. Kenyon and Lancaster, Havens & O'Brien, Inc., all at 70 Pine street, New York City, and National Associated Dealers, Inc., United Sponsors, Inc., and United Standard Oilshares Corporation, all at 40 Exchange place, New York City.

Hearings have been called for March 19 at the Commission's New York regional office.

The orders indicate that Donald P. Kenyon, Charles R. Kenyon, or Norman E. Dizer, or all of them, are officers and directors of all the registrants listed above. The commission's orders point out that on October 15, 1936, these three individuals were permanently enjoined from engaging in and continuing certain conduct and practices in connection with the purchase and sale of securities within the State of New Jersey.

Steel Scrap $23.50, Highest Since 1923

New York, March 13 (AP).—Dow, Jones & Co., in a dispatch from Pittsburgh, reported today No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap at Pittsburgh was sold at $23.50 a ton.

This was a $1 advance over the previous sale and marked the highest price since April, 1923, it was stated.

Boeing Airplane Plans To Increase Stock

New York, March 13 (AP).—Boeing Airplane Co. directors voted to submit to stockholders a proposal to increase the authorized stock from 600,000 shares to 800,000 shares and to ask authority to make an offering to stockholders.

The company is located at Seattle.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
The Mercantile Insurance Company of America
OF NEW YORK, N. Y.
On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,992,864.45
Total interest and rents	235,099.88
Other income	87,154.87
Total income	$2,315,119.20

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$687,113.90
All other disbursements	1,166,192.24
Total disbursements	$1,853,306.14

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$6,315,655.50
Cash in company's office	6,605.49
Deposits in banks	226,110.33
Agents' balances	334,168.29
Interest and rents due or accrued	51,581.82
All other assets	134,387.60
Gross assets	$7,068,509.03
Deduct assets not admitted	24,068.40
Total admitted assets	$7,044,440.63

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$190,009.00
Total unearned premiums	2,068,909.74
Other liabilities	238,961.17
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,546,560.72
Total	$7,044,440.63

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,425,770.86	$1,992.83
Ocean marine	31,478.65	5.55
Motor vehicles	362,675.88	212.35
Earthquake	2,720.20	....
Inland navigation and transportation	55,994.27	95.04
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	79,137.74	36.86
Sprinkler leakage	18,003.13	....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	8,225.67	.24
All other	8,858.05	....
Totals	$1,992,864.45	$2,342.87

C. E. CASE, Vice President.
R. P. STOCKHAM, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) JOHN C. DROGE, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Kings County. Kings County Clerk's No. 250, Kings County Register's No. 8291. Certificate filed in New York County, Clerk's No. 754, Register's No. 8-D-464. Commission expires March 30, 1938.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
American National Insurance Co.
OF GALVESTON, TEXAS,
On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

New premiums	$3,483,820.22
Renewal premiums	11,445,205.09
Total premium income	$14,929,025.31
Total interest and rents	2,914,971.30
Other income	757,161.92
Total income	$18,601,158.53

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$3,841,065.80
Other payments to policyholders	2,179,143.20
All other disbursements	6,894,497.67
Total disbursements	$12,914,706.67

ASSETS.

Real estate	$10,375,507.87
Mortgage loans on real estate	12,634,040.04
Collateral loans	66,400.00
Policy loans and premiums notes	287,794.62
Bonds and stocks	22,310,389.98
Cash in office	6,236.42
Deposits in banks	11,106,136.95
Total interest and rents due and accrued	718,661.69
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	1,455,062.98
All other assets	5,947,966.79
Gross assets	$64,908,197.34
Deduct assets not admitted	3,264,508.84
Total admitted assets	$61,643,688.50

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve, required by law	$46,336,452.00
Other policy reserves	1,020,283.00
Total policy claims	619,224.92
Other liabilities	3,535,296.95
	$51,511,256.87
Capital paid up	$2,000,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	8,132,431.63
Total	$61,643,688.50
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$1,254,949.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	10,500.00
Amount of industrial business written during the year	37,483,302.00
Amount of industrial business written in the District of Columbia during the year	23,507.00

W. L. MOODY, Jr., President.
W. J. SHAW, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) META SCHILKE, Notary Public.

W. B. McMAHON
501 Colorado Building

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
American Insurance Company
OF NEWARK, N. J.
On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$12,004,559.91
Total interest and rents	1,274,809.25
Other income	142,716.60
Total income	$13,422,085.76

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$5,883,603.81
All other disbursements	7,304,964.29
Total disbursements	$13,188,568.10

ASSETS.

Real estate	$4,067,701.90
Mortgage loans on real estate	1,955,931.35
Bonds and stocks	24,416,835.08
Cash in company's office	52,381.05
Deposits in banks	2,000,456.18
Agents' balances	1,571,402.78
Interest and rents due or accrued	106,711.72
All other assets	256,387.13
Gross assets	$34,427,807.19
Deduct assets not admitted	3,282,095.73
Total admitted assets	$31,145,711.46

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,981,485.01
Total unearned premiums	11,483,367.70
Other liabilities	1,396,244.30
Capital paid up	3,343,740.00
Surplus over all liabilities	12,940,874.45
Total	$31,145,711.46

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$8,726,414.33	$7,238.92
Ocean marine	520,987.06	103.81
Motor vehicles	874,238.16	3,436.56
Earthquake	8,501.58	....
Inland navigation and transportation	759,924.45	7,781.60
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	943,049.80	30.67
Hail	49,845.80	....
Sprinkler leakage	17,825.41	2.17
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	57,382.06	36.36
All other	15,869.03	92.29
Frost and freeze	30,522.23	....
	$12,004,559.91	$18,661.24

On the basis of December 31, 1936, actual market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned this company's total admitted assets would be increased to $31,-912,703.41 and surplus to $13,707,866.40.
PAUL B. SOMMERS, President.
FREDERICK W. DOREMUS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) JEAN C. WYLIE, Notary Public.

EDWARD J. WALSH & SON
Shoreham Building
WASHINGTON, D. C.
DI. 5151.

REAL ESTATE
Sales—Rentals
Insurance
Mortgage Loans
Property Management
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone: DEcatur 3600

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $9,841,000; previous day, $34,960,000; week ago, $10,589,000; year ago, $7,061,000; two years ago, $7,003,000; January 1 to date, $835,184,000; year ago, $993,123,000; two years ago, $755,077,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	March 13. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
121.14	117.22	56	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	117.28	117.22	117.22	— .6	117.22	118	2.32
109.26	106.22	32	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	106.26	106.22	106.24	......	106.22	106.26	2.13
107.12	106.20	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45, reg.	106.20	106.20	106.20	— .24	......	......	....
115.20	112.27	23	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	112.28	112.27	112.28	— .4	112.26	113.2	2.16
114.9	111.12	15	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	111.16	111.12	111.12	— .8	111.12	111.16	2.32
107.27	106.3	50	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43, June	106.3	106.3	106.3	— .5	106	106.8	1.40
110.18	107.5	12	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	107.14	107.5	107.14	+ .5	107.10	107.18	2.07
108.24	106.27	45	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	107.4	106.27	106.27	— .5	106.27	107.4	1.52
108.24	106.24	20	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.26	106.24	106.24	— .2	106.24	106.30	1.60
109.25	106.23	14	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	106.26	106.23	106.23	— .3	106.23	106.25	2.20
109.1	106.20	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46, reg.	106.20	106.20	106.20	—1.12	......	......	....
108.24	106.14	1012	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	106.17	106.14	106.15	— .19	106.12	106.15	2.34
108.18	106.23	42	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	106.24	106.23	106.23	......	106.23	107.2	2.48
107.30	105.20	8	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	105.26	105.26	105.26	— .2	105.19	105.22	2.32
106.28	105.22	62	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	105.26	105.22	105.26	+ .4	105.22	105.27	2.52
104.30	103.18	189	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	103.24	103.18	103.23	+ .5	103.22	103.23	2.61
106.16	103.23	56	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	103.25	103.23	103.23	— .5	103.22	103.25	2.26
104.16	102.16	1095	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	102.25	102.21	102.23	+ .7	102.20	102.25	2.46
103.17	102.8	190	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	102.12	102.9	102.12	......	102.11	102.13	2.55
103.18	102.9	47	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	102.12	102.9	102.12	+ .3	102.9	102.12	2.60
101.22	100.9	127	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	100.12	100.9	100.11	— .1	100.10	100.11	2.47
104.10	102.29	7	Fed. Farm Mtg. 2¾s, 1942-47	103	102.29	102.29	— .20	102.24	103	2.13
105.23	103.27	18	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	103.29	103.27	103.29	+ .2	103.23	103.29	2.14
105.17	103.25	12	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	104	103.25	104	......	103.20	103.28	2.39
106.10	104.24	10	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 1964	104.24	104.24	104.24	— .6	104.24	105.4	2.51
105.3	103	18	Home Own. Loan 3s, A, 1952	103.11	103.1	103.11	+ .3	103.10	103.11	2.48
103.2	100.28	43	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1949	101.8	101	101.8	+ .6	101.4	101.5	2.21
102.31	100.31	6	Home Own. Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	101.2	100.31	101.2	— .2	101	101.2	2.03

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
18 Alleghany 5 '44 ...	99	98¾	98¾
11 Alleghany 5 '50 sta.	66	66	66
8 Am&For P 5 2030..	82	81½	81½
2 Am I G Ch 5½ '49.	108½	108½	108½
8 Am T&T 5½ '43...	113½	113⅜	113½
5 Anaconda Cop 4½'50	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
55 Ang C Nitra deb '67	42	41¾	41¾
29 Arm Del 4 '55	98⅝	98	98⅛
19 A T & S F 4 '95...	109⅝	109⅜	109⅜
B			
6 B & O rfg 6 '95...	102¼	102¼	102¼
16 B & O 5 '96 F....	92	91	91
19 B & O cvt 4½'60...	81¾	81½	81½
1 B & O 4 '48	106½	106½	106½
37 Beth Stl 4¼ '60....	104½	104¼	104½
9 Bost & Me 5 '67....	89	89	89
15 Buf R&P 4½ '57...	90¼	90	90¼
C			
6 Can Pac 4½ '60....	104	104	104
7 Can Pac 4 perp....	92½	92½	92½
2 Cen Ill E&G 5 '51..	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Cen Pac 5 '60....	101½	101½	101½
24 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49..	107¾	107½	107¾
1 Certain-td 5½ '48..	93	93	93
13 C&O gen 4½ '92..	118½	118¼	118¼
3 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E.	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
53 Chi & E Ill 5 '51....	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜
24 Chic Gt West 4 '59	49⅝	49¼	49⅝
14 CMSP & Pac 5 '75	33	32¾	32¾
66 CMSP&P aj 5 2000	12½	12	12
18 Chi&NW cv ¾ '49	23⅛	22¾	23⅛
20 C R I & P rfg 4 '34	24	24	24
7 Ch & W Ind 4 '52..	102⅛	102	102
16 CCC&StL 4½ '77.	95½	95	95
32 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	104	101¼	101¼
2 Col &So 4½ '80..	72	72	72
11 ColmbiaG 5 '52May	103½	103	103⅜
11 Colmbia G 5 1961..	102¾	102	102¾
2 Com'lInvTr 3½ '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
11 Con Edis 3¼ '46.	105¾	105⅝	105¾
3 Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106½	106½	106½
33 Con Oil 3½ '51....	105¼	105	105¼
32 ConsumPow 3½ '70	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
1 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	55½	55½	55½
29 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	93⅝	93	93⅝
44 D & R G 4 '36....	35½	35	35½
E			
2 Erie rf 5 '75	86	85¾	86
9 Erie gen lien 4 '96..	86¾	86¼	86⅜
F			
5 Fed L&T 1st 6 '42	102½	102½	102½
Fla E Cst 5 '74 ct.	18	18	18
20 Fla E Cst 5 '74 ...	18¼	18¼	18¼
4 Fond J & G 4 '82fd	5½	5½	5½
G			
5 Gen Cable 5½ '47..	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	94	94	94
10 Goodrich 6 45 ...	105¾	105¼	105¾
16 Goodyr T&R 5 '57 .	103¾	103½	103¾
18 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E..	105	105	105
5 Gt Nor 4 '46 G....	135	135	135
4 Gt Nor 4 '46 H....	110½	110¼	110½
H			
15 Hiram Walk 4¼ '45	107	106¾	107
5 Hous Oil Tex5½ '40	101½	101½	101½
15 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	47	45½	47
3 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
11 Hud&Man inc 5 '57	35	34¾	35
I			
3 Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	103	103	103
5 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	78⅞	78¼	78½
1 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	90	90	90
5 Ill Steel 4½ '40 ...	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
28 Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	94¼	93¾	93¾
7 Int Hydro El 6 '44.	81¾	81¼	81¼
3 Int Paper 5 '47 ...	101¼	101¼	101¼
9 Int T&T 4½ '52..	70	69½	70
12 Int T&T deb 5 '55.	74⅞	74⅜	74⅝
L			
15 Lac Gas 5½s '53..	58	56¾	58
5 Lautaro Nit 6s '54.	43½	43¼	43¼
2 Leh Val 4 2003	67¾	67¾	67¾
1 Liggett & M 7s '44.	130¾	130¾	130¾
23 Loews 3½s '46....	98⅞	98¼	98⅞
15 Lorillard Co 5s '51.	117¾	117¾	117¾
9 Louis & N 4s '40..	108	107⅝	107½
1 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
M			
8 McKes&Rob 5½s'50	104	103⅝	104
1 Mil El RY&L 5s '71	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3 MSP&SSM con4s'38	30½	30½	30½
3 M-K-Tex 5s '62A..	84¼	84¼	84¼
14 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	91⅛	90¾	90¾
34 Mo Pac 5½s '49 ..	17¼	16¾	16¾
16 Mo Pas 5s '77F ..	44½	44	44½
20 Mo Pac gen 4s '75.	23	22¾	22¾
6 Mo Pac 5s '81I	44⅞	44½	44½
N			
46 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51 .	105¾	105½	105¾
1 Natl Steel 4 '65 ...	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 New E T&T 5 '52 .	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝
26 NO Pub Sv 5 '55 B.	99⅝	99½	99½
4 NO Tex&M 5½ '54.	58⅛	58½	58½
345 NYC cvt 6 '44	132½	128¾	129
35 NYC rf 5 2013	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
7 NYC con 4 '98	100	99	100
20 NYC&HR 4½ 2013.	93⅝	93	93¼
9 NYC&HR 3½ '97 ..	98½	97½	97½
41 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78.	94	93¼	93¼
5 N Y Edis 3¼ '66....	100	100	100
5 NYNH&H 4½ '67 ...	51	51	51
11 N Y Tel 4½ '39	108	108	108
4 NY W&Bost 4½ '46.	19⅛	19½	19½
7 Niagara Sh 5½ '50.	103½	103	103½
1 Norf & W 4 '96	116	116	116
1 Nor Am Co 5 '61 ..	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C.	100½	100½	100½
39 Nor Pac 6 2047	111⅜	111⅛	111⅛
15 Nor Pac 4 '97	105⅛	105⅛	105¼
5 Nor Pac 3 2047	75¾	75⅜	75⅜
O			
Or-W RR&N 4 '61..	105¾	105⅝	105⅝

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, March 13.

40 bonds	103.10	—0.09
10 first rails	109.05	—0.31
10 second rails	92.43	—0.12
10 utilities	104.76	+0.12
10 industrials	106.15	—0.04

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
49 Pac G&E 3¾ '61...	102½	101⅞	102¼
40 Pac T&T 3¼ '66B.	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Para Pict 6 '55	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6 Penn Dix 6 '41 A..	100½	100½	100½
10 Pen P&Lt 4½ '81..	105½	105⅜	105⅜
16 Pen RR gen 5 '68..	115¼	115⅛	115⅛
5 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	108½	108½	108½
28 Pen RR 4½ deb '70.	102⅝	102½	102⅝
11 Pen RR 3¾ '70....	99½	99⅛	99½
7 Phila Co 5 '67	105	104½	105
20 Phil Read C&I 6 '49	16¾	16⅜	16⅜
18 Ph Read C&I 5 '73.	37½	37	37½
8 Portl Gen E 4½'60.	64¾	63¾	64¾
18 Postal T&C 5 '53...	37	35½	35½
5 Pressed Stl C 5 '51.	97½	97½	97½
1 Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	124	124	124
R			
9 Readg 4½ '97A.....	106¾	106¼	106¼
1 Rem Rand 4¼ '56..	113¾	113¾	113¾
23 Repub Stl 4½ '61..	98	97½	97⅝
S			
2 StL S F 4½ '78.....	32	31¾	31¾
9 StL S F 4 '50 A....	35	34½	34½
56 Seab A L con 6 '45.	22¾	22⅝	22⅝
17 Seb-All Fla 6 '35 ct	12½	12	12½
69 Shell Un 3½ '51...	97½	97¼	97½
10 S Bell T&T 5 '41	106¾	106¾	106¾
24 S Pac 4½ '81.....	94¼	93¾	93¾
6 S Pac rfg 4 '55....	105¼	105¼	105¼
73 S Pac 3¾ '46.....	100	99⅝	100
13 South Ry con 5 '94	108½	108¼	108¼
49 South Ry gen 4 '56	83¾	83½	83½
31 St Oil N J 3 '61...	97¼	96¾	97¼
12 Studebak 6 cvt '45..	149	147⅛	147⅛
T			
60 Tex Corp 3½ '51..	102½	102	102½
3 Third Ave adj 5 '50	38½	38½	38½
U			
11 Un Pac 1st 4 '47..	113¾	113½	113½
12 Unit Drug 5 '53...	102	101½	101½
8 U S Rub 5 '47....	106½	106⅛	106½
9 Utah P & L 5 '44...	105	105	105
2 Util P & L 5½ '47..	62¾	62¾	62¾

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
18 Util P & L 5 '59..	61¾	61¾	61¾
V			
29 Virginian Ry 3¾'66	103	102⅞	103
W			
5 Wabash 4½ '78 C..	41¾	41¾	41¾
4 Walwrth 4 '55	86½	86	86
8 Warner Bros 6 '39.	97	96	96
41 West Md 4 '52	101½	100⅞	101½
8 Western Un 5 '60.	106¼	106	106¼
3 Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
Y			
Youngst S&T 4 '61	101½	100½	101½
Youngst S&T 3½'51	156	153¼	153¼
FOREIGN BONDS.			
1 Abitibi P&P 5 '53 ..	92⅝	92½	92⅝
5 Argentine 6 '57 A..	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
6 Arg 6 sf '59 Jun..	100 29-32	100 29-32	
10 Arg sf 6 '60 May...	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5 Arg 6 '61 Feb	101¾	101¼	101¼
7 Argentine 5½ '62..	101¾	101⅜	101¾
5 Australia 5 '57 ..	105⅛	105	105
6 Australia 4½ '56 ..	100	99⅞	99⅞
2 Berl City El 6½ '51	20	20	20
10 Brazil 6½ '26-57..	44½	44	44
5 Brazil 6½ '27-57..	43¼	43¼	43¼
6 Buen A 4⅜ '77 ..	77¾	77⅛	77⅛
1 Bulgaria 7½ '68 ..	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
25 Canada 5 '52	111¼	111⅛	111¼
20 Canada 3¼ '61	98½	98¼	98½
7 Chile 6 '60	23⅜	23¼	23⅜
31 Colomb 6 '61 Oct..	36¾	36	36
10 Copenhag 5 '52 ...	100	99½	99½
50 Cuba 5½ '45	57	56½	56½
9 Denmark 4½ '62 .	99¾	99½	99¾
4 French 7½ '41 ...	117¼	117⅛	117⅛
41 GerGov Intl 5½ '65	24½	24⅛	24⅛
1 Ger Govt 7 '49 ...	30½	30½	30½
4 Italy 7 '51	88	87½	87½
5 Japan 6½ '54	95⅞	95½	95⅞
2 Met Water 5½ 50.	101	101	101
15 Milan City 6½ '52.	76	74¼	74¼
1 N Sou Wales 5 '58.	102½	102½	102½
1 Norway 4¼ '65 ..	101	101	101
1 Oslo City 4½ '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
13 Pana 5 '63Asta asd	70¾	70½	70½
3 Peru 1st 6 '60	24⅛	24	24⅛
5 Poland 8 '50	49¼	49¼	49¼
1 Rio de Jan 6½ '53 .	30	30	30
4 Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	28¾	28¼	28¾
7 Sao Paulo St 7 '40.	94½	94	94
2 Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62.	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
1 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53.	78	78	78
1 Ujigawa El P 7 '45.	89	89	89
5 Uruguay 6 '60	66⅝	66½	66⅝

Phillips Petroleum Net at 10-Year Peak

New York, March 13 (AP).—Phillips Petroleum Co. profits for 1936 were the largest since 1926, the company disclosed today in a statement showing net amounting to $17,875,489, or $4.22 a share of capital stock. In the previous year net income was $13,421,703, equal to $3.23 a share.

The company has producing properties in major fields and operates refineries at Borger, Tex., Kansas City, Kans., and Okmulgee, Okla.

ORGANIZED JANUARY 11th, 1814 OVER 123 YEARS OLD

IN YOUR WILL BEQUEATH
MANAGEMENT
. . . As Well as Property

IF YOU own Securities, Real Estate and other Property you can, by creating a trust under your will, place the responsibility for their management in the hands of the OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN WASHINGTON . . .which has specialized experience in all matters of trust.

- By creating this trust your estate will have these advantages: Reliable sources of knowledge and information concerning markets, values and trends.
- Group discussions and collective judgment before reaching a decision to buy, sell or hold.
- Constant watchfulness and care for the best interests of your heirs.
- The organization and personnel to manage the details efficiently and promptly.

There are many other factors in Trust Management of Estates in which we have had wide experience.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent, $5 up per year

The National Metropolitan Bank
of WASHINGTON
15th Street, Opposite U. S. Treasury
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Mercer Casualty Company
OF CELINA, OHIO.
On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$573,123.47
Total interest and rents	34,847.15
Other income	31,159.62
Total income	$576,811.00

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$257,814.43
All other disbursements	272,322.22
Total disbursements	$530,136.65

ASSETS.

Market value of bonds and stocks over book	$36,310.53
Mortgage loans on real estate	17,050.00
Bonds and stocks	638,545.47
Cash in company's office	3,534.15
Deposits in banks	175,411.10
Premiums in course of collection	88,411.64
Interest and rents due or accrued	3,502.07
All other assets	12,765.58
Gross assets	$975,530.54
Deduct assets not admitted	2,595.72
Total admitted assets	$972,934.82

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$177,944.67
Total unearned premiums	249,803.44
Other liabilities	53,777.98
Capital paid up	250,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	241,408.73
Total	$972,934.82

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	$931.71	$18.00
Auto liability	322,355.75	1,328.93
Liability other than auto	2,007.25	318.58
Auto fire	26,686.78	2.50
Auto tornado	4,460.33	.25
Plate glass	10,706.03	478.56
Auto theft	25,237.98	2.25
Cargo	2,854.51	....
Auto property damage	127,792.02	97.00
Auto collision	47,540.84	12.00
Property damage and collision other than auto	11.05	....
Comprehensive	2,061.32	....
Totals	$573,123.47	$2,258.07

O. F. RENTZSCH, President.
C. M. MONTGOMERY, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) DEWEY DAWSON, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
National Mutual Insurance Co.
OF CELINA, OHIO,
On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$211,062.74
Total interest and rents	13,859.72
Other income	1,539.43
Total income	$226,461.89

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$81,377.50
All other disbursements	129,392.53
Total disbursements	$210,770.03

ASSETS.

Real estate	$30,175.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	7,800.00
Bonds and stocks	289,971.75
Deposits in banks	72,732.69
Agents' balances	36,554.65
Interest and rents due or accrued	585.87
All other assets	5,113.10
Gross assets	$442,933.06
Deduct assets not admitted	33,258.37
Total admitted assets	$409,674.69

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$10,786.01
Total unearned premiums	162,095.37
Other liabilities	19,646.20
Surplus over all liabilities	217,147.11
Total	$409,674.69

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$171,846.67	$50.22
Motor vehicles	23,266.98	78.56
Earthquake	29.00	......
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	10,477.86	......
Sprinkler leakage	167.02	......
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	37.55	......
Supp. contract	5,237.66	2.37
	$211,062.74	$131.15

O. F. RENTZSCH, President.
C. M. MONTGOMERY, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) DEWEY DAWSON, Notary Public.
Commission expires November 5, 1938.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Celina Mutual Casualty Co.
OF CELINA, OHIO,
On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$522,881.37
Total interest and rents	18,123.14
Other income	1,844.85
Total income	$539,159.66

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$175,546.45
All other disbursements	211,201.01
Total disbursements	$386,747.46

ASSETS.

Real estate	$26,842.29
Mortgage loans on real estate	11,672.95
Bonds and stocks	408,200.75
Cash in company's office	7,051.61
Deposits in banks	220,068.41
Premiums in course of collection	95,376.37
Interest and rents due or accrued	1,482.34
All other assets	25,063.54
Gross assets	$795,758.26
Deduct assets not admitted	48,693.80
Total admitted assets	$747,064.46

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$182,014.20
Total unearned premiums	235,313.94
Other liabilities	49,803.59
Surplus over all liabilities	279,932.73
Total	$747,064.46

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	$.60	....
Auto liability	304,855.13	$24,938.43
Fidelity, auto fire	19,975.75	563.26
Surety, cargo	678.53	....
Auto theft	15,919.33	783.09
Steam boiler, auto tornado	3,804.15	124.01
Auto property damage	139,068.15	11,765.88
Auto collision	37,151.40	267.72
Comprehensive	1,429.53	28.51
Totals	$522,881.37	$38,470.90

O. F. RENTZSCH, President.
C. M. MONTGOMERY, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) DEWEY DAWSON, Notary Public.
Commission expires November 5, 1938.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Mutual Fire Insurance Co. in Harford Co.
OF BEL AIR, MARYLAND,
On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$502,247.47
Total interest and rents	19,465.46
Other income	21,894.45
Total income	$543,607.38

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$199,140.02
All other disbursements	261,590.35
Total disbursements	$460,730.37

ASSETS.

Real estate	$50,000.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	7,805.34
Bonds and stocks	448,539.54
Cash in company's office	2,858.31
Deposits in banks	62,575.21
Agents' balances	82,619.13
Interest and rents due or accrued	6,324.71
All other assets	2,877.57
Gross assets	$663,399.81
Deduct assets not admitted	3,400.02
Total admitted assets	$659,999.79

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$13,372.93
Total unearned premiums	383,011.77
Other liabilities	6,117.64
Surplus over all liabilities	257,497.45
Total	$659,999.79

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$399,246.32	$2,517.94
Motor vehicles	95,536.00	4,187.30
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	5,678.10	118.09
Hail	60.91	....
Smoke	55.35	....
Aircraft	1,476.89	6.00
Use and occupancy	193.90	....
	$502,247.47	$6,829.33

RICHARD DALLAM, President.
WALTER B. YOUNG, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) ANNIE H. CAIRNES, Notary Public.
My commission expires May 3, 1937.

GENERAL AGENTS
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE AND OTHER FORMS OF INSURANCE
THE SHIVERS INSURANCE AGENCY
NATIONAL 5270 **1010 Vermont Avenue N.W.** NATIONAL 5271
20% SAVING IN COST
NATION-WIDE CLAIM SERVICE

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,129,070 shares; previous day, 2,289,840; week ago, 1,767,100; year ago, 1,425,580; two years ago, 300,500; January 1 to date, 138,307,716; year ago, 156,976,557; two years ago, 43,423,166.

High 1937	Low 1937	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
27⅞	15	Adams Exp (.55e)	13	22	21½	21⅝	— ¼
36	31⅛	Addressog (1)	7	33	33	33	.....
4⅜	3	Advance Rume	9	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
80¾	73	Air Reduc (1a)	3	76¾	76¼	76½	+ ½
5¼	4	Air-Way El Ap	14	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
15½	14⅜	Alaska Jun (.60a)	11	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
5⅝	3⅞	Alleghany	18	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
59	43¾	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	55	55	55	— 2¼
44¾	36¾	Alleg Steel (.40g)	31	44¾	43¾	44¼	+ ¾
258	225	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	249	249	249	— 1
33⅛	27	Allied Mills (½g)	1	28	28	28	.....
21⅞	16¼	Allied Strs (.20g)	33	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	— ½
83½	67⅞	Allis-Ch Mfg (½g)	43	70	67⅞	68	— 2
39¾	30½	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	36½	36½	36½	— 1⅜
8⅞	4⅞	Amal Lea	285	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
52	34¼	Amal Lea pf (3)	23	52	48½	51	+ 3
114½	101	Amerada (2)	1	113½	113½	113½	+ ½
41⅜	30¼	Am Bank Note (¼g)	7	30⅞	30¼	30⅞	— 1
75⅛	63	Am Bank N pf (3)	.70	63	61¾	61¾	— 2¼
80¾	40	Am Brake Shoe (2)	6	74	73½	73½	.....
121	105⅜	Am Can (4a)	14	111¾	110¾	111¼	— ⅛
71	56	Am Car & Fdy	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
90¾	72	Am Chain & Cab (1g)	1	90	90	90	+ ¼
23	13⅝	Am Colortype	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
29¾	26⅜	Am Coml Alco (½e)	2	28	27⅝	27⅝	.....
35⅜	28⅜	Am Crystal Sug (2g)	5	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	.....
13⅞	8½	Am Encaus Til	4	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	.....
17	13	Am Europ	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ 1⅛
13¾	7¼	Am & For Pow	19	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
58⅞	49	Am & F P $6 pf	6	50	50	50	.....
68⅞	58	Am & F P $7 pf	3	59	59	59	.....
38¼	20¼	Am & F P 2 pf	3	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
21⅝	18	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅝
11¼	6⅛	Am Hide & Lea	565	11¼	10⅞	11	+ ½
55¾	31⅛	Am Hi & L pf (3)	79	55¾	53	54⅞	+ 2⅞
49⅛	47	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	2	48¾	48	48	— 1⅛
4¼	2½	Am Ice	3	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
27	17⅛	Am Ice pf (½g)	4	25½	25	25½	+ ½
17⅝	13⅞	Am Internat (.40e)	6	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
58	43	Am Loco	6	54¾	54½	54½	— ¼
124⅞	114	Am Loco pf	1	116½	116½	116½	+ 1½
29⅛	22¾	Am M & Fdy (¼g)	4	27½	27¼	27½	— ¼
13⅜	11½	Am M & Met (.30g)	2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
68⅞	50¼	Am Metal	4	66	65¾	65⅞	— ⅜
75	62	Am News (3)	1.90	66¼	65	65	.....
16⅛	11⅞	Am Pow & Lt	20	13	12¾	12⅞	— ¼
74	68¼	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	4	68½	68⅛	68½	+ ¼
72½	55⅛	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	6	58	57½	57½	+ 2⅜
29½	26¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	34	27	26¼	26⅞	+ ¼
45¼	33⅛	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	52	43⅜	42½	42⅞	— ⅜
29	23⅛	Am Seating (2½e)	3	27⅛	27	27	.....
55½	41	Am Ship Bldg (2)	5.20	54½	53¾	54½	— ⅛
105¾	89	Am Smelt & R (1½g)	35	103	102	102¾	— ¾
7⅛	3½	Am Smelt rt	63	6⅝	6¼	6½	— ¼
107	105	Am Smelt 2 pf (6)	1	106½	106½	106½	.....
73½	58⅛	Am Stl Fdrs (½g)	6	65¼	64½	64½	— ½
26⅛	24¾	Am Stores (2)	1	24½	24½	24½	— ½
57⅞	49⅜	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ¼
187	172¼	Am Tel & Tel (9)	15	174¼	173⅛	174⅛	+ ⅛
99	78½	Am Tob (5)	5	81⅝	81½	81½	+ ½
99⅞	80⅜	Am Tob B (5)	11	84	83¼	84	+ 1
150½	134	Am Tob pf (6)	2	135	134	134	.....
20⅛	16½	Am Type Fdrs	5	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ¼
29⅛	23⅝	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	15	24⅝	24⅛	24¼	— ¼
14⅜	9⅜	Am Woolen	10	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅜
1¾	1¼	Am Wtg P	9	1⅜	1¼	1¼	.....
9⅜	6¾	Am Wtg P pf	3	7⅛	7	7	.....
20	6⅜	Am Zinc L&S	85	18⅞	17½	18¼	— ⅜
79¾	24	Am Zinc pr pf	4	74½	70	70	— 2⅝
69½	52⅛	Anaconda (¼g)	72	67¼	66⅝	67	— ½
24⅝	18	Anchor Cap (.15g)	2	20⅜	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅝
111	106	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	.30	110	110	110	+ 1
10¼	3	A P W Paper	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
46	41	Arch-Dan-M (½g)	4	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ¼
13⅞	7	Arm Ill (.15g)	50	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
99½	81¾	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	.....
70¼	59	Armstrong Cork (½g)	3	70½	70⅜	70½	+ ⅞
16¼	4	Arnold Const (⅝g)	3	15½	15¼	15¼	— ¼
17⅝	14	Artloom	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
101	98	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	1	100	100	100	.....
87⅝	69½	Atch T & S F (2e)	22	85⅜	84	84	— ½
54½	44⅛	Atl Cst Line (1e)	4	52½	52¼	52¼	+ ½
29	25	Atl G & W I	7	29	28⅛	29	+ 1¼
44	38⅜	Atl G & W I 1 pf (3e)	4	41½	41	41	+ 1¼
37	30⅛	Atl Refin (1)	15	36⅛	35⅜	35½	— ½
18⅝	18	Atlas Corp (.80)	24	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
52⅛	51½	Atlas Corp pf (3)	3	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞	— ⅛
18¼	14⅝	Atlas Tack (¼g)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
52	39¼	Aust Nich pr A	20	49	49	49	— 1
9¼	6⅜	Aviation Corp	57	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅜
		B					
11¼	8	Baldwin Loc	16	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼
9½	7⅛	Baldwin Loc asd	6	8	7¾	8	.....
38	20⅝	Balt & Ohio	46	37½	36½	36½	— ½
47⅝	33⅝	Balt & O pf	3	45½	45	45	— ½
43⅜	35⅞	Barber Co (¾e)	9	41	40¾	41	— ⅜
32	25¾	Barker Bros	1	29	29	29	+ ⅜
41¼	36⅜	Barker pf (2¾)	1	41¼	41	41¼	+ 1¼
35½	26⅞	Barnsdal (1)	1	32½	31¾	32¼	— ¼
20¼	17¼	Bayuk Cigar (.18¾g)	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
28¾	25	Beatrice Cr (1g) EX	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
103¾	101¾	Beat Cr pf ww (5) EX	2	102½	102½	102½	— 1¼
15¼	13	Belding-Hem (1)	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
30½	23	Bendix Aviat (¼g)	12	26¾	26⅛	26¾	+ ⅛
23¼	21	Benef Ind Ln (.45g)	4	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
105½	73	Beth Stl (1½e)	41	102	100⅛	101¼	— ⅛
20	18⅝	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
126⅞	125	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	1	126	126	126	.....
69¼	58¾	Bigelow-San (½g)	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ½
38	33	Black & Decker (½g)	2	33¼	33	33	— 1
29⅞	23¾	Blaw-Knox (.20g)	10	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ½
49⅜	33⅝	Boeing Airpl	13	45⅞	45⅛	45½	+ ⅜
47½	41	Bohn Alum (3)	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
45⅞	41⅜	Bon Ami B (⅝g)	1.80	42	41½	42	+ ½
27½	26½	Borden (1.60)	13	27½	27⅛	27½	— ¼
83½	72¼	Borg-Warner (4)	12	82	81	82	+ ¾
11⅝	8⅛	Boston & Me	2	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
23⅞	16¾	Bridgeport Brass (.60)	5	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
50⅞	49¾	Briggs Mfg (2a)	9	50¾	50½	50½	— ⅝
53½	44½	Briggs & Strat (3)	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— 1¼
47	42½	Bristol-My (2.40)	2	43½	43½	43½	— ½
8	6⅝	Bklyn & Qu T	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
53	40	Bklyn-Man T (1g)	14	43½	42⅝	43½	+ 1
52⅜	41¾	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	6	42½	42	42½	.....
65⅜	45	Brown Shoe (3)	4	48⅜	48	48	— ½
24½	18⅞	Brunswick-Bal	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
25½	20	Bucyrus-Erie	4	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅝
17⅝	12⅛	Budd Mfg	14	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
13	9½	Budd Wheel (.20e)	13	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
45	34¾	Bullard Co (¼g)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅜
65¼	51	Bulova Watch (4a)	8	59⅛	58½	59⅛	+ 1¼
35¼	31⅜	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	11	34	33½	33½	— ½
11¾	7½	Bush Term	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
18¼	16	Butler Bros (.15g)	20	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
36⅛	29¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	3	34½	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
9¼	5⅝	Butte Cop & Z (.05e)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
33¾	27⅝	Byers Co	7	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜	— 1
34⅝	27	Byron Jack (¼g)	16	34⅛	33½	33½	— ½
		C					
48¼	40⅛	Calif Pack (⅞a)	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ½
6⅛	2⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	41	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
20⅛	15¼	Calumet & Hec (¼g)	12	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
37⅞	32¼	Campbell Wy (1)	2	34½	34½	34½	— ⅜
35⅛	27¼	Can D G Ale	237	35⅛	33⅛	35	+ 2½
17½	14¼	Canad Pac	23	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
53	45⅝	Cap Adm pf A (3)	20	52	52	52	+ ½
8⅞	7	Carriers & Gen (.35e)	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
175	138	Case (J I) (4e)	1	158	158	158	— 1½
100	85½	Caterpil Tract (2)	4	97¾	97¼	97¼	— ¾
36⅝	26⅝	Celanese (¾g)	23	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅝
39¼	34⅛	Cent Aguir (1½a)	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¾
12⅝	3⅜	Cent Fdy	39	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅞
41⅝	37½	Cent R R N J	1	39½	39½	39½	+ 1
24¾	17	Cent Violeta Sug	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
14½	10⅛	Century Rib M (.10g)	3	13¼	13⅛	13¼	.....
86⅜	67¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	11	82¾	81½	81½	— 1
23¼	16¼	Certain-teed	3	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ½
82	67⅞	Cert-teed 6% pf (6)	.90	77	76	76	.....
52¾	35½	Champ Pap & F (¼g)	7	48	47	48	+ ¾
68⅞	63½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	14	65½	64¾	64¾	— ¼
100	76¼	Ches & Oh pf (4)	2	99½	99½	99½	— ¼
90½	84½	Ches Corp (3)	4	84¾	84½	84½	.....
4⅜	2¾	Chi & E Ill	4	4	4	4	.....
13⅛	6⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
6⅝	3½	Chi & N W	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
19½	11⅛	Chi & N W pf	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
18¼	13⅝	Chi Gt W pf	4	16⅜	16½	16½	— ⅜
33½	25⅜	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅜
3	2	Chi M St P & P	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
7⅛	4⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	12	6½	6⅜	6½	.....
33	23	Chi Pneu T	2	29⅞	29¼	29¼	+ ⅜
70½	61½	Chi Pneu T pf	1	66	66	66	+ ½
3⅝	2¼	Chi Rk Is & P	4	3⅜	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
8¼	5¾	C R I & P 6% pf	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
16⅛	6¾	C R I & P 7% pf	4	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ¼
25⅛	23⅛	Chi Yell Cab (2)	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	.....
22⅛	18⅞	Chick Cot Oil	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
15⅜	12⅛	Childs Co	5	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
75	46½	Chile Cop (1)	.50	77	77	77	.....
135	110¾	Chrysler (1½g)	42	130⅞	127¾	128	— 1¾
21⅜	18⅞	City Ice & F (2)	6	20½	20	20	— ⅜
92½	85	City I & F pf (6½)	10	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ ¾
10⅝	9	City Strs	2	9⅝	9½	9½	— ½
113	106¼	Clev El Illum pf (4½)	1.30	107	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅜
154	138	Coca-Cola (2)	3	153	152½	152¾	+ ¾
24	19⅛	Colgate-Palm (½)	23	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅜
62¾	55⅜	Coll & Aik (2a)	2	56⅛	56	56	— ½
112¾	110⅝	Coll & Aik pf new	10	111¼	111¼	111¼	.....
27¼	21	Col & Sou	20	24	24	24	— 1⅞
51	44⅞	Col Fuel & Ir (1g)	3	46¾	46¼	46¼	+ ¾
20⅞	16⅜	Colum G & El (.40e)	49	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	.....
38½	30¾	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	4	35½	35	35	.....
124	112¼	Colum Carb (4a)	3	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ¼
68¼	58	Coml Credit (4)	7	60½	60⅞	60½	+ ½
80¼	68	Coml Invest Tr (4)	8	71	70¾	70¾	+ ¼
136	97	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ ¾
21¼	18½	Coml Solv (.60a)	48	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
4⅛	3	Com'wlth & Sou	59	3⅛	3	3	.....
19⅞	13⅝	Conde Nast	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
45½	36¾	Congoleum-Na (2)	3	45	44½	44½	— 1
19⅝	8	Consol Cigar	3	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ¾
11⅞	8¼	Con Coal	6	10¾	10½	10½	— ¼
80¾	33	Con Coal pf	.10	42	42	42	— ¼
49⅞	40	Con Edis (½g)	81	40¼	40	40⅛	.....
108	105¾	Con Edis pf (5)	2	106¾	106½	106¾	+ 1
5¾	4⅜	Con Film	4	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅛
18¾	15⅜	Con Film pf	6	16⅞	15⅞	16¾	+ ⅞
13⅛	9¼	Con Laundries	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
17⅞	10¾	Con Oil (.80)	96	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
8¾	7½	Con R R Cuba pf	1	8	8	8	+ ½
1⅝	⅞	Con Text	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
34⅞	20⅞	Container Corp (1.20)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
37¾	27⅝	Cont Bak A	28	31	30	30¾	+ 1¼
4⅞	3⅞	Cont Bak B	54	4⅜	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
69⅛	59⅜	Con Can (3)	5	61¾	61½	61½	.....
25⅜	20½	Cont Diam Fib (½g)	5	23¼	23	23⅛	— ⅝
42⅝	39⅛	Cont Ins (1.60a)	5	40	40	40	+ ¼
3⅝	2⅝	Cont Mot	11	3¼	3⅛	3¼	.....
43⅝	40⅜	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	27	45	44⅛	44½	— ¼
35⅝	26⅝	Cont Stl (½g)	4	34	34	34	.....
77	63⅞	Corn Exchange (3)	.60	72	72	72	— ½
71¼	65⅞	Corn Prod (3)	5	68¾	68⅜	68⅜	— ⅝
8	6	Coty	65	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
58⅛	26⅛	Crane Co	3	52¾	52⅝	52¾	.....
28⅜	21⅝	Crosley Rad (1¼e)	4	23⅞	23¾	23¾	.....
100⅞	78¼	Crown Cork (2)	6	82	81¼	81¼	— ¾
120¼	103	Crown WP pf (2.91 2-3k)	.50	120	119¾	119¾	+ 1¼
24⅞	17	Crown Zeller	51	21⅜	20½	20⅝	— ⅝
81⅝	51	Crucible Stl	6	78	77½	77½	— ⅝
3	2⅛	Cuba Co	4	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
14	12⅛	Cuba R R pf	1.20	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
14⅜	10	Cuban-Am Sug	47	11¼	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
127	110	Cuban-Am S pf	1	111	111	111	— ⅝
43	39⅜	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1	40½	40½	40½	.....
20⅜	18	Curtis Pub	3	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
8⅝	6⅛	Curtiss-Wright	37	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
23⅝	19⅛	Curtiss-Wr A (⅛e)	9	21⅝	21¼	21¾	— ¼
90⅞	82	Cutler-Ham (⅛g)	1	88½	88½	88½	— 1
		D					
18⅛	16⅜	Davega Strs (1a)	3	18	17¾	18	+ ½
135½	104⅝	Deere & Co	1	131	131	131	+ ½
31½	29⅜	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	5	30⅞	30	30⅞	+ ⅞
28	21⅝	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅜
57⅛	42⅛	Del & Hud	11	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ½
24⅞	17⅛	Del Lack & W	22	23⅜	22⅜	22¾	.....
77⅝	68⅛	Devoe & Ray A (3a)	1	72½	72½	72½	— 1½
38	31	Diamond Mat (⅛g)	6	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	.....
28⅜	24⅜	Dist Corp-Seag	50	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ¼
98⅞	40	Dist Corp-S pf ww (5)	2	95⅜	95½	95½	.....
44⅞	32⅛	Doehler Die Cas (1e)	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅜
51	45	Dome Mines (2)	14	48⅜	47	47⅜	+ ¾
12⅜	10⅜	Dominion Strs	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅜
77⅛	62⅞	Douglas Airc	7	66¼	65	65	— 1
3⅜	2⅛	Dul S S & A pf	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
8⅝	6⅛	Dunhill Int	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
180½	160	du Pont de N (¾g)	4	170⅛	170	170	— 1
[illegible]	131⅝	du Pont deb (6)	1	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛	+ ½
[illegible]	119⅝	Dug Lt 1 pf (5) EX	.20	113	112	112	+ ⅝
		E					
17	11½	Eastern Roll	6	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
175⅛	166½	Eastman Kod (6)	2	166½	166½	166½	.....
161¼	158⅛	East Kod pf (6)	.10	159½	159½	159½	.....
37	32⅜	Eaton Mfg (½g)	3	34½	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅜
15⅝	11⅞	Eitingon Sch	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
29	24⅜	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	2	25	25	25	.....
7½	5⅛	El & Mus (.18e)	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
45½	38¾	El Auto L (.60g)	8	43¼	42½	42½	— ¾
114	111	El Auto L pf (7)	.10	111½	111½	111½	.....
16	12	El Boat (.60e)	10	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
26⅝	21⅜	El Pow & Lt	24	23⅝	23¼	23½	— ⅜
87	75½	El P & L $6 pf	2	76¾	76¾	76¾	— 2
92¼	79	El P & L pf	2	80	80	80	.....
44½	40⅝	El Stor Bat (2)	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
9¾	8⅛	Equit Off Bldg	2	8½	8¼	8¼	.....
21⅝	13⅞	Erie R R	69	21⅝	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
34¼	26½	Erie 1 pf	10	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅜
26¾	22	Erie 2 pf	3	26⅝	26½	26½	+ ½
34¼	28½	Evans Prod (1)	4	32	31½	31½	— ¾
6¾	5	Exchange Buff	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
		F					
5⅝	3½	Fairbanks Co	1	4⅝	4⅜	4½	+ ¼
28	21¼	Fairbanks pf	1.40	25	24¼	25	+ 1¼
71⅞	61	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	6	61½	61	61½	— ½
78	53½	Fajardo Sug (1g)	6	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ¾
29⅜	24	Fed Lt & Trac	1	24	24	24	— ½
11½	5½	Fed Screw	17	9⅝	9	9	— ⅝
6	4¾	Fed Wat Svc A	3	5	5	5	.....
46¼	20½	Federat D Strs (1g)	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ¼
115¾	102½	Fed D Strs pf (4¼)	2	108	108	108	+ ⅞
45⅝	42¼	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	1	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
41⅜	32⅜	Firestone T & R (½g)	6	39⅞	39½	39⅞	+ ⅝
56¼	48⅜	First Nat Strs (2½a)	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅜
46¼	41	Flintkote (1)	9	42	41¼	41¼	— ¾
9⅞	6⅜	Follansbee	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
59¼	43	Foster Wheel	10	45¼	44½	44½	— ¾
14¾	6⅞	Francisco Sug	8	14¾	14	14½	+ ⅝
32¼	26⅜	Freeport Sul (1)	5	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ½
		G					
33	26	Gamewell	.40	28½	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
19½	15⅛	Gar Wood Ind (.55e)	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	.....
103¼	101	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	1	101	101	101	— 2¼
86½	70½	Gen Am Trans (3e)	7	76¼	75	75	— 1
19½	16	Gen Bak (.60a)	2	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
14	10⅜	Gen Bronze	8	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
32½	25⅞	Gen Cable	2	31	30⅛	31	— ⅛
65	54	Gen Cable A	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
64⅞	52¾	Gen Elec (.40g)	45	59½	58⅞	59½	— ⅛
44⅛	39½	Gen Foods (2)	11	42⅝	42¼	42½	— ⅜
3¾	2⅝	Gen G & El A	7	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
65⅞	60½	Gen Mills (3)	4	62	61¼	61½	+ ⅛
124	18¾	Gen Mills pf (6)	.50	120½	120½	120½	— ½
78½	60½	Gen Mot (¼g)	106	66⅞	65⅜	65⅝	— ⅞
122½	119½	Gen Mot pf (5)	5	120½	120¼	120¼	.....
15¼	12⅞	Gen Out Adv	8	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
110	107½	Gen Pr Ink pf (6)	.20	110	110	110	+ ½
5⅜	4¼	Gen Pub Svc	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
64⅜	53	Gen Ry Sig (1)	5	53¼	53	53	.....
118½	106	Gen Ry Sig pf (6)EX	.10	117	117	117	+ 1½
5⅜	4⅛	Gen Real & Ut	12	5⅛	4⅞	5	.....
48⅞	40⅝	Gen Real & U pf	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
70¼	63	Gen Refract (3¼e)	3	67¼	67	67	.....
33⅜	24¼	Gen Thea Eq (¼g)	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ 1⅛
20⅞	15⅛	Gillette (¼g)	5	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
88	84⅛	Gillette pf (5)	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	.....
29⅜	20¼	Gimbel Bros	9	27⅞	27½	27½	.....
51½	43⅜	Glidden Co (2)	8	47¾	46¾	47⅛	+ ½
6⅞	5½	Gobel	6	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
8	6¾	Gobel Brew (.20a)	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
50½	31	Goodrich (1e)	27	49⅜	48¾	48⅞	— ⅛
87¾	79½	Goodrich pf (5)	2	86⅞	86½	86½	— ⅛
47	27¾	Goodyear T & R (½g)	104	46¾	45½	46	— ⅛
141	100	Goodyear T & R pf (5)	4	139	137¼	137¼	— ¾
13½	11¼	Goth Silk H	2	11½	11⅜	11⅜	.....
4¾	3	Graham-Paige	10	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
15	6½	Granby Con M	9	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
6⅝	4	Grand Union	1	4⅝	4½	4½	.....
48⅛	41½	Granite C Stl (1)	2	44¼	44	44	— 1
47⅞	42	Grant (W T) (1.40a)	4	46	45½	45½	— ½
28½	19	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (¾g)	10	27	26½	26¾	— ¼
55¼	40⅝	Gt No Ry pf	25	53⅝	53	53	— ⅝
39½	34	Green (H L) (1.60a)	9	39¼	39	39	+ ½
16⅞	14¾	Greyhound (.80)	38	16⅜	15⅞	16	.....
11⅞	11⅜	Greyhound pf (.55)	2	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	.....
4¾	3⅛	Guantan Sug	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
59	40	Guantan Sug pf	.40	42½	42½	42½	— ¾
108	55½	Gulf Sta Stl	4	106½	104	104	+ 1
		H					
34	29	Hack Water (1½)	1	34	34	34	+ ⅜
58⅝	50¼	Harb-Walk (½g)	1	55	55	55	— ⅜
135½	135½	Harb-Walk pf (6)	.10	135½	135½	135½	+ ½
17¾	15	Hat Corp A (.20g)	3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ½
8	5⅞	Hayes Body	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
15⅞	13¼	Hecker Prod (.60)	33	14½	13⅞	14½	+ ⅜
150½	148	Helme pf (7)	.10	149	149	149	— 1
39⅝	33¼	Hercules Mot (1)	2	34	34	34	— 1
89	56⅞	Hershey Choc (3)	1	60	60	60	— 1½
49¾	26⅝	Hiram Walk (2)	10	48	47½	47½	.....
52¼	47	Holland F (1¼e)	1	48	48	48	+ ⅛
30¾	21	Holland (1)	1	29⅜	28½	28½	— ¼
43	31½	Holly Sug (2g)	6	34½	33½	34½	+ ⅝
544	360	Homestake M (12a)	1.50	402	400	402	+ 2
27¼	23¼	Houd-Her B (1½)	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
73	65¼	Household Fin (4)	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ¼
17⅝	12½	Houston Oil	18	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
90½	62¾	Howe Sound (3a)	7	85½	84½	84½	— 1½
5⅝	4	Hudson & Man	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
23⅛	18¼	Hudson Mot	17	20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
2¾	2⅛	Hupp Mot	7	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
		I					
36¾	22¼	Illinois Cent	.50	36¾	35⅝	35⅝	— ¾
72	67	Ill Cen l l (4)	.20	67½	67½	67½	.....
42½	36¼	Indust Ray (2)	12	38⅜	37⅞	37⅞	— ½
142	130¼	Inger Rand (2)	1	140	140	140	.....
131¼	112½	Inland Stl (1g)	2	129½	129½	129½	— ½
33⅛	22½	Inspirat Cop	15	30½	29¾	29¾	— ½
6	5⅜	Insuransh ctf (.20e)	6	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
13¾	10¾	Interb Rap T	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
10½	2½	Intercon Rub	7	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
28½	16⅝	Interlake Ir	.59	28	27¼	27⅜	— ⅜
8¾	5	Int Agricul	17	8	7¾	8	+ ⅜
59	42	Int Agr pr pf	1	55	55	55	+ 1
111½	102¼	Int Harvest (2½)	4	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
162	148	Int Harvest pf (7)	1	148	148	148	.....
18⅞	13⅞	Int Hydro-El A	11	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
13¼	6½	Int Mer Mar	56	13¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
19¾	15⅜	Int Mining (.15g)	9	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
73⅜	62¼	Int Nick Can (½g)	19	71⅞	71¼	71½	— ⅛
21⅜	16⅝	Int Pap & P A	19	20	17⅞	18	— 2¼
14¼	10⅝	Int Pap & P B	39	13¾	12¾	13⅛	— ⅜
7⅛	5⅜	Int Pap & P C	.98	7⅝	7⅝	6½	— ⅜
118⅝	90¼	Int Pap & P pf	79	108	103¼	103¼	— 5¾
52½	41	Int Print Ink (2)	1	51	51	51	+ ¾
52	31¾	Int Silver	2	51	51	51	.....
110	90	Int Silver pf	.10	106	106	106	.....
15⅞	11⅜	Int Tel & Tel	37	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
36⅛	29½	Interst Dept Strs (2¼g)	1	34½	34½	34½	— ½
126	121	Island Crk C pf (6)	.10	126	126	126	+ 1
		J					
155	134	Johns-Manville (3)	5	145	143	145	+ 1¼
136	123	Jones & L Stl pf (1¾k)	.10	132	132	132	+ ½
		K					
46	41¾	Kalam Stove (¼g)	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ¾
26	20	Kan City Sou	9	25	24¾	24⅞	.....
44⅞	42	Kan City Sou pf (1e)	1	43	43	43	+ ½
27¼	24⅞	Kayser (J) (½g)	2	25	24⅞	25	.....
23¾	18⅞	Kel-Hay Wh A (1½e)	2	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
19½	16½	Kel-Hay Wh B (1½e)	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ¼
69⅞	56⅜	Kennecott (½g)	31	66⅝	66	66½	— ¼
20¼	17¼	Keystone S & W (.15g)	6	19⅛	18¾	19	+ ⅜
8¼	5½	Kinney (G R)	101	8¼	7¼	8⅛	+ 1⅛
70	47¼	Kinney pf	7.20	67¾	64⅞	67	+ 2½
29⅞	26⅛	Kresge (S S) (.30g)	18	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
24¼	22	Kroger Groc (1.60)	2	23	22⅞	23	+ ¼
		L					
24	18½	Lambert (2)	7	21¾	21¼	21¾	.....
27⅞	17	Lee Rub & T (½)	2	27⅝	27¼	27½	+ ½
51¼	38¾	Lehigh Port C (1½)	6	47	46½	46½	— 1
3¾	2½	Lehigh Val C	6	2½	2⅜	2⅜	.....
23⅝	17¼	Leh Val R R	4	22⅞	22⅜	22¾	+ ½
137	118	Lehman Corp (3a)	1	134½	134½	134½	— ½
21⅜	18	Lehn & Fink (1½e)	3	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅜
58⅜	52	Lerner Strs (2a)	10	52	52	52	— 1
79	67¼	Libbey-O F Gl (¾g)	3	71¼	70¾	71	— ¼
15⅞	9¾	Libby McN & Lib (1e)	15	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
113¼	101	Ligg & Myers (4a)	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	.....
114	100½	Ligg & My B (4a)	2	102	101¼	101¼	— ¼
23	21⅝	Lily Tul C (1½)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
83½	59	Lima Loco	2	75	75	75	+ 1¼
53⅞	43⅝	Liquid Carb (2.60)	1	51½	51½	51½	.....
81½	64½	Loew's (2a)	3	78¼	77¾	78¼	+ ¼
110	106	Loew's pf (6½)	1	107	107	107	+ ¼
3⅞	2½	Loft	7	3½	3	3¼	+ ⅛
75¼	56	Lone Star Cem (¾g)	7	73½	73¼	73¼	+ ¾
10¾	6¼	Long-Bell A	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
28⅝	22¾	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	3	24½	24⅜	24⅜	.....
147¾	142	Lorillard pf (7)	.20	143	143	143	+ 1¾
97	88¼	Louisv & Nash (2½g)	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ¼
28¾	23	Louisv G&E A (1½)	2	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
41⅜	29¼	Ludlum Stl (¼g)	15	40¾	39½	40	.....
		M					
62¼	42¾	Mack Trucks (1)	5	60½	59¼	59¼	— ¾
58¼	50½	Macy (R H) (2a)	4	56⅛	56	56	.....
63	53	Magma Cop (½g)	1	62	62	62	.....
30	20	Manati Sug pf	1.60	21½	21	21½	+ 1½
16¼	12¼	Manh Ry mod gtd	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
29⅝	23⅞	Manh Shirt (1)	1	25½	25½	25½	— ½
6¾	4¾	Maracaibo Oil	24	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
14¼	10¼	Marine Midl (.40a)	12	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
2⅞	2	Market St Ry	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
6	4¼	Mark St Ry 2 pf	.50	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
30⅞	18⅞	Marsh Field	15	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ½
13⅞	9	Martin-Parry	8	13⅛	12½	12½	— ½
41¾	37¼	Math Alkali (1¼)	2	39½	39¼	39¼	— ½
66¼	59½	May Dept Strs (3a)	6	65¼	65	65¼	.....
15½	13⅝	Maytag (½e)	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
36	31½	McCall (2)	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅝
24¼	18¼	McCrory Strs	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
106¼	98½	McCrory Strs pf (6)	1	100	100	100	— 2½
54½	40⅜	McGraw Elec (2a)	4	51¾	51	51	— 2
28½	23½	McGraw-Hill (½g)	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
42½	38	McIntyre Porc (2)	6	40¼	40	40¼	.....
92¾	82⅞	McKeesport T (2g)	2	84	83¾	84	— 1
15½	12⅝	McKess & Rob	116	15¼	14¾	15⅛	+ ½
47½	45	McKess & Rob pf (3)	3	46½	46¼	46½	+ ½
19	16⅛	McLellan Strs (¾g)	8	17⅛	17	17	.....
33⅝	25¾	Mead Corp	11	29½	28⅞	29	.....
86½	77	Melville Shoe (5)	2	78	78	78	+ ¾
16⅜	11½	Mengel	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
26¼	16¾	Miami Cop	10	24½	24	24	— ¼
35⅜	29¼	Mid-Cont Pet (1.15e)	8	34½	33⅞	34⅜	+ ⅜
48½	38⅛	Midland Stl (2)	3	46½	46	46	.....
122	117⅞	Midl Stl 1 pf (8)	.30	119¼	119	119¼	+ ¼
16⅛	11	Minn-Mol Imp	12	15⅜	15	15¼	+ ⅛
5⅛	3¾	Minn St P&SSM pf	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
6¼	5	Minn St P&SSM LL	.80	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	.....
33	26⅞	Mission Corp (.45e)	2	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅜
9⅛	6⅞	Mo-Kan-T	26	9	8⅞	9	.....
34½	24¼	Mo-K-T pf	22	32¾	32	32	— 1
5¼	3	Mo Pac	2	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
11¾	7	Mo Pac pf	5	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅜
40⅞	30¼	Mohawk Cpt (1.20)	3	37¼	37	37	— ⅜
101	90½	Monsanto Ch (1a)	1	93	93	93	+ ½
69	53½	Montgom Ward (2a)	29	68¼	67⅞	67⅞	+ ¼
3½	1½	Mother Lode (⅛e)	19	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	.....
38½	33½	Motor Prod (½g)	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ¾
26	21⅜	Motor Wheel (1.60)	5	23⅜	23	23	+ ⅜
36½	31	Mullins Mfg B (½e)	2	33	33	33	.....
36½	27⅜	Munsingwear (3)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
90	70	Murphy (G C) (2.60)	1	90	90	90	+ ¼
20¾	17	Murray Corp (½e)	13	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
		N					
24⅝	17⅜	Nash-Kelv (1)	19	22¾	22½	22½	.....
47½	38	Nash Ch & St L	.70	45	44½	44½	— 1
24	18½	Nat Acme (¾e)	3	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
33⅝	30⅛	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	12	31¼	31	31	— ¼
33¾	28⅝	Nat Bond & Inv (1.44)	14	29	28⅝	29	+ ¼
38⅞	29⅜	Nat Cash R (¼g)	6	37¼	37¼	37¼	.....
26⅛	23⅛	Nat Dairy Pr (.30g)	.69	25½	25	25½	+ ⅝
112½	109⅛	Nat Dai P pf A (7)	.10	112½	112½	112½	.....
24⅝	17½	Nat Dept Strs	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
10⅞	7⅞	Nat Dept Strs pf	.20	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
33¼	27½	Nat Distill (2)	.45	33	32⅜	32⅜	— ¼
43⅝	33¾	Nat Lead (½)	27	43⅜	42½	42⅞	+ ¼
61⅞	48½	Nat Mal & Stl Cas (2e)	2	49½	49	49½	+ 1
14⅝	11½	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	7	12	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
2¼	1½	Nat Ry Mex 1 pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
1	¾	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
94½	70	Natl Stl (⅜g)	21	88½	87	87	— 2¼
85½	62	Nat Supply	6	82¾	81½	81¾	+ ¾
12⅝	10	Nat Tea (.60)	3	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
57¼	53	Neisner Bros (2)	2	53¼	53	53¼	— ⅛
36	19	New Orl T & Mex	.30	34⅜	34	34	— 2
41¾	34⅛	Newport Indust (½g)	.44	38½	37½	37½	— ¾
54	40	N Y Central	239	53⅛	51⅜	51⅞	— ¾
66¼	41	N Y Chi & St L	7	66¼	65	65	— ½
100	83	N Y Chi & St L pf	5	96½	95½	95½	— ½
12⅞	9⅛	N Y Dock	2.10	10	9½	10	+ ½
25⅝	18	N Y Dock pf	1.50	20	19½	19½	+ ½
135	129⅜	N Y & Harlem (5)	.10	132	132	132	+ ½
2	1½	N Y Investors	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
9¾	5½	N Y N H & H	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
26½	16¼	N Y N H pf	5	24⅜	23⅞	24	.....
6⅝	5	N Y Ont & W	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	.....
15⅜	12	N Y Shipbldg	5	14	13¾	13¾	.....
76½	70	N Y Shipbldg pf	.10	72½	72½	72½	.....
110	108½	N Y Steam $7 pf (7)	.40	109	109	109	.....
4⅜	2	Norfolk Sou	4	3½	3⅜	3⅜	.....
17⅞	13⅝	No Am Aviat	25	15⅛	14⅞	15	.....
34⅞	27½	North Am (.30g)	32	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
36⅜	27¼	Northern Pac	41	34⅞	34	34⅛	— ⅜
6⅞	3¼	Norwalk T & R	3	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
		O					
22½	17⅛	Ohio Oil (.60e)	220	22½	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅝
65¾	53½	Oliver Farm	1	64	64	64	+ 1
26½	18¼	Omnibus	5	23	22⅞	23	+ ¾
45¼	35⅞	Otis Elev (.60)	1	42	42	42	.....
24⅝	16½	Otis Stl	11	23⅛	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅜
		P					
23	19¾	Pac Am Fish (1a)	1	20	20	20	.....
15⅝	11½	Pac Coast	10	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
40	25½	Pac Cst 1 pf	1.30	38	37	38	+ 1½
27¼	21⅛	Pac Cst 2 pf	.20	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
38	32½	Pac G & El (2)	15	33½	33	33	— ½
53¾	45	Pac Ltg (3)	5	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜	.....
44⅞	36⅜	Pac Mills (½g)	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅜
152	147	Pac T & T (2g)	1	149¼	148½	148½	— ¾
149	143⅛	Pac T & T pf (6)	.10	143⅛	143⅛	143⅛	— 1⅞
12⅜	10⅛	Packard Mot (.15g)	.42	11¼	11	11⅛	.....
4½	2¾	Panhand P & R	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
28¾	23½	Param Pict	.30	25⅛	24⅞	25	— ⅛
26¾	21⅜	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	2	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
34⅛	28⅞	Park & Til (2)	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
8¼	4¼	Park Utah	.32	7	6⅝	6¾	— ¼
44¾	38	Parke Davis (1g)	4	38	38	38	— 1
29½	24⅞	Parker Rust-Pr (1½a)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
7⅝	6	Parmelee Trans	3	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
10½	8⅝	Pathe Film	3	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
23⅞	14⅛	Patino Min (.60e)	.49	22¾	22	22¼	— ⅝
7⅜	3⅝	Peerless Corp	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
103¾	97	Penney (J C) (1g)	6	102⅞	102¾	102⅞	+ ½
12½	7⅜	Penn-Dix Cem	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
76½	64	Penn-Dix pf A	1	67⅞	67⅛	67⅛	+ 2⅞
29⅝	22	Penn Gl Sand ctf (½e)	4	27⅞	27½	27⅝	— ⅞
48⅝	39¾	Penn RR (2e)	37	48⅜	48	48⅜	+ ⅜
63	49⅜	Peoples Drug (1a)	3	60	59½	59½	+ ½
65½	48½	Peoples GL&C	3	58	58	58	+ ½
21⅛	17¼	Petro Corp (.90e)	8	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
13¼	11¼	Pfeiffer Brew (1.20)	14	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
59⅞	52	Phelps Dodge (.35g)	7	57¼	56⅝	56⅝	— 1⅛
54½	52	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	3	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼
14	11	Phila Rap Tr pf	1	11¾	11	11	— ¾
3⅛	1½	Phila R C & I	11	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
20	13½	Philips Jones	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
58½	49½	Phillips Pet (2)	15	57⅜	56⅞	57	+ ¼
9½	7	Phoenix Hos	1	7	7	7	— ¼
74½	58	Phoenix Hos pf (3½)	.10	58	58	58	— ½
20⅝	16⅜	Pierce Oil pf	6	20⅜	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
4⅛	3⅛	Pierce Pet	764	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
47⅛	31½	Pitt & W Va	.60	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
76½	60	Pitt Coal pf	1	62	62	62	— 1½
20	13⅛	Pitt Scr & B (.15g)	.30	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅜
43	24¾	Pitt Stl	1	39	38	39	.....
122	103	Pitt Stl pf	.50	114	113	114	— 1
4	2¾	Pitt T Coal	1	3⅛	3	3	— ½
8⅝	3⅜	Pitt United	13	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ½
3	2⅛	Pittston Co	2	2½	2½	2½	— ½
27⅞	24⅝	Plymouth Oil (.35g)	.32	25⅞	25¼	25⅜	— ⅜
33⅞	25⅜	Poor & Co B	3	29¼	29	29¼	+ 1
11⅞	8	Porto R-Am T A	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
3⅞	2½	Porto R-Am T B	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
15½	10¾	Postal T & C pf	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
31⅞	25⅝	Pressed Stl Car	5	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
65½	55½	Procter & Gam (2a)	3	61⅛	60½	60½	— ⅛
52¾	43	Pub Svc N J (2.60)	9	43⅝	43⅛	43¼	— ⅜
72⅛	66¼	Pullman (1½)	8	66⅞	66⅜	66⅜	— ¼
24⅜	19½	Pure Oil	.49	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
112¾	108	Pure Oil pf (8)	.40	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	— ⅞
23¾	18⅝	Purity Bak (.15g)	7	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
		R					
12¾	10⅞	Radio	.77	12	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
80	76⅛	Radio cv pf (3½)	1	78	78	78	+ ¼
9⅞	7⅞	Radio-Keith-O	23	8¾	8½	8⅝	.....
25½	14¾	R R Sec Ill C Stk	.50	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
47	41⅞	Reading Co (2)	1	44	44	44	.....
43¾	41⅝	Read 2 pf (2)	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅜
13⅜	9¾	Real Silk	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
29⅛	21½	Rem Rand (.60a)	.22	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
9½	5	Reo Mot	.76	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
47¼	27½	Repub Stl	252	46⅜	45⅜	45⅞	— ⅛
120¼	109	Rep Stl cv pf (1½k)	1	117	117	117	— ½
47½	33½	Revere C & Br	12	46	45½	45½	— ⅜
94	71	Rev C & Br A	1	92	92	92	+ 2
30⅜	26	Reynolds Met (1)	4	26¾	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
112	107	Reynolds M pf (5½)	2	107	107	107	— ⅝
58	50¾	Rey Tob B (3)	12	51⅞	51¼	51⅞	+ ⅞
		S					
46	41½	Safeway Strs (2)	3	42¼	42	42	— ¼
113	110½	Safe St 7% pf (7)	.20	111½	111¼	111½	+ ¼
65	43¾	St Jos Lead (½g)	9	64⅛	63	64⅛	— ⅞
4½	3	St L-San F	6	4⅜	4	4¼	— ⅛
11⅛	6¼	St L-San F pf	6	9½	9¼	9½	— ½
20¾	11	St L Southw	.20	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— 3⅛
50	42½	Schenley Distill (3a)	8	49	48⅜	49	.....
3¼	2	Schulte Ret	5	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
2⅛	1½	Seaboard Air	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
8½	6	Seab Air pf	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
95⅜	81	Sears Roeb (3)	16	94⅞	94⅛	94¾	+ ¾
34	28	Servel (1)	8	32	31⅝	31⅝	.....
42½	29	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20)	5	40½	39¾	39¾	— ¾
14	10⅛	Sharp & Dohme	5	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
65	60	Sharp & Don pf (3½)	2	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅛
17⅝	15½	Shattuck (FG) (.60)	23	16⅜	16	16	+ ⅜
44	37⅛	Sheaffer Pen (1¼g)	.30	38⅛	37½	38⅛	+ 1
34¾	26⅞	Shell Union (¼e)	11	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅜
17⅞	12½	Silver K Coalit (.40g)	21	17½	17	17⅛	— ⅛
55⅞	44½	Simmons (3e)	10	54⅞	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅛
4⅛	3½	Simms Pet	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
52⅜	42	Skelly Oil	7	50⅞	50⅜	50⅞	.....
197	85¼	Sloss-S Stl & I	1.30	180	178	178	— 7½
19½	16¼	Socony-Vacuum (¼g)	.50	19⅛	18⅞	19	— ⅛
6⅝	4⅝	Sou Am G & P (.30e)	.20	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
42½	34	So P R Sug (2)	8	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
32½	27¾	Sou Cal Ed (1½a)	5	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
65⅝	42⅛	Sou Pac	27	63	62	62⅜	— 1⅝
40⅝	24	Sou Ry	32	39¾	39⅛	39¼	— ¼
60½	47¾	Sou Ry pf	6	57¼	56¾	56¾	— 1¼
10⅝	9	Spalding	8	10½	10½	10½	.....
77	68½	Spald 1 pf	.30	76	76	76	+ 1
104½	101	Spang Ch pf (1½k)	.10	102	102	102	.....
9½	7⅝	Sparks With	7	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
31	23	Spear & Co (½e)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
23¾	20⅞	Sperry Corp (1e)	14	21⅜	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅛
33⅞	28½	Spicer Mfg (3e)	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅜
28⅝	22⅛	Spiegel Inc (¼g)	5	26¼	26	26	+ ¼
112	106	Spiegel Inc pf (6½)	.40	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	.....
16¼	15⅛	Std Brands (.80)	31	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
12⅝	10	Std Com Tob	1	11	11	11	+ ¼
14⅜	8¾	Std G & El	23	12⅝	11⅞	12	— ⅝
32⅝	25⅛	Std G & E pf	10	29⅞	29¼	29½	— ¼
65	54¼	Std G&E $6 p pf	3	59	58¼	58¼	— 1¾
72⅜	60	Std G&E $7 p pf	5	68½	67½	68½	+ ¾
4	2⅞	Std Invest	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
50	43¼	Std Oil Cal (1a)	18	48⅜	48¼	48⅜	.....
50	46½	Std Oil Ind (1a)	4	48	47⅞	48	.....
76	67⅜	Std Oil N J (1a)	31	74⅛	73⅛	73⅜	— ⅜
75	67⅜	Sterl Prod (3.80a)	2	67⅞	67¾	67¾	— 1¼
21	17¼	Stewart-Warn (½a)	.68	20⅞	20	20	+ ¼
17½	15½	Stokely Bros (.70g)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
33⅝	28⅜	Stone & Web (¼e)	11	29⅜	28⅞	29⅛	.....
20	13¼	Studebaker	.29	18⅞	18½	18⅝	— ¼
125	119	Sun Oil pf (6)	.50	123	123	123	.....
61⅜	53	Superheater (½)	1	57	57	57	+ ¼
7¾	4⅝	Superior Oil	25	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
47¼	37	Superior Stl	5	46	45	45	— ½
39⅞	32½	Sutherland Pap (1.60)	23	38¾	37⅛	38¾	+ 1¾
28⅜	25⅛	Swift & Co (1.20)	3	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
33⅞	30½	Swift Int (2)	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
23¾	18¾	Symington-G ww (.10g)	6	22	21⅝	21⅞	+ ¼
17⅝	14¼	Symington-G xw (.10g)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
		T					
15⅝	11⅞	Tenn Corp (.15e)	11	14⅞	14½	14½	— ¼
54¼	43½	Tex & Pac Ry	1	50	50	50	+ 1
60	50⅜	Texas Corp (2)	83	58½	57¾	57⅞	— ⅜
9½	7⅞	Texas Gulf Prod (.05e)	19	9¼	9	9	.....
43	38¾	Tex Gulf Sul (½g)	4	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
16⅝	13⅛	Tex Pac C & O (.10g)	13	15½	15	15	— ½
15⅝	11½	Tex Pac L Tr (.10e)	9	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
48	37⅛	Thatcher (¼g)	2	46	45¾	46	+ ¼
13⅛	10¼	Thermoid	8	10¾	10⅝	10¾	.....
28⅞	25	Thompson Prod (.40g)	2	25½	25¼	25¼	— ¼
10⅛	6⅛	Thompson-Star	18	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
40⅜	31⅝	Thomp-Star pf	4	32½	31⅝	32½	+ 1
21⅝	20⅛	Tide-Wat As (.60a)	16	21	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
108	105⅛	Tide-WA pf(6)	5	106 11-32	106 11-32	106 11-32	.....
28⅞	22	Timk-Det Ax (1a)	5	26⅞	26¾	26¾	.....
79	68½	Timk Roll B (3)	3	69¼	68½	68½	— 1
17⅝	16	Transamerica (.40a)	6	16¾	16½	16½	.....
22⅜	18⅝	Trans & West Air (¼e)	6	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....
27⅜	19¾	Transue & Will (½e)	5	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
11⅜	9	Tri-Cont Corp	14	11	10¾	11	.....
109⅛	107½	Tri-Cont pf (6)	2	107½	107½	107½	— ½
12	8½	Truax-Traer (¼g)	8	11½	11½	11½	.....
40⅞	[illegible]	Twent Cen-Fox F (½g)	94	40⅞	40	40¼	+ ⅞
50	42¾	Twent C-Fox F pf (1½)	18	50	49¼	50	+ 1½
17½	13½	Twin City R T	3	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
94	83	Twin City pf	.10	83	83	83	— 2
		U					
6⅞	4¼	Ulen & Co	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
75	63	Un Bag & P (2)	6	75	74¾	74¾	+ ½
111	101½	Un Carbide (1.60g)	7	109¼	108½	108½	+ ½
28¼	24⅞	Un Oil Cal (1)	8	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
147¾	126½	Un Pac (6)	6	144½	143¾	144½	.....
99¾	94½	Un Pac pf (4)	1	94½	94½	94½	.....
31½	26⅝	Un Tank Car (1.60)	1	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
24⅜	20⅛	Unit Air Lines (.20e)	10	21¼	20⅞	21	— ¼
35⅛	27⅜	Unit Aircr Corp (½e)	11	33	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅛
30¼	28	Unit Bis (1.60)	1	28	28	28	.....
117¾	114	Unit Bis pf (7)	.50	114½	114½	114½	+ ½
91	79	Unit Carbon (4)	4	81	80¾	80¾	— ¾
34¾	29⅞	Unit-Car Fast (½g)	4	34½	34½	34½	.....
8½	6½	United Corp (.20e)	147	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
46⅞	42¼	United Corp pf (3)	7	42⅝	42½	42½	.....
16	14⅛	Unit Drug (¾e)	34	15½	14⅝	15½	+ ¾
9½	7¼	Unit El Coal	4	8⅛	8	8	.....
63	46½	Unit Eng & Fdy (½g)	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
85½	80½	Unit Fruit (3)	4	83¾	83¼	83¼	.....
17	14½	United Gas Imp	16	14⅜	14¼	14½	.....
113⅞	111	United Gas Imp pf (5)	1	111½	111½	111½	.....
16⅛	6½	Unit Paperbd	3	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
24¾	17	U S & For Sec	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
100½	96⅛	U S & For S pf (6)	1	99	99	99	— 1
20½	15½	U S Distrib pf	.10	16	16	16	.....
34⅞	28½	U S Freight (1¾e)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¾
22½	17	U S Foff Mach	39	22½	21½	22	+ ¾
68½	53⅝	U S Hoff M pf (2¾)	1	68½	68½	68½	+ 5⅜
43⅝	37½	U S Indus Alco	4	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	+ ¼
15⅛	6¼	U S Leather	84	15⅜	13½	13¾	— 1¼
21¾	13¼	U S Leather A	74	21¾	20⅝	21	— ¼
106	89	U S Leaher pr pf (1¾k)	3	106	106	106	.....
72¼	60½	U S Pipe (3)	2	67¾	67½	67½	— ½
19⅜	15⅝	U S Real & Imp	6	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	.....
68½	44¼	U S Rubber	32	67	65½	66	— 1
118	92½	U S Rub 1 pf	4	110	109¼	109¼	— 1¼
105	83¼	U S Smelt R (2g)	11	101	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅞
126½	75	U S Steel	108	124½	121⅞	122¾	— 1¼
150	139¾	U S Steel pf (7)	2	147½	147½	147½	+ ⅝
169	160¼	U S Tob pf (7) EX	.10	160¼	160¼	160¼	.....
8⅛	6¾	Unit Strs A	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
9¼	7¼	Unit Stockyds (⅛e)	9	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
4⅞	3½	Util P & Lt A	18	3⅝	3½	3½	.....
		V					
2⅝	1¾	Vadsco	3	2	2	2	.....
44⅜	39½	Van Raalte (⅜g)	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
39⅜	28¼	Vanadium	15	38⅜	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅜
46½	42½	Vick Chem (2a)	3	43	43	43	— 1
9¾	7⅜	Va-Caro Chem	.67	9¾	9⅛	9⅝	+ ½
62⅜	54⅝	Va-C Chem 6% pf	15	60⅞	59¼	60¾	+ 1¾
98	79	Vulcan Detin (8e)	1.80	97	93	93	— 4
		W					
7⅜	3⅛	Wabash Ry	28	7⅜	6½	7⅛	+ 1
16	9	Wabash pf A	26	16	15	16	+ 1⅜
12⅛	7¾	Wabash pf B	.90	12	12	12	+ ¾
19⅝	16	Waldorf Sys (1.20)	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
49	30⅜	Walgreen (2)	3	33	32⅝	32⅜	— ⅝
118	114	Walgreen pf (6½)	.20	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	.....
18¾	11¼	Walworth	94	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
10¾	6¾	Ward Bak B	19	9⅜	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
18	14¾	Warner Pict	33	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
1¾	1⅛	Warner-Quinl	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
12¼	6⅜	Warren Bros	7	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
46	35½	Warren Fdy & P (1)	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ 1¼
38¼	34	Waukesha Mot (1)	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
53⅛	46	Wess O & S (½a)	4	51½	51	51½	+ ½
84½	80	Wes O & S pf (4)	1	80	80	80	— 1
109	104½	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	.20	105	105	105	— ½
123½	119	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	.30	121	121	121	— 2
115½	113¾	W Penn P 6% pf (6)	.10	114½	114½	114½	.....
11¾	8⅞	West Mary	6	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
3¾	2½	West Pac	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
10⅜	7¼	West Pac pf	7	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
83½	71½	West Un Tel (3)	4	75	74¾	75	— ⅜
57¾	48⅞	Westingh Air (1)	13	54¼	53½	54	— ½
167⅜	145	West El & M (1g)	14	148¼	146½	147¾	— 2¼
30⅜	26	Weston El In (.85e)	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
34⅞	33	Westvaco Chl pf (1½)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
65	38	Wheeling Stl	14	64⅜	63½	63½	— ⅜
33⅝	23¼	White Mot	24	31⅝	30⅜	30½	— ⅝
18⅞	15½	White Rk M Sp (1.40)	6	17⅜	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
6⅝	5½	White Sew Mach	38	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ¼
46⅛	38	White Sew M pf	5	41⅞	39	41⅞	+ 3¾
6¼	4½	Wilcox O & G	2	5½	5⅛	5½	.....
12½	8¾	Wilson & Co (½)	49	11¾	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅜
65⅜	53½	Woolworth (2.40)	22	53⅞	53½	53½	— ¼
47	34½	Worth P & M	2	43	43	43	— ½
111	81	Wor P & M pf A	.30	108¾	106½	106½	— 2
128	116	Wright Aero (1e)	.30	118¼	117½	117½	— 4½
		Y					
62½	49⅛	Yale & Towne (.60)	2	55	55	55	— ½
37⅜	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	94	35¼	34¼	34½	.....
46⅜	42¼	Young S & W (3)	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅜
101⅞	75½	Youngst Sh & T (¾g)	9	97¾	96¼	96¼	— 1⅞
		Z					
40¼	33	Zenith Radio (½g)	4	37	37	37	.....
9¼	7⅜	Zonite Prod	9	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

Stocks—New York, March 13.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net.ch.
30 industrials	191.26	191.62	189.85	190.58	—0.66
20 rails	62.46	62.64	61.94	62.05	—0.22
20 utilities	32.91	33.06	32.70	32.88	—0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:
Industrials 86,400
Rails 70,100
Utilities 49,100

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (March)	14.38	14.30	14.02	12.61	11.33
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.34¼	1.35¾	1.35⅝	1.37⅞	1.01
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.08⅝	1.07⅞	1.08¼	1.09⅝	60⅞
Oats, Chicago (May)	46⅝	46⅞	46⅜	51⅛	27¾
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.50	10.50	10.25	10.00	8.50
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.80	10.80	10.90	11.00	11.40
Lambs, choice, Balto.	13.00	12.25	12.00	11.50	11.25
Eggs, special, New York	28.50	28.50	28.00	28.00	25.00
Butter, creamery, New York	36.00	36.00	35.25	34.50	32.25
Flour, New York	8.65	8.65	8.50	8.70	6.85
Coffee, New York	11⅝	11⅝	11.25	12⅜	9.00
Raw sugar, New York	3.45	3.55	3.60	3.55	3.50
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.475	2.475	2.475	2.20	1.85
Rubber, New York	23.53	23.42	23.07	21.55	15.81
Iron, pig	24.00	24.00	24.00	21.00	19.50
Tin	67.25	66.50	59.00	51.25	48.25
Copper, electrolytic	16.25	16.25	15.00	13.00	9.50
Gold, bar, London ($)	34.78	34.78	34.78	34.80	36.16
Silver, bar, New York	45.25	45.25	45.00	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.50	[illegible]	7.00	6.40	4.90
Lead, New York	7.75	7.75	7.00	6.00	4.60

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including March 12.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$1,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	77	77
500	Ana & Pot R R guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
69,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	94	94
8,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	85¼	85¼
11,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	123	123
7,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	104	104
19,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105¼	106½
30,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	123½	124
5,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	106¼	106¼
	STOCKS.				
1,028	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	14⅛	15
2	N & W Steamboat	110	110	110	110
209	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	114	111	114
219	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114	112¾	112¾
119	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	80	85¾
350	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	110½	109¾
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
73	Riggs common	330	356	330	356
51	Riggs preferred	101	101½	101	101½
5	Washington	135	135	135	135
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
28	American Sec & Tr	290	310	290	305
6	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	300	300
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
400	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	16½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
94	Lanston Monotype	95	99½	95	99½
324	Mergenthaler Linotype	53	54¾	51	51
15	Peoples Drug St common	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
452	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	5¼	5¼
121	Security Storage	125	125	118	118
100	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	78	78
40	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	125	125
15	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	116	116

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, March 13 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS—Receipts, 4,500, including 4,000 direct; market nominally steady; few odd lots good, 210-280 pounds, 10.00@10.25; shippers took 100; estimated holdover, 500; compared a week ago, most good and choice hogs 10@15 lower; medium kinds, 10@25 lower; top, 5 lower; sows, 10@15 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, 100; compared last week, feed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; all except common and medium grade, light kinds, showed full advance; largely steer run; killing quality very plain; general market at new high on crop, quality considered; extreme top, 15.00; next highest price, 14.90; very little above 13.50; best yearlings, 13.90; bulk steer crop, 8.50@12.50; all she stock firm to 25 higher; both cuttery cows and common and medium grade heifers very active; good to choice kinds also in active demand on shipper account; bulls firm, and vealers 75 to 1.00 higher, weighty sausage bulls closing at 6.50@6.65; selected vealers, 10.00, light kinds turning at 8.00@9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000, none direct; for week ending Friday, 3,600 directs; compared Friday last week, fat lamb supply nearly 75 per cent from Colorado and Nebraska; very few clipped lambs or fat ewes offered; fat lambs, 50@75 higher, spots showing more advance; fat sheep around 50 higher; tops for week made on closing session; best wool skins, 12.65, with late bulk, 12.25@12.50, very few under 12.00; throwouts closing mostly 10.50 upward, but very scarce; week's bulk wooled lambs, 11.75@12.25; freshly shorn week's opening 9.75, summer shorn late, 11.00@11.50; best fat ewes closing 7.50, week's bulk, 6.00@7.00, supply very limited; no shearing lambs sold.

New York Clearing House.

New York, March 13 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,661,000. Total net demand deposits (average) increased $42,999,000. Time deposits (average) decreased $70,000. Clearings week ended today, $4,233,058,519. Clearings week ended March 6, $4,173,851,464.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, March 13 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.88 5/16; cables, 4.88 5/16; 60-day bills, 4.88 1/16.
France, demand, 4.59⅛; cables, 4.59⅛.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.85	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.22	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.25	Rumania	.75
Travel	24.15	*Argentina	32.56
Holland	54.65	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.55	Tokyo	28.53
Sweden	25.20	Shanghai	29.85
Denmark	21.82	Hongkong	30.43
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.79	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.45½	New York	100.06¼
Greece	.90	New York in	
Poland	18.98	Montreal	99.93¾

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 45¼ cents. No quotation.

London.

Bar gold 1 penny lower at 142s 4½d (sterling price equivalent to $34.78).
Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20 1/16d (sterling price equivalent to 45.49 cents).
Money and discount rates unchanged.
Paris closed.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	Apr. 15, 1937	100 7-32	.....
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	101 20-32	101 22-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	101 31-32	102 1-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 18-32	102 20-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	102 25-32	102 27-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 20-32	102 22-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 25-32	100 27-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 7-32	102 9-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 10-32	100 12-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	100 22-32	100 24-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 5-32	100 7-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	99 27-32	99 29-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	99 26-32	99 29-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	99 11-32	99 14-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 8-32	99 14-32

New York Produce.

New York, March 13 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 28,124; steady. Mixed colors, whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.
LIVE POULTRY—Steady. Freight and express prices unchanged.
DRESSED POULTRY—Steady to firm. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.
BUTTER—Receipts, 6,246; steady to firm. Prices unchanged.
CHEESE—Receipts, 117,714; steady and unchanged.
COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 9¼; Santos No. 4, 11⅝. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.60@10.85. Rio futures closed quiet, 3 to 4 lower; sales, 1,250; May, †7.32; September, †7.47. Santos futures quet, unchanged to 1 higher; sales, 2,750; July, 10.60; September, †10.62.
†Nominal.
RAW SUGAR—Easier today, with a sale of 10,000 bags of Porto Ricos for late March shipment to an operator at 3.45, or 10 points below the last sale. Futures were steadier in both contracts. The No. 3 advanced on covering against sales in the outside market and Cuban buying, while the No. 4 was up on renewed European and commission house buying. March No. 3 advanced from 2.62 to 2.65 and September from 2.53 to 2.54. Final prices were at about the best and 2 to 6 points net higher, the spot month showing the maximum upturn. Sales were 5,100 tons. In the No. 4 July rose from 1.29½ to 1.31 and September from 1.30 to 1.32, closing at the best. The general list was 1 to 2 points net higher. Sales, 6,950.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on March 11: Receipts, $41,384,752.06; expenditures, $17,924,651.59; balance, $1,672,519,046.77. Customs receipts for the month, $20,681,656.03. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,938,245,734.80; expenditures, $5,045,429,534.43 (including $2,001,982,923.16 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,107,183,799.63. Gross debt, $34,747,723,231.90, a decrease of $1,760,111.75 under the previous day. Gold assets, $11,489,369,055.33, including $255,182,857.77 of inactive gold.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, March 13 (AP).—Active liquidation depressed wheat futures today, and prices closed 1d to 1⅝d lower. Contributing to the downward trend were easiness at Buenos Aires and Winnipeg yesterday and general moisture in the American Southwest.

Cotton futures closed 6 to 7 points higher in a small market dominated by speculative buying and trade calling which absorbed profit-taking. Belief that Egyptian long staple cotton is undervalued influenced the market favorably.

London and Paris—Closed.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE American Fidelity & Casualty Co.

OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$2,677,929.86
Total interest and rents	19,985.17
Other income	8,020.13
Total income	$2,695,935.16

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,597,363.57
All other disbursements	929,926.53
Total disbursements	$2,527,290.10

ASSETS.

Real estate	$7,112.50
Mortgage loans on real esate	155,438.53
Collateral loans	88,275.77
Bonds and stocks	655,097.05
Cash in company's office	6,218.87
Deposits in banks	147,567.61
Premiums in course of collection	600,354.47
Interest and rents due or accrued	38,204.48
All other assets	157,565.28
Gross assets	$1,865,854.56
Deduct assets not admitted	126,551.33
Total admitted assets	$1,739,303.23

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$482,362.39
Total unearned premiums	137,415.59
Other liabilities	179,949.09
Capital paid up	288,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	651,576.16
Total	$1,739,303.23

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total
Auto liability	$2,099,625.99
Workmen's compensation	1,248.62
Burglary and theft	18.78
Auto property damage	599,294.30
Auto collision	1,150.42
Property damage and collision other than auto	6,556.84
Auto fire	34.91
Total	$2,667,929.86

O. I. SHATLAND, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) L. L. TALLMAN, Notary Public.
My commission expires February 6, 1940.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE British America Assurance Co.

TORONTO, CANADA, OF DOMINION OF CANADA.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$690,451.43
Total interest and rents	117,319.12
Other income	30,216.86
Total income	$837,987.41

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$284,628.16
All other disbursements	508,133.44
Total disbursements	$792,761.60

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$2,922,469.77
Cash in company's office	90.09
Deposits in banks	244,681.91
Agents' balances	91,487.69
Interest and rents due or accrued	12,365.20
All other assets	2,966.83
Gross assets	$3,274,061.49
Deduct assets not admitted	65,785.31
Total admitted assets	$3,208,276.18

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$103,491.00
Total unearned premiums	716,232.32
Other liabilities	57,000.00
Statutory deposit	200,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,131,552.86
Total	$3,208,276.18

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$553,127.57	$2,695.43
Motor vehicles	80,057.94	261.55
Earthquake	4,839.13	....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	39,893.07	—1.24
Hail	174.05	....
Sprinkler leakage	3,126.85	7.13
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	9,222.62	49.75
All other	10.20	2.83
	$690,451.43	$3,015.45

P. J. BRAIDWOOD, Treasurer, Grun & Forster, United States Mgrs.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) HENRY REYNAUD, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Richmond County. Certificate filed in New York County 306, Register 8-R-177. Commission expires March 30, 1938.

AGENTS
William H. Walker
Real Estate and Insurance
Washington, D. C.
232 Shoreham Bldg.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

OF BOSTON, MASS.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

New premiums	$22,984,452.85
Renewal premiums	124,011,868.80
Total premium income	$146,996,321.65
Total interest and rents	35,003,152.14
Other income, including $523,072.02 accident and health	11,090,484.23
Total income	$193,089,958.02

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$41,312,444.68
Other payments to policyholders	43,137,428.28
All other disbursements, including $400,353.81 accident and health	46,662,807.18
Total disbursements	$131,112,680.14

ASSETS.

Real estate	$99,285,717.95
Mortgage loans on real estate	164,702,283.92
Policy loans and premium notes	90,184,877.96
Bonds and stocks	409,552,985.38
Cash in office	1,373.77
Deposits in banks	18,302,706.84
Total interest and rents due or accrued	16,360,962.88
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums, including $19,557.90 accident and health	15,241,355.90
All other assets less $2,350,585.58 agents' net credit balances	Cr. 2,295,106.35
Gross assets	$811,337,158.25
Deduct assets not admitted	14,943,853.68
Total admitted assets	$796,393,304.57

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve, required by law	$655,797,513.00
Other policy reserves	16,051,132.00
Total policy claims	4,390,431.67
Other liabilities, including $139,093.85 accident and health	69,957,810.70
	$746,196,887.37
Unassigned funds (surplus)	50,196,417.20
Total	$796,393,304.57
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$351,526,972.00
Amount of ordinary business in the District of Columbia during the year	$1,027,092.00
Amount of industrial business written during the year	$382,027,554.00
Amount of industrial business reinstated, increased or transferred in the District of Columbia during the year	$78,417.00

GUY W. COX, President.
CHARLES J. DIMAN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) HAROLD J. TAYLOR, Notary Public.
Commission expires February 3, 1944.

E. J. CLARK
State Agent
A. W. Defenderfer
General Agent
308-310 ALBEE BLDG.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
NAt. 0015-6. District 1022.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, March 13 (AP).—Silver futures closed easier, 15 to 65 lower. Sales, September, 1. High, 45.39; low, 45.39; close, 44.80 bid.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE American Employers' Insurance Co.

OF BOSTON, MASS.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$5,540,265.37
Total interest and rents	328,881.01
Other income	649,340.56
Total income	$6,518,486.94

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,312,518.81
All other disbursements	2,627,025.36
Total disbursements	$4,939,544.17

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$8,200,637.00
Deposits in banks	1,114,839.81
Premiums in course of collection	986,303.33
Interest and rents due and accrued	42,910.30
All other assets	166,632.64
Gross assets	$10,511,323.13
Deduct assets not admitted	335,554.24
Total admitted assets	$10,175,768.89

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$3,398,651.00
Total unearned premiums	2,003,833.37
Other liabilities	1,222,429.65
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,550,854.87
Total	$10,175,768.89

*Securities carried at $756,158.83 in the above statement are deposited as required by law.

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$52,326.90	$40.52
Health	5,563.76	....
Auto liability	1,817,539.18	4,673.77
Liability other than auto	667,193.68	2,804.72
Workmen's compensation	1,489,688.70	18,470.85
Fidelity	264,171.16	264.25
Surety	257,967.65	992.83
Plate glass	84,219.52	702.16
Burglary and theft	226,122.75	896.12
Steam boiler	64,362.88	386.61
Machinery	10,538.14	....
Auto property damage	531,962.51	2,153.41
Auto collision	28,493.91	59.47
Property damage and collision other than auto	33,269.67	40.28
Collective	6,844.96	....
Totals	$5,540,265.37	$31,484.99

On the basis of December 31, 1936, market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned this company's total admitted assets would be increased to $10,431,891.62, and surplus to $2,807,077.60.

EDWARD C. STONE, President.
FRANKLIN P. HORTON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1937.
CHARLES ELMER HOUGHTON,
(Seal.) Notary Public.

R. S. SCOFIELD
Manager District of Columbia Department
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST BUILDING
Washington, D. C.
DI. 1800

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE The Employers' Liability Assurance Corp.

OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$28,163,725.53
Total interest and rents	1,606,337.83
Other income	1,565,635.25
Total income	$31,335,698.61

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$12,983,435.44
All other disbursements	14,154,523.18
Total disbursements	$27,137,958.62

ASSETS.

Real estate	$4,608,950.89
Mortgage loans on real estate	55,000.00
Bonds and stocks	29,075,427.67
Cash in company's office	2,090.77
Deposits in banks	2,725,479.58
Premiums in course of collection	4,760,732.29
Interest and rents due or accrued	220,988.75
All other assets	1,113,588.81
Gross assets	$42,562,258.76
Deduct assets not admitted	1,335,265.27
Total admitted assets	$41,226,993.49

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$19,352,633.00
Total unearned premiums	8,694,510.90
Other liabilities	4,149,878.71
Statutory deposit	250,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	8,779,970.88
Total	$41,226,993.49

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	$306,724.53	$731.64
Health	77,016.66	95.23
Noncancellable accident and health	438.08	....
Auto liability	7,713,798.18	29,463.34
Liability other than auto	4,509,198.60	15,199.17
Workmen's compensation	10,563,535.87	60,074.05
Fidelity	573,740.36	1,062.81
Surety	246,666.98	255.55
Plate glass	353,893.55	1,665.29
Burglary and theft	954,158.01	3,520.18
Steam boiler	266,587.85	899.74
Machinery	113,578.33	....
Auto property damage	2,070,408.93	10,880.40
Auto collision	143,505.98	290.22
Property damage and collision other than auto	248,341.39	729.59
Collective	22,132.43	....
Totals	$28,163,725.53	$124,867.21

EDWARD C. STONE.
United States General Manager and Attorney.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) CHARLES ELMER HOUGHTON, Notary Public.

WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Desks Steel Files
Tables Steel Cabinets
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We have purchasers for Business Investment Properties. Our representative will be glad to confer with you if you wish to sell.
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Our bulletin describing these stocks will be sent on request, without obligation.
Robert C. Jones & Co.
SHOREHAM BLDG.
ME. 2922
Complete Investment Service

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 307,000 shares; year ago, 447,850 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,300,000; year ago, $1,786,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.50	Acme Wire vtc (2a)	50	50	50
2	†Air Invest	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	81	81	81
1	†Allen Indus (1)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
1	Alles & Fisher	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
3.50	Alum Co Am	163	161½	163
13	Alum Ltd	128	122½	127½
1	†Am Airlines	28	28	28
1	†Am CitP&LB (.20e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
10	Am Cyan B (.60)	32	31¾	31¾
21	Am Gas&El (1.40)	37½	36¾	36¾
1	†Am Gen (½e)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
3	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
1	Am Mfg (3e)	42	41	41¾
16	†Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50	Am Pot&Che(2¼e)	41½	41½	41½
93	Am Sup Power	2¼	2⅛	2¼
2	Am Thread pf (¼)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Anch Post F	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	†Ang Wupp (.20a)	7½	7½	7½
1	Apex Elec (1e)	37¼	37¼	37¼
2	†Arctur Rad Tube	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
5	Ark Nat Gas	11¼	11⅛	11¼
48	Ark Nat Gas A	11⅜	11⅛	11¼
.10	Ark Pow&Lt pf(7)	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	†Art Met Wks (.80)	13½	13½	13½
12	†Ashland O&R (.40)	7⅝	7½	7⅝
17	†As G & El A	3¼	3⅛	3¼
20	As G&El war	5-32	5-32	5-32
2	As G & El pf	26	26	26
6	Atl Cst Fish	10⅜	10⅝	10⅝
4.10	Atl Cst Line (2¼e)	54½	53	54½
7	Atlas Corp war	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1	Atlas Ply (⅝g)	27¾	27¾	27¾
19	†Austin Silver M	3⅛	2⅞	3
2	†Auto V Mach (½)	9⅛	9	9⅛
1.30	†Axton Fis A (3.20)	39½	38	39½
	B			
1	Babcock&Wil (2g)	154	152	154
18	Baldwin Bond rts	4	4	4
85	†Barium Sta Stl	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	Bell Aircraft	16¼	16¼	16¼
2	†Bellanca Airc	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
20	†Berkey & GayFurn	3⅛	3	3
12	†Berkey&Gay F war	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	†Bickfords (1.20)	15½	15⅜	15⅜
4	Bliss E W	23¼	22½	23¼
1	†Blue Ridge (.10e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	†Blue Rid cv p (3h)	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1	†Blumenthl (S)	35¼	35¼	35¼
12	†Bourjois (¾e)	7	6½	6⅞
3	Bower R Bear (½g)	30½	30¼	30¼
.50	Bowm Bilt H 1 pf	27½	27½	27½
2	Bowm Bilt H 2 pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	Braz T&L (.40g)	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛
4	Brill A	15½	15	15½
3	Brill B	5⅞	5¾	5¾
1	†Brillo Mfg (.80)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
2.50	Bunk Mill & S (1g)	145	141½	143
	C			
1	†Cab El Prod vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Cab Ind Alc A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
10	Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
14	Carib Syn	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
23	Carnegie Metals	3⅛	3	3
3	Carter J W (.20g)	11	11	11
1	†Casco Prod (2¾g)	31	31	31
4	†Catalin Am (.40e)	9½	9¼	9¼
1	Celluloid	13¾	13¾	13¾
.50	Celluloid pf	54	54	54
.30	Celluloid 1 pf	101	101	101
7	Cen & Sw Ut	4⅝	4½	4½
5	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	16½	16½	16½
5	Cen St El	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
.25	Cen St El 6 pf	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
7	†Centrif Pi (.40)	5⅜	5¼	5¼
.50	Chesebro (4a)	113	113	113
1	Chi Flex Shaft (4)	71	71	71
2	Chief Cons	1⅞	1¾	1¾
122	Cities Service	4⅛	4	4⅛
3	Cit Serv pf	49¾	49¼	49¾
1	Cit&SubHomes(.30)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3	City AutoStps(.15g)	13⅛	13	13
6	Claude Neon Lts	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	†Cleve Tract	10¾	10⅛	10¾
3	Club Al Uten	2	1⅞	2
1	†Colon Develop	7¼	7	7¼
1	†Colo Fuel&I war	20¾	20½	20¾
2	Colts Pat F (⅜g)	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
13	Colum O & G(.20e)	9⅛	9	9
1	†ComwlthDist(.10e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25	Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	49	49	49
.50	†Comm Pub Svc(1a)	28	28	28
1	†Comm Wat Svc	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†Compo Sh M (1)	16	16	16
12	†Cons Airc	32¼	31⅝	31⅝
1	Cons Biscuit (.60)	8	8	8
15	Cons Cop Min	9½	9⅜	9½
1	†ConsG&E Ba(3.60)	78	78	78
2	†Cons Ret Strs	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
39	Cons Steel Corp	17¼	16¾	17
3	Cons Gas Util	4	4	4
1	Cont Rol & Sti	23¼	23¼	23¼
11	†Cooper-Bess	30½	29¾	30⅛
1	C-Bess pr pf (½e)	40⅞	40⅛	40⅛
3	†Cord Corp	4¾	4⅝	4¾
2	†Corroon & Rey	7	7	7
1	†Cor & Rey pf A	92	92	92
4	†Cosden Oil Me	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Cosden Oil Me pf	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
1	Courtaulds (.364e)	12½	12½	12½
1	†Creole Pet (½e)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
1	†Crocker Wh (.10e)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
31	†Croft Brewing	1⅝	1½	1½
6	†Crown C Pet (.06e)	2½	2⅜	2½
8	†Crown Drug (.10g)	4⅜	4¼	4¼
92	†Cusi Mex	½	½	½
	D			
1	†Dan Reeves (½)	7	7	7
.40	Dennison Mfg 1 pf	72	72	72
4	†Derby Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	Detroit Gr Ir (.80e)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
11	Domin St & Coal	26½	25¾	25⅞
3	Duro Test Cor(.10g)	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
	E			
13	Eagle Pich Ld(.10g)	25¼	25	25
2	East Gas & F	7⅝	7½	7½
4	†Easy WashMB(½a)	11¼	11¼	11¼
62	El Bond & Sh	23⅝	23¼	23⅜
1	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	81½	81½	81½
3	El Pow As A (¼e)	7¼	7	7
1	El PL opt war	10	10	10
5	†Elect Sh pf (6h)	94	94	94
.50	Emp G & F 7 pf	76	76	76
.25	Emp G & F 6 pf	71	71	71
2	Emsc D&Equip(¼g)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
11	†Equity Corp (¼e)	2½	2½	2½
5	Europ El deb rts	¾	¾	¾
15	Evans Wallo	3	2⅞	3
2.50	Evans Wallo pf	45	43½	43½
6	†Ex-cello A&T(.20g)	26⅜	26⅛	26¼
1	†Falstaf Brew(1½e)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1	†Ferro Enam (¾g)	41½	41½	41½
7	†Fidelio Brew	⅞	⅞	⅞
.40	Fire As Phil (2a)	79	78	78
16	Fisk Rub	17½	17⅛	17¼
1	Ford Mot Ltd (.18e)	7½	7½	7½
1.50	†Froedt G cvpf(1.20)	18½	18¼	18¼
	G			
3	Gen Alloys	5	4⅞	4⅞
9	Gen Firepfg (.40a)	22	21⅞	21⅞
12	Gen Invest	1¾	1¾	1¾
.25	†Gen OutAdpf(1½k)	94	94	94
2	†Gen Tel (¼g)	20¾	20½	20½
25	Gen T & Rub	35	34⅞	35
.60	Gen T&R A pf (6)	106	105	106
1	†Gilbert (AC) (⅝e)	13¼	13¼	13¼
8	Glen Alden (1½e)	12½	12⅜	12½
1	Gorh Mfg vtc (1)	24	24	24
12	†Grand Nat Films	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Grand Rap V (1)	16¼	16¼	16¼
6	Gray Tel P S (1)	17	16½	16½
.60	Gt Atl & P nv (8a)	107	106	106½
.25	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	126	126	126
5	†Greenf T & D	14½	14⅛	14⅛
2	†Groc Str Prod	5¼	5⅛	5¼
3	Gulf Oil (¼g)	58½	58	58
	H			
1	Hall Lamp (.40e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
4	†Hartman Tob	2⅞	2¾	2¾
6	Hearn DepSt(1.65g)	16⅞	16¾	16¾
19	†Hecla Min (.20g)	23⅞	23¼	23½
1	Helena Rubin N	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2.50	†Hires A (2)	39	38¾	39
1	Holling Gold (.65a)	14½	14½	14½
23	†Hud Bay M&S (1)	37⅞	36⅞	37⅛
2	†Hygrade Fd	4⅞	4¾	4¾
	I			
10	Ill P&L $6 pf	65⅝	64⅝	64⅝
7	Imp Oil Can (½a)	23⅝	23¼	23¼
3	Ind Ter Ill A	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
1	Ind Ter Ill B	4¼	4¼	4¼
6.50	Ins Co N Am (2a)	68⅜	67	68⅜
1	Int Hyd-El A war	1¼	1¼	1¼
6	Internat Pet (1½a)	37	36⅞	37
1	†Inter Prod	7	7	7
1	Inter Util B	2	2	2
14	†Inter Vitamin (½)	7	6¾	6¾
1	†Inters Hos (2½)	40¼	40¼	40¼
1	†Invest Roy (.06a)	¾	¾	¾
1	†Iron Fire vtc (1.20)	24	24	24
2	†Irving Air Ch (1)	15	15	15
	J			
4	†Jacobs Co (1)	16¼	16	16
.10	Jer C P&L 6 pf (6)	87	87	87
1	Jones & Lau Stl	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛
	K			
1	†Ken Rad T (¾e)	24¼	24¼	24¼
27	†Kingston Prod(.40)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
15	Kingston Prod rt	¾	¾	¾
2	†Kirby Pet (.20e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
.25	†Koppers Co pf (6)	109½	109½	109½
1	†Krueger Brew (1a)	17¾	17¾	17¾
	L			
2	Lake Shore M (4)	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
4	Lakey Fdy & M	7⅜	7⅛	7¼
1	Lehigh C&N (.30a)	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
1	†Leonard Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	†Lion Oil (1)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
3	†Locke S C (.80a)	16¼	16⅛	16¼
23	†Lockheed Airc	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛
8	Lone Star G (.20g)	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜
29	Long Is Lt	5	5	5
.50	Long Is L pf B (6)	78	78	78
11	†Louis L&E (.40)	13¼	13	13¼
1	Lucky Tiger	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	†Lynch Corp (2a)	39	39	39
	M			
8	McWill Dredg (2)	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞
2	Majestic Radio&T	4½	4½	4½
1	†Mangel Strs	8½	8½	8½
1	Massey Harris	13½	13½	13½
1	†Master Elec (1)	22½	22½	22½
5	†Merritt-C & S	8¼	8	8
25	Mesabi Iron	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Metal Textile(.30e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
10	†Mich Bumper	2¾	2⅝	2¾
9	†Michigan G & O	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞
49	Michigan Sug	1⅜	1¼	1¼
10	Mid St Pet A vtc	6¼	6⅛	6¼
14	Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅜	1½	1⅜
1	Midland Stl (2)	22½	22½	22½
2	†Mid West A (.10e)	4⅛	4	4⅛
10	Midwest Oil	14⅝	14⅜	14½
13	Mining Corp Can	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
.50	Minn M & M (.40g)	38½	38⅛	38½
1	†Mock J Voeh (.15g)	15¼	15⅛	15¼
2	†Molybdenum	9⅝	9¼	9¼
.25	†Moody In pt pf(3)	38¼	38¼	38¼
5	Mount Prod (.60)	7	6¾	6¾
1	Mueller Brass (1a)	50½	50½	50½
	N			
2	†Na Aut F vtc(⅛g)	37	37	37
9	†Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2⅝	2¾
3	Nat Gyp A (2½e)	86½	86	86½
3	†Nat Invest	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4	Nat Inves war	¾	¾	¾
185	Nat Leather	2⅛	1⅞	2
2	†Nat Rub Mch(.20e)	14½	14¼	14¼
23	Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜
8	Nat Service pf	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
2	Nat Sug Ref (2)	25½	25⅜	25½
1	Nat Trans (¾e)	11	11	11
1	†Nat Un Rad	3	3	3
9	†Nehi Corp	55	52	55
2	†Nept Met A(.60e)	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	N EPA6% cum pf(6)	86	86	86
2.50	N J Zinc (2a)	93¾	93½	93½
3	†Newmnt Min (¾g)	131	129	131
.50	†NY&Hon Ros(¾g)	32	32	32
.10	NY P&L 7 pf (7)	114½	114½	114½
.25	N Y Tel pf (6½)	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
[illegible]	N Y Trans (.30a)	5	5	5
17	Niag Hud Pw	13⅞	13¾	13¾
.50	Niag H Pw 1 pf	92	91	91
5	Niag Hud A war	½	½	½
1	Niag H Pw pf B	110	108	110
2	Niles-Bem-P (½g)	43½	43½	43½
6	†Nipissing Mns(⅛g)	3	2⅞	3
14	†Noma Elec (.40g)	7¼	7	7
5	Nor Am Lt & Pow	5	4⅞	4⅞
1	†Nor Europ Oil	½	½	½
5	Nor St P A	32¼	31¼	31¾
1	†No'west Eng (¼g)	34¾	34¾	34¾
1	†Novadel-Ag (2)	32	32	32
	O			
2	†Okla Nat Gas	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
.50	†Okla Nat Gas pf	29½	29½	29½
.25	Ok N G cv pr pf(6)	102½	102½	102½
1	†Oldetyme Dist	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Overseas Sec (.30g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
	P			
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	30½	30½	30½
4	†Pac Tin spec (2a)	52¾	50½	50½
1	†Pan-Am Air (1)	67	67	67
13	†Pantepec Oil	7	6⅞	6⅞
3	Penin Tel (¼g)	30¾	30	30¾
15	Penn Traf (.15g)	4¼	3⅞	4¼
17	Pennroad (¼e)	5⅛	5	5⅛
1	Pa G & E A (1½)	15	15	15
.50	Pa P & L 7 pf (7)	110	109¾	109¾
15	†Phoenix Sec	10⅛	10	10
1	†Pierce Gov (½e)	28½	28½	28½
2	†Pioneer Gd (.30g)	5½	5½	5½
5	Pitney-Bower (.40)	8¾	8½	8½
2	†Pitts Forg	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
1	Pitts Pl Gl (1g)	142	142	142
1	†Plough (1.20)	18¼	18¼	18¼
10	Powdrell & A (.60)	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
6	†Premier Gld (.12a)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Prod Corp	½	½	½
18	†Propper McCall	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Prosperity B (1¼e)	17⅜	17	17⅜
1	Prov Gas (.80)	11¼	11¼	11¼
.30	P S Ind $7 pr pf	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
.25	Pug Sd P 5pf(1¼k)	80	80	80
2	Pug Sd P 6 pf	42¾	42	42
2	Pyrene (.90e)	12⅝	12½	12⅝
	Q			
.50	Quebec Pow (1)	22	22	22
	R			
.25	Rwy & L S (1.55e)	23½	23½	23½
1	Raytheon Mfg vtc	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	†Reed Roll B (.80a)	42	42	42
11	†Reiter-Fost	1½	1⅜	1½
2	Reliance E&E (¼g)	29⅛	29	29⅛
1	Reybarn Inc (¼e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
3	Reynolds Inv	2½	2⅜	2⅜
12	Rice St D G (½g)	12¾	12⅜	12½
2	Richmond Rad	6¾	6½	6½
1	†Root Pet (1)	10	10	10
3	Rustless I & S	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
4	Ryerson & Haynes	7⅛	7	7
	S			
2	†St Anth Gold	¼	¼	¼
17	St Regis Pap	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
2	†Schiff Co (3)	40½	40½	40½
.50	Scoville Mfg (½g)	53½	53½	53½
1	Sec Corp Gen	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Segal Lock	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Seiberling Rub	7	7	7
1	Selby Shoe (2)	29	29	29
12	†Selected Indus	3¾	3½	3¾
3	†S Ind (al ctf(5½)	100½	100	100
1	†S Ind pr pf (5½)	97½	97	97
1	†Sentry S Con	¾	¾	¾
23	†Seton Leather(½e)	12⅞	12	12¾
2	†Seversky Airc	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
7	†Shanttuck Denn	24¼	24	24⅛
1	Shaw W&P (.80)	29	29	29
1	Sherwin-Wms (4)	154¾	153	154¾
.20	Sherw-Wms pf (5)	109¼	109¼	109¼
3	Simmons Hard & Pt	5¾	5¾	5¾
3	†Sonotone (.10e)	2	1⅞	2
1	So C Ed B pf (1½)	28¾	28¾	28¾
1	So Col Pow A	7¼	7⅛	7¼
3	Soss Mfg (½)	7¼	7⅜	7½
1	South Pipe (.20g)	½	½	½
5	Span & Gen	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Spencer CStrs(.60)	4	4	4
1	†Stahl Meyer	¾	¾	¾
2	Stand Brew	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
2	Stand Dredg			
	T			
3	Taggart	14¼	14⅜	14⅜
6	Tampa El (2.24)	37	37	37
16	Tastyeast A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
12	†Taylor Dist (.30)	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
41	Technicolor (½e)	23⅝	21¾	22⅞
2	†Tech-H G (.40a)	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
1	†Texon Oil (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
.50	Thew Shovel (½e)	69¾	69¾	69¾
2	†Tilo Roof (1)	17¼	17	17
1	†Tishman Real	9½	9½	9½
1	Tob Prod Exp (.15e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
8	†TomM Dist (½a)	6	5¾	6
1	Tonopah Min (.06e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	†Trans-Lux (.20)	4¾	4⅛	4¾
3	†Tri-Cont war	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
3	†St Oil Ohio (1)	44⅞	44⅛	44⅛
.75	†St Oil Ohio pf (5)	104	104	104
16	St Pow & Lt	5⅜	5⅛	5¼
1	†Stand Prod (¼g)	20½	20½	20½
35	†Stand S-Ld (.04e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Stand S Sprg(2½e)	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
5	†Starrett Corp vtc	8⅜	8⅛	8¼
1	†Sterling Inc (.20)	6	5⅞	6
1	†Sterling Br (¾e)	7⅝	7½	7½
3	Sterling AlumP(¾e)	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
.50	Stetson (JB) (½g)	24½	24½	24½
1	†Stroock & Co (½g)	29¾	29¾	29¾
3	†Stutz Mot Am	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
14	†Sunray Oil (.05g)	4¾	4⅝	4¾
2	Sunray Ocv pf(2¾)	49½	49⅜	49½
9	†Sunshine Mns (3)	20	20	20
	T			
6	Tubize Chat	27½	26½	26½
2	Tubize Chat A (1g)	71	71	71
6	†Tung-Sol Lamp	8	7⅞	8
2	†Tung Sol L pf (.80)	11¼	11⅛	11¼
24	†Twin Coach (1.40e)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
	U			
1	Unexcelled Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Unit Chem	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2	Unit Corp war	1½	1⅜	1½
35	United Gas	12¾	12¼	12½
7	Unit Gas war	3¼	3	3⅛
2	Unit Gas pf (7)	117	116¾	117
11	Un Lt&Pow A	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
1	†Un Prof Sh (.10e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	†Un Shipyds B	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
.50	Unit Shoe M(2½a)	88½	88½	88½
1	†U S&I Secpf(1¼k)	92½	92½	92½
7	†U S Foil B (1)	16⅝	16	16
64	†U S Lines pf	4⅝	4	4½
6	†U S Rub Recl	12¼	12	12
1	Unit Verde Ext (1a)	4	4	4
27	†Unit Wall Paper	5	4¾	4¾
20	Utah Apex M	6	5⅛	6
6	†Util Power & Li	1	1	1
2	†Util & Ind pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
	V			
1	Venez Mex Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾
10	†Venezuel Pet	2½	2⅜	2⅜
	W			
1	†Walker Min	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†WayneKnittingMills	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
5	†Wayne Pump (1g)	43¼	43	43
14	Wellington Oil	11½	11	11½
1	†WtwrthMfg(1.20a)	28½	28½	28½
11	†West Va C & C	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
3	West Air Exp (¼e)	10⅞	10¾	10¾
1	West Auto SupA(4)	87	87	87
1	†Wil-Low Caf pf	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1	†Willson Prod (1)	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	†Wilson Jones(2½e)	54	54	54
1	†Wolv Tube (.40a)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
9	Wright Harg (.40a)	7½	7⅜	7⅜
	Y			
1	†Yng Stl Door(½g)	78	78	78
52	†Yukon Gold (.13e)	4⅝	4½	4½

Morgan Clerks Get Bonus for Overtime

New York, March 13 (AP).—Working overtime on the flood of extra dividends and a brisker corporate banking business, employes of J. P. Morgan & Co. have received extra compensation recently, it was revealed today. A spokesman for the firm said it was in violation of its policy to comment on such matters, but elsewhere it was learned the majority of employes had received a bonus. About a year ago a payment was made because the force was kept unusually busy.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	176.8	65.9	*91.1	145.2
Previous day	177.6	65.9	91.2	145.8
Week ago	180.3	66.3	95.1	148.2
Month ago	176.2	61.3	97.0	145.0
Year ago	138.4	50.5	88.8	116.1
Two years ago	78.6	28.3	39.5	64.0
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	93.8	*98.7	103.7	*98.7
Previous day	93.8	98.9	103.7	98.8
Week ago	94.5	100.2	104.6	99.8
Month ago	94.8	100.3	105.0	100.1
Year ago	91.8	92.1	104.8	96.2
Two years ago	85.4	73.9	92.5	83.9
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*New low.
(1926 average equals 100.)
Copyright, 1937, by Standard Statistics.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	DOMESTIC BONDS.	High	Low	Close
	A			
	Ala Pow 4½ '67	86	85¾	86
17	Am G & E 5 2028	106	105¾	106
6	Am P & L 6 2016	98	97½	97½
1	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
20	As Elec 4½ '53	58½	57½	58½
5	As G&E 5 '50	56	55½	56
6	As G&E 5 '68	54½	53	54½
13	As G&E 4½ '49 C	54¼	53½	54¼
6	As T&T 5½ '55 A	89¼	88	88¼
	B			
2	Baldw L 6 '38 xw	202	202	202
14	BaldwL 6 '38 xw stp	205	201½	205
2	Birm El 4½ '68	91	91	91
	C			
4	Can Pac 6 '42	110	110	110
19	Caro P&L 5 '56	104	103½	104
13	Cen Il PS 4½ '67 F	99	98	98
9	Cen P&L 5 '56	91¾	91½	91½
9	Cen St El 5½ '54	64	63¾	64
1	Cen St El 5 '48	63¾	63¾	63¾
1	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	66	66	66
38	Cities Ser 5 '50	73	71¾	73
5	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	72⅛	72	72
19	†Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	105	104½	104⅝
1	†Commun P&L 5 '57	84	84	84
33	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	91	90½	90½
	D			
5	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105⅝	105½	105⅝
	E			
10	†East G&F 4 '56 A	89⅞	89½	89½
3	Elec P&L 5 2030	86¼	86	86¼
2	Emp O & R 5½ '42	88½	88½	88½
	F			
2	Fed Water 5½ '54	85	85	85
17	Fla P&L 5 '54	93	92¾	92¾
	G			
7	Gatin P 5 '56	101½	101¼	101½
	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	91	91	91
11	Geo Pow 5 '67	96¼	96	96¼
9	Gen Ald Coal 4 '65	81½	80	80
	I			
11	Il Pow & L 5 '56 C	99⅛	98¼	98¼
4	Il Pow&L 6 '53	104½	104½	104½
5	Ind E 5 '51 C	93¼	93¼	93¼
13	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	102⅜	102¼	102¼
5	Inters Pow 6 '52	54½	54	54
17	Inters Pow 5 '57	65	64	65
	J			
1	Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	104½	104½	104½
4	Ky Util 5 '69 I	89⅞	89⅝	89⅝
2	Ky Util 5 '61 H	91	90	90
	L			
1	Lou P & L 5 '57	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
	M			
10	Minn P&L 4½ '78	100½	100¼	100¼
	N			
16	Nat P & L 5 2030 B	90¾	90½	90¾
1	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
13	Nev Cal E 5 '56	95	94⅜	94⅜
5	N Eng G&E 5 '50	77	76	76
2	N Eng G&E 5 '47	79	79	79
8	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	98¾	98½	98¾
22	N Eng Pow 5 '48	98⅜	97¾	97¾
27	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103	102¼	102¼
	O			
1	†Okla N Gas 5 '46	103½	103½	103½
	P			
5	Pac P & L 5 '55	81¾	81¼	81½
2	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	102¼	102	102
	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Peop L & P 5 '79	23	23	23
3	Piel El 6½ '60 A	73½	73¼	73¼
10	†Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	102½	102⅛	102½
5	Pug S P&L 5½ '49	88¾	88⅜	88¾
9	Pug S P&L4½ '50D	81¾	81⅝	81⅜
	S			
12	S E P&L 6 2025 A	104⅜	104¼	104¼
20	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	102½	101⅞	102½
2	Stand G&E 6 '35	91½	91	91
3	Stand G&E 6 '35 cvt	91	91	91
3	Stand G&E 6 '51	91	90	91
40	Stand G&E 6 '66	90½	90¼	90¼
10	Stand P&L 6 '57	90¼	90	90
2	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	37¼	37¼	37¼
	T			
14	Tex El S 5 '60	103¾	103	103¾
13	Tex P & L 5 '56	105¼	105	105¼
5	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	85	85	85
	U			
9	†Ulen&C 6 '44 3dstp	55	54	54
2	Un L & P 6½ '74	87	86½	86½
6	Un L&P 6 '75	83¾	83¼	83¼
1	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	86	86	86
	V			
1	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	100	100	100
	W			
5	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	38¾	38	38¾
3	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	94½	94½	94½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	52½	52½	52½
1	Parana Braz 7 '58	31	31	31
5	Russ 6½ N C '19	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	72	72	72
2	Un El Svc 7 '56	71	70	71

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Bank Stocks

New York, March 13 (AP).—New York Security Dealers' Association:

Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	36½	38½
Bankers Trust (2)	77½	79½
Chase National (1.40)	59	61
Chem Bank & Tr (1.80)	76½	78½
Commercial (8)	219	225
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	20	21½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	71¾	72¾
Empire Trust (1)	35	36
First Nat (Boston) (2)	58½	60½
First National (100)	2460	2500
Guaranty Trust (12)	363	368
Irving Trust (.60)	18¼	19¼
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2)	63½	65½
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	54½	56½
Natl City (1)	56½	58½
N Y Trust (5)	150	153
Public (1½)	53½	55½
Title G & T	16½	17½
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	100½	104½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	52	54
Aetna Life (1)	31½	33½
Am Equit (1.60)	42	45
Am Ins Newark (½a)	14	15½
Am Reins (3)	93	97
Am Reserve (1a)	32	34
Am Surety (2½)	60	62
Automobile (1a)	33¼	35¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	8¼	9¼
Carolina (1.30)	28	29½
City of N Y (1.20)	28½	30
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	40½	42½
Contin Cas (1.20)	30¼	32¼
Fid & Dep (1g)	131½	135
Firemen's Nwk	12⅝	14⅛
Frank Fire (1a)	31	33
Gen Reinsur (2)	45¾	47¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	47	49
Globe & Rep (.80)	23	25
Globe & Rut	75½	78
Great Amer (1a)	28¾	30¼
Hanover (1.60)	38¼	40¼
Harmonia (1.30)	28	29½
Hartford Fire (2)	72	74
Home Fire Sec	6	7½
Home Ins (1a)	40¼	42¼
Homestead (1)	20	21½
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Mass Bond (3½)	67½	70½
Natl Fire (2)	65	67
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¾	11¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	45¾	47½
N Y Fire (.80a)	24	26¼
Nor River (.45g)	28¼	29¾
Phoenix (2a)	90	94
Prov Wash (1)	39¾	41¾
St Paul Fire (6)	211	215½
Springfield (4½a)	127½	130½
Sun Life (3¾g)	710	760
Travelers (16)	500	510
U S Fire (2)	56¾	58¾
Westchester (1.20a)	36	38

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, March 13 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Sales volumes in spot domestic wools was small in the past week. Buyer interest increased a little toward the end of the period and the general tone of the market improved. Ohio and similar fleece wools were quoted at 44@46 cents in the grease for fine delaine and at 47@48 cents for ½ blood combing. Medium grades of Ohio wools were 47@49 cents, nominal, in the grease for ⅜ blood combing and 46@48 cents for ¼ blood combing fleeces.

Cotton Mills Set 8-Year Top For February

High Consumption Rate Is Offset Partly by Smaller Exports.

By the Associated Press.

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that domestic consumption of 664,439 bales of lint cotton in February had established a new high for the month. The previous peak was 595,000 bales in February, 1929.

December and January also set new consumption records and the bureau said cotton consumed the first seven months of this season was nearly a million bales ahead of last season. The seven month domestic total was 4,512,634 bales compared with 3,530,358 bales last season.

Part of this increased domestic consumption was offset by smaller sales of American cotton abroad. The bureau reported exports of 3,897,599 bales this season compared with 4,409,619 bales last season, a decline of 512,020 bales.

The Commerce Department said February exports were valued at $36,581,000, compared with $31,719,000, in January and $25,920,000 in February last year. Exports for the first seven months this season were valued at $261,303,000 compared with $283,744,000 for the corresponding period last season, a decline of 8 per cent.

All principal cotton customers showed declines compared with the previous season except France, the Netherlands, Canada and Sweden.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 21@21½; hennery whites, 21½@22. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. Extras, large, 25; U. S. Extras, mediums, 21; U. S. Standards, large, 22¼.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 15@18; Leghorns, 11@13. Chickens: Rocks and Crosses, under 3 lbs., 20@22; over 3 lbs., 23. Guineas: Young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 20@25 each. Turkeys: Young Hens, 19@20; Young Toms, under 19 lbs., 16@17; 20 lbs. and over, 15; No. 2s, 12; Old Hens, 14; Old Toms, 14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1; Virginia, Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25 @1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Utility grade, 1.00@1.40, as to size; scalded stock, 75@ 1.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; U. S. Utility, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¼-2¾ inches, 1.75@1.85; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; showing scald and decay, 1.00@1.50, as to size; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@ 1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Utility grade, 1.50@1.85, as to size; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.15@2.25; U. S. Utility grade, 1.50@1.75, as to size; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50 @1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; U. S. Utility, 1.15@1.35, as to size; showing scald, all sizes, 1.00@1.25; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35, few higher; U. S. Utility grade, 75@1.25, as to size; Lowrys, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@ 1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Paragons, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; showing scald, all sizes, 1.25@1.50. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, boxes, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy, Delicious, 2.25@2.50; Staymans, 1.75@2.25; Golden Delicious, 2.00@2.35. C grade: Delicious, 1.85@2.00; Staymans, 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 1.75@1.50. Cartons: Fancy, Delicious, 2.00@2.65; Staymans, 1.85@2.00; Golden Delicious, 2.00@2.50. U. S. No. 1: Staymans, 1.65@1.85; Grimes Golden, 1.40 @1.85.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, fresh arrivals, 5.50@6.00; holdovers, fair condition, 4.50@5.00 per crate.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.50@ 4.75; No. 2, 3.25@4.25, according to size; 2-bushel boxes, 100 size, No. 1, 3.00; No. 2, 2.75; No. 3, 2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.25 @7.50; No. 2, 6.25@6.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.75@4.00.

Vegetables.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

HONEY DEWS—Chile, standard crates, 2.25@2.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 40@85.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 2.50; poorer, 1.50.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, crates, dozen bunches, showing considerable white, Colossal, 4.00@6.00; Fancy, 3.00@5.00; Choice, 2.00@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.15@1.25; fair condition, 1.00. Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, wide range in condition, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.00@2.00, according to condition; ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 4.50@5.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, Flat type, best, 3.50; ordinary condition, 2.00@2.50; Round Stringless, 3.50 @4.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, best, 2.50@3.00; ordinary condition, 1.50@ 2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, Fancy, best, 3.50; fair to ordinary condition, 2.00@2.50.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, best, 2.50; fair quality, 1.50@2.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@35.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, truck receipts, packed locally, 1.25; 1½-bushel crates, freight receipts, 1.00@1.15. Texas, half-lettuce crates, 1.10@1.15. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 60@70.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 2.85@3.00. Texas, half lettuce crates, 1.35@1.40.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.90 @2.00.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-10 dozen, 3.25@3.75.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.75@6.00; 6 dozen, 4.75@5.25.

ONIONS—U. S. No. 1: Indiana, Michigan and New York, Yellows, 1.25@1.35; few higher, Colorado, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.90@2.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 2.60@2.75. New York, Round Whites, 2.60. Pennsylvania, Russet Rurals, 2.40@2.50. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00@4.25. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 38; ¼-pound prints, 39; tub, 37; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub, 36. Market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 15; calves, 16; veal, 19; lamb, 18; pork loin, 21; fresh ham, 23; smoked ham, 26; sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 13½; lard, 15.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 8@8½; light hogs, 8½@9½; medium, 9¼@9¾; heavies, 8@ 9½; roughs, 6@8; calves, 5@9½; lambs, 5@10.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, March 13.—FLOUR—Receipts, 1,450 barrels by car; market quiet (98-lb. new cotton sack basis). Winter patent, 6.20 @6.55; winter straight, 5.85@6.15; spring patent, 7.80@8.05; spring straight, 7.55@ 7.75; hard winter patent, 6.85@7.05; hard winter straight, 6.55@6.80; rye flour, dark to white, 5.65@6.45.

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 14,549 bushels; stock in elevators, 373,539 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.46¾; March delivery, 1.46¾. Settling prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.46¼. Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.46¼; March delivery, domestic, 1.46¼.

CORN—Receipts, 1,200 bushels; shipments from elevators, 19,015 bushels; stock in elevators, 575,284 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 1.06; Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 979 bushels; stock in elevators, 19,414 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 59@69 per bushel, as to weight and location. On all sales of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 2,293 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 1,250 bushels; stock in elevators, 224,822 bushels.

HAY—Receipts, 24 tons by car; general market dull. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay, prices are nominally 17.00@ 22.00 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market firm. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 13.00; oat straw, 13.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 40 tons, including 20 tons for shipment; market steady for spot bran and middling; spring bran, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 37.50@38.50; standard middling, 37.50@38.50.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 1,980 bushels.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 13 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agricul.).—CATTLE—200; compared with Friday last week steers, heifers and bulls strong to 25 higher; cows 25 to mostly 50 up. Late bulk medium and good steers, 1,000-1,200 lbs., 9.00@10.50; common and medium lights, 8.00@9.00; few down to 7.50. Common and medium heifers, 6.50 @8.40. Low cutter and cutter cows, 4.25 @5.50; common and medium, 5.75@6.50; few good to 7.00 and above. Common and medium bulls, 5.75@6.75. Calves, no receipts; general vealer trade closed steady to weak. Good mostly, 10.00@ 10.50; plain and medium, 8.00@9.50; culls down to 6.00.

HOGS—500; steady. Good and choice 170-210 lbs., 10.65@10.90; 220-250 lbs., 10.20@10.60; heavies down to 9.50 and under; 140-160 lbs., 9.85@10.60; 120-140 lbs., 9.40@9.80. Good sows, 8.65@ 9.10.

SHEEP—No receipts; practically no lambs offered during the week to furnish basis for comparison. One load choice fed Westerns arrived late yesterday selling at 13.65 which was sharply higher. Slaughter ewes strong, few plain sorts, 4.00@4.50; few good up to 6.00.

Gold Imports Rise Sharply During Week

The Commerce Department reported yesterday a sharp increase in gold imports during the week ended March 5. Imports for the week totaled $37,426,111, compared with $27,936,076 in the previous week.

Silver imports also increased, standing at $2,702,238 for the week ended March 5, compared with $1,674,165 in the previous week.

Cottonseed Crush.

The Census Bureau announced yesterday that cottonseed crushed in the seven-month period, August 1 to February 28, totaled 3,780,419 tons, compared with 3,283,214 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Potomac Electric Power 3¼s, $1,000 at 101½.

American Security & Trust Co., 10 at 302, 10 at 302, 10 at 302, 10 at 302, 10 at 302, 10 at 302, 10 at 302.

Washington Loan & Trust Co., 4 at 290.

After Call.

Washington Rwy. & Elec. 4s, $1,000 at 106, $1,000 at 106.

Bonds.

Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	108	.....
Anacostia & Potomac 5s	76	78
Ana & Pot guar 5s	109	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	.....
Capital Traction R R 5s	93	94½
City & Suburban 5s	84⅛	86½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	101⅛	102½
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	105½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	123	125
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....

Stocks.

Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*173⅛	[illegible]
Capital Transit Co	15	15½
N & W Steamboat (6)	110	.....
Pot Elec Pw 6% pfd (6)	113	.....
Pot El Pw 5½% pf (5.50)	112	115
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	84	88
Wash Ry & El com (36)	725	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	109½	110
Bank and Trust.		
Amer Sec & Trust Co (e8)	295	.....
Bank of Bethesda (h.75)	34	.....
Capital (4)	135	.....
Commerce & Savings (10)	205	.....
Liberty (4)	150	.....
Lincoln (f6.25)	200	.....
Natl Sav & Trust	145	.....
Pr George Bk & Tr (.50)	18	21
Riggs (e8)	350	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Wash Loan & Trust (e8)	290	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	13	15
Real Estate (6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	22	26
Lanston Monotype (4)	†98	.....
Mergenthaler Linotype (‡)	*49¾	52
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	*50½	61½
Peoples Drug S pf(6.50)	*111½	.....
Real Est M&G pf (**.70)	5¼	5½
Security Storage (5)	120	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	65	78
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	120	125

*Ex dividend.
b—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
§50c paid May 15, 1936; 50c paid August 15, 1936; 50c paid November 16, 1936.
e—2% extra.
f—1½ per cent extra.
h—75c extra.
**—25c paid June 30, 1936; 45c paid December 22, 1936.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	23½	24¼
Thompson	13	13½
Wahl	3½	3¾
Butler Brothers	17⅛	17⅝
National Leather	1⅞	2
Swift	27¾	28¼
Swift International	31⅛	31¾
Libby McNeil & Libby	14⅝	14⅞
City Con com	⅛	.....
City Con. pfd.	⅛	¼
Edison	120	123½
Public Service $100 par	86	92
Public Service no par	86	87½
Quaker Com	119	120½
Quaker pfd	145¾	.....
Bendix	26	27¼
Borg Warner	80	83
Illinois Brick	17	17½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	23⅝	24
Conso. com	⅜	½
Conso. pfd	5	7
Electric Household	9¾	9⅞
McCord	35⅛	36⅝
N G Y	86	.....
S E	84	87
G H U	7	7½

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
203	Arundel	21¼	21	21¼
265	Balt Transit pf	6	5½	5¾
110	Black & Decker	32½	32½	32½
19	Cons Gas El Lt	78	78	78
31	Cons G 5% pf A	113½	113	113
20	Fid & Dep	134½	134	134½
40	Guilford Realty	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
10	Guilford Realty pf	61	61	61
26	Humphreys	42½	42½	42½
25	Humphreys pf	90	90	90
133	Mar Tex Oil A	3¼	3⅛	3¼
164	Mono W Pa P S 7 pf	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
11	Mt V Woodberry M	7	7	7
30	Penn Wat & P	90	90	90
.397	U S Fidel & Guar	25½	25¼	25½
2000	Balt Transit D 5 A	45	45	45

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 13.—Maryland: During the past week we had receipts of 140 hhds. and sales of 170 hhds. No change in prices.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Second—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3c lower.

Stock in warehouses:

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock Jan. 1	29,306	92	29,398
Receipts since	769	5	774
Total	30,075	97	30,172
Delivered since	9,122	10	9,132
Stocks today	20,953	87	21,040
This week Sales—	170	..	170
Previously	298	..	298
Total	468	..	468

Ground leaves to date, 170.

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½ '43	113½	113¾
B. and O. 4½s '39	101	.....
Calif. Packing 5s '40	104	105
Caro., Clinch & O 5s '38	104¼	105½
Ches. & Ohio Rwy. 5s '39	107⅜	108
Edison Elec. Illum. 4s '39	105	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½s '40	101½	102
Intl. Tel. & Tel. 4½s '40	84	85
Lehigh Val. Coal 6s '38	99⅝	100
Lehigh Val. Term. Ry. 5s '41	108	109
Long Island Gen 4s '38	103¼	104½
Louisville & Nash. 4s '40	108⅛	109
Michigan Central 4s '40	105	105¼
N.Y., C. & St.L. 6% notes '38	99⅞	100
N. Y. Tel Co. 4½s '39	108	108⅞
Penna. R. R. Co. 4s '43	109¾	110⅜
Sou. Bell Tel. & Tel. 5s '41	106⅜	107⅛
Wabash Rwy. Co. 5s '39	102½	103
Warner Bros. 6s '39	97½	97¾
Western Union Tel. 5s '38	103	103¾

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Foreign currencies were uneven and narrow against the dollar yesterday. The pound sterling rose ⅛ of a cent to $4.88⅛, and the Holland guilder moved up .02 of a cent at 54.67 cents. French francs held even with the previous closing rate. Swiss francs were a shade lower. In London the dollar closed at 4.88 19-32 to the pound, compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.88⅛. The dollar closed in Paris at equivalent of 4.593 cents to the franc against the overnight New York rate of 4.591 cents.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	101	101¾
3	January, 1956-46	101	101¾
3	July, 1955-45	101	101¾
3¼	May, 1955-45	102⅜	103⅜
4	July, 1946-44	109¼	110¼
4	November, 1957-37	102	102¼
4	May, 1958-38	103¾	104⅛
4¼	May, 1957-37	100¾	101
4¼	November, 1958-38	105	.....

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE firm, 39¼; sales, 32; receipts, 70; shipments, 48; stock, 22,686. Rosin firm; sales, 282; receipts, 247; shipments, 301; stock, 51,867. Quote: B, 8.15; D, 8.45; E, 8.85@ 8.90; F, 9.25; G, 9.35@9.37½; H, 9.35@ 9.40; I, 9.40; K, M and N, 9.45; WG, 9.75; WW, 11.00; X, 11.50.

Dried Fruit Steady.

New York, March 13 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS steady, unchanged.

Small Towns Now Benefited By FHA Plan

15% of Insured Mortgages in Communities of Less Than 2,500.

A far-reaching distribution of home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration is presented by a survey completed by its division of economics and statistics. It revealed the Housing Administration system has been extended throughout the 48 States, reaching hundreds of small communities outside of metropolitan areas. More than 15 per cent of the mortgages insured have been on properties located in towns of less than 2,500 population, the survey showed.

The insured mortgage program was established with a view to making its benefits available in every part of the Nation. Prior to passage of the national housing act, thousands of small communities in the country, isolated from the money centers, suffered from a lack of mortgage money for the construction of homes, the agency stated.

In such communities, it explained, the potential home builder was dependent wholly on the local banker's supply of funds for mortgage lending, and, furthermore, when such money was available, the interest rates generally were far above those permitted by the Housing Administration. Not only was mortgage money inadequate to supply the demands and needs, but it was difficult to secure favorable terms on the small amounts available, it continued.

It is for this reason, the Housing Administration pointed out, that it has emphasized necessity for making the benefits of the act penetrate to these isolated communities.

Approximately 40 per cent of the Housing Administration's insured mortgage business is in communities outside of metropolitan areas in towns and cities ranging in population from less than 2,500 to less than 100,000, the survey showed. Sixty per cent of the business is in metropolitan areas, although even in this grouping are many small towns and communities.

From January through November of 1936, the survey indicated, commitments issued on new single-family structures in communities outside of metropolitan areas totaled $52,283,258. These communities represent towns and cities up to 100,000 population. For the same period commitments issued on new single family structures in communities within metropolitan areas represent $107,996,496. The communities represented in the survey are towns and cities from less than 2,500 to more than 1,000,000 population.

Modern Homes Are Defined for FHA Approval

Distinctions Made Fail to Favor Modernistic Type of House.

In the classification of types of houses for insured mortgage loans a distinction is made by the Federal Housing Administration between the modern and the modernistic house.

A modern house, according to the definition of the Federal Housing Administration, is a dwelling so constructed as to afford comfort, convenience and livability within certain cost range, while the more or less special design of a so-called modernistic does not particularly add to its utility.

Dwelling designs which are likely to meet with the measured approval of Federal Housing Administration appraisers, other things being equal, are those which more nearly conform to what is regarded as the orthodox type of house; that is, the house that is standard in construction and does not depart radically from the style of houses in its immediate vicinity.

Not All Alike.

That does not mean that the homes in a given section must all be built alike after the same pattern and according to the same architectural plan or even of the same material. In fact, even in a newly improved subdivision of moderately priced houses it is generally not desirable to have them look as if all of them had been made from the same model, as if carved out with a cookie cutter, but rather that they shall present a harmonious picture of development in keeping with the surroundings.

Ultra effects in houses which do not lend themselves to the symmetrical relationship of the structure in the surrounding area add little, if anything to its value from the standpoint of marketability, even though their installation may have materially increased the cost of the building.

Meet Special Tastes.

Generally such houses are especially designed and constructed to meet the special taste of an individual, and they are most often located in areas where there are no deed or building restrictions. Home buyers generally are reluctant to accept many of the new-fangled touches that are being introduced into this type of house. The average buyer prefers to acquire the character of equipment and construction which have proved their worth.

Particularly in low-cost homes, standard equipment is called for as well as standard construction, and, as a rule, the ultra modernistic is avoided in both instances.

Solution of Soaps Cleans Paint Walls

A very effective way of washing a painted wall is to mix a mild soap, a small amount of washing powder or sal soda and a little flour and water paste, with water. Then brush this water solution onto the wall with a calcimine brush from the bottom upward. Let it stand two or three minutes and then sponge it off with clear, warm water. The flour paste holds the soapy water on long enough to dissolve the dirt.

Attic Insulation Real Necessity

If you contemplate finishing an attic room, be sure you provide adequate insulation around it and also provide some ventilation of the air space above.

The sun generates a terrific heat at the roof, and if a current of air can be provided over the ceiling of the room, this heat will be constantly carried off, and the walls and ceiling will not be baked as they would be if everything were sealed.

Louvres at all gable ends are a great help in keeping the upstairs rooms cool in summer. There should be provision made to close them in winter so that no warmth is lost.

Realty Board Mortgage Unit Picks Officers

Earle G. Krumrine Heads Group; Brokers Section Also Elects.

Earle G. Krumrine, Chicago, was elected president of the National Mortgage Board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at a meeting of the executive committee held at St. Louis in connection with the South Central regional convention of the association. August C. Sehrt, Milwaukee, was elected vice president.

Naming of regional vice presidents for the specialized divisions of the association has been voted by four of these groups in order to advance interstate discussions in their several fields. The brokers' group and the farm lands group sought and secured authorization by the association's directors to set up their own regional heads, and designated their regional vice presidents. The appraisers' national group and the national group of real estate managers had taken such action earlier.

The brokers' division of the association named as its regional vice presidents for 1937:

Northwest, Chester A. Moores, Portland, Ore.; Southwest, Leroy Ackley, Los Angeles, Calif.; South Central, George Danziger, New Orleans, La.; Southeast, Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, Ga.; Great Lakes, Stewart B. Matthews, Chicago; Central Atlantic, Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y.; New England, Parker Webb, Boston; North Central, Ed W. Bedford, Omaha.

New members of the executive committee of the division elected are: Parker Webb, Boston; Chester A. Moores, Portland, Ore.; Leroy Ackley, Los Angeles.

The Institute of Farm Land Brokers and Managers named its regional vice presidents as follows:

Southeast, H. H. Maschmeyer, Mobile, Ala.; Great Lakes, Guy H. Williams, Indianapolis, Ind.; Southwest, D. D. Watson, Oakland, Calif.; South Central, A. H. Burgess, Sand Springs, Okla.; Northwest, H. A. Dryer, Portland, Ore.; North Central, D. K. Zimmerman, Waukesha, Wis.

New members of the governing council of the Farm Lands Institute were elected as follows:

H. A. Dryer, Portland, Ore.; Guy H. Williams, Indianapolis, Ind.; A. H. Burgess, Sand Springs, Okla.; H. H. Maschmeyer, Mobile, Ala.

FHA Analyzes Annual Income Of Borrowers

53.6% in $2,500 Class, 33 1-3% Report Less Than $2,000.

An analysis of incomes of home-buyers who are purchasing houses under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration shows that 53.6 per cent of these borrowers have incomes of $2,500 or less annually. One-third have reported incomes of $2,000 or less.

Approximately 80 per cent of the borrowers purchase homes costing not more than two and one-half times their reported annual income, according to the analysis. Properties valued at less than twice their annual income are brought by 56 per cent of the borrowers.

Sixty per cent of the borrowers make monthly mortgage payments of $30 or less, and a quarter of the total number pay $20 or less a month. These payments include interest, amortization, service charge and insurance premiums. For over one-half of the borrowers these monthly payments represent one-seventh or less of the purchaser's income. For 90 per cent of the borrowers, mortgage payments represent less than one-fifth of their reported income.

Buyers whose incomes range from $2,001 to $2,500 annually represent 21.7 per cent of the total number of borrowers under the insured mortgage system. The $1,501 to $2,000 class represent 19.9 per cent of the total number, and the $2,501 to $3,000 class represents 15.1 per cent. Those whose incomes are $1,500 or less represent 12 per cent of the total, 1.5 per cent receiving $1,000 per year or less. These with incomes of over $3,000 constitute 31.9 per cent receiving $3,001 to $4,000, 7.3 per cent; $4,001 to $5,000, 4.1 per cent; $5,001 to $6,000, 4.4 per cent; $6,001 to $10,000, and 1.6 per cent over $10,000.

Wallboard Provides Good Base for Paint

Wallboard makes an excellent surface for painting. If not already sized, treat it with a good interior spar varnish thinned with turpentine to about the consistency of linseed oil. If you add to the varnish-size a small quantity of the paint that is to be used as the finish coat, just enough to color it, the size coat will often answer the purpose of a priming coat. The wallboard can then be finished with two or three coats of any wall paint.

Handy Milk Cabinet.

A milk cabinet, with a door inside and one out, prevents milk from freezing in winter weather. It also enables the housewife to get the bottle without going outside.

Safety Manual Is Promulgated By Architects

American Institute Draws Up New Specifications to Cut Accidents.

To reduce heavy losses in life and property in the building industry, a code of safety regulations has been drawn up by Samuel R. Bishop, of New York, chairman of the Committee on Health and Safety of the American Institute of Architects. The rules are intended for incorporation in architects' specifications for new construction, and are based on the theory that safety provision should begin in the office of the architect.

The old system, under which the contractor assumed all safety responsibility, is both wasteful and obsolete, according to Mr. Bishop, who declares that insistence by the architect on a set of simple precautions of workers and passers-by would go far toward eliminating existing hazards.

"First, with regard to tearing down old buildings, workmen shall not be permitted to start demolition until all gas, electricty, water, and other supply lines from the outside, except such as are required for use in connection with the work, are effectively shut off," the new code reads in part.

Stairs Free From Debris.

"Glazed sashes and doors shall be removed at the start of the operation, and floor openings shall be barricaded with guard rails and toe boards. Stairs and railings shall be kept in place as long as possible, and steps and landings kept free from debris.

"Walls shall be removed part by part, and scaffolds and stagings erected for workmen, if walls are too thin or too weak to work upon. No wall or other heavy piece of construction shall be allowed to fall in mass, except under competent supervision.

"The rules for safe procedure in blasting are designed to prevent premature explosions, and to guard against dangers of injury from flying debris. Explosives shall be stored in a labelled shed or magazine especially constructed for that purpose, which shall be kept locked and under the immediate charge of a competent person. No blast shall be fired until the rock to be loosened has been covered with strong woven matting of sufficient weight to prevent the scattering of shattered material. Before the blast is fired, warning shall be given to all persons in the vicinity who would be in danger from flying missiles.

Braces In Excavations.

In excavations, the sides of each one shall be sheet piled, braced, or shored where necessary to prevent soil from coming in on those employed. Every trench five-foot or more in depth shall have means of escape provided every 25 feet.

"Sidewalk sheds shall be provided wherever required to serve as a protection covering over the highway. Where used for the storage of materials they shall be of sufficient strength and stability to sustain the weight of such materials safely. Materials which are stored in locations near which workmen are employed shall be stacked in a manner to avoid toppling over or otherwise being displaced.

"Hoisting machinery shall be housed and gears and moving parts enclosed to protect the operators and machinery from weather and falling objects. Derricks shall be so designed and assembled that no part stressed beyond the safe working stress of the material provided with adequate and effective brakes, and substantial guards. The foot block shall be firmly secured against motion.

Working Floor Intact.

"In buildings or structures of skeleton construction, the entire tier of beams on which the structural steel is being erected, generally called the working floor, shall be thoroughly floored over, except spaces required for stairway, ladder, or raising materials. All floor openings used as hoistways shall be guarded with sheathed or wire mesh barriers placed along the edge of such opening, or by guard rails not less than two feet distant from the edges of the openings. All floor openings used as stairways or for the accommodation of ladders shall be guarded by railings and toe boards.

"Except where stairways or runways are installed, ladders shall be provided to give access to all floors, stagings, or platforms where work is being carried on more than five feet above the ground or floor. Ladders shall have the sides extended at least three feet above the level of such floor, staging, or platform. All ladders shall be substantial in construction and regularly inspected.

"Properly constructed scaffolds shall provide for all work that cannot be performed from the floor or ground. Scaffolds shall be substantial in construction, safe to sustain at least four times their maximum loads, and secured to prevent swayings. Barrels, boxes, or other unstable objects shall not be used as supports for planking intended as scaffolds or places of work.

Sufficient Light Stressed.

"All parts of buildings under construction, including sheds, scaffolds, stairways, etc., where workers are engaged or where they must necessarily pass to and from their work, or in its performance, shall have sufficient light, either natural or artificial, to insure safety.

"On every building operation an ample supply of iodine, swabs, absorbent cotton, and aseptic gauze shall be provided and maintained in a suitable and accessible cabinet.

"Those are a few of the fundamental and essential requirements which can be embodied in every architect's specification to be observed where applicable or necessary. While they may be supplemental, or even at variance in some cases with local laws and regulations, yet they will show that the architect is insistent on safety measures, and will impose upon the contractor the obligation to provide necessary safeguards. Such precautionary measures as these will tend benefit not only the contractor and his employes but the owner as well."

Window Flower Boxes.

Flower boxes may be built into the sill inside the window if you yearn for a garden all year 'round. The boxes can be lined with copper and drains extended through the wall to the ground outside.

Frequent Floor Waxing Eases Cleaning Labor

Scratched Places Where Many Feet Pass Can Be Retouched.

By Lonore Kent.

Just because they're underfoot, floors all too frequently are out of mind. Yet if there was ever a case of the proverbially timely stitch saving nine later ones, here it is. Nice floors, nicely kept, add greatly to the beauty of a home and aid greatly in simplifying the problem of home cleaning. Neglecting nice floors when they need attention is losing ground that is difficult and frequently expensive to regain.

Frequent waxing prevents the scratching of smooth surfaces and protects the floor coating, whether it's varnish, shellac, paint, enamel or lacquer. There are, incidentally, three kinds of wax on the market which can be used for the purpose—paste wax, liquid wax, or the new self-polishing type. If floors are given a smooth coating of wax two or three times a year, that's all that's necessary for their maintenance—except, of course, for the areas that bear the brunt of the most continuous usage. These spots can be re-waxed when the need for such treatment appears.

With marred varnish floors, best results will be obtained by removing the wax, touching up the marred area with varnish, and then revarnishing the entire floor. Worn places on floors that are finished in shellac and then waxed may be renewed by touching up the space with shellac and then re-waxing.

If you are faced with the problem of improving the appearance of a shabby, rough soft wood floor, the answer may be color. Almost any color that is harmonious with the furnishings of the room can be used—coral, yellow, terra cotta, turquoise, jade green and other similar tones. One thing to remember is that the floor color should be darker than the walls.

Stenciled designs and borders can add greatly to the effectiveness of such floor decoration and are not difficult to apply. When such a scheme of decoration is completed a coat of varnish or shellac—then wax—will protect the surface.

In purchasing materials for use on your floors be sure to tell your dealer the purpose for which the product is to be used. The reason? Varnish prepared for a floor, for instance, can take much more punishment than a varnish made for some other surface. So that a floor coating may withstand the tramp of feet and endure as long as possible, its manufacturers will include ingredients that give it extra durability. They aim, in other words, to give you a special coating that will enable your floor to "take it and like it."

Victorian Parlors Can Be Livable

Houses constructed about the turn of the century, in many cases, include living rooms (known more familiarly in that era as parlors) which are out of place, dull and unattractive to the modern eye.

Such homes, however, frequently are of sound construction and still have many years of service ahead of them. In such cases, it is advisable to consult with a qualified architect or building contractor prior to starting work.

Built-in shelves and cabinets not only tend to enhance the beauty of the room, but also materially increase utility with a minimum usage of floor space. Simplicity should be the keynote of modern interior decorating.

Shallow Fireplace Is Advantageous

If fireplaces are made for heat and not just as pleasant features of already well heated rooms, they should not be too deep and the sides should be set at a fairly wide angle to reflect the heat out into the room and not just across to the other wall of the fireplace. A shallow fireplace will draw perfectly if it is properly built. The damper, if one is used, must be the full width of the fireplace; there must be a smoke shelf back of the damper; there must be an adequate and symmetrical smoke chamber; the first tile of the flue lining must be directly over the center of the opening. Then if the flue has a clear area of at least 10 per cent of the fireplace opening the shallowest fireplace will draw.

Paint Increases Loan Value of Farm Lands

Bankers lend anywhere from 5 to 50 per cent more money on land where buildings are well painted and kept in good repair, according to an interview conducted among leading bankers in the Mississippi Valley, including such States as Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri.

Glossy Paint Reduces Heat Loss by Radiation

Heat radiation from basement pipes can be controlled by the use of paint. If it is desirable to reduce the amount of heat expended, the pipes should be painted with a glossy paint. If it is desirable to increase the amount of heat expended, a flat paint in some light tint should be used.

Repainting Woodwork Improves Dingy Room

The appearance of a whole room can be improved if the woodwork—the trim around windows, baseboards, etc.—is repainted frequently. Even when woodwork is well cared for, it rapidly grows shabby because it is subjected to hard wear. The surface should be thoroughly cleaned before applying the first coat.

Three Coats of Paint Save Money in End

When your master painter recommends three coats of paint on the exterior of the home, or for walls, woodwork or unfinished furniture, three coats are likely to be an economy. A sufficient number of protective coats is said to be a definite saving in the long run.

Half FHA Homes In $6,000 Class

More than one-half of all new single-family homes financed under the insured mortgage insurance of the Federal Housing Administration were valued at $6,000 or less, according to an analysis made by the Division of Economics and Statistics.

According to the analysis, on the average, 84 per cent of the total value remaining 16 per cent represent the value of the land.

The classified valuation of single-family dwellings shows that of the total number .6 per cent, including house and lot, represent less than $2,000; 6.3 per cent, $2,000 to $2,999; 14.4 per cent, $3,000 to $3,999; 17.5 per cent, $4,000 to $4,999; 17.9 per cent, $5,000 to $5,999; 12.8 per cent, $6,000 to $6,999; 9.1 per cent, $7,000 to $7,999; 6.5 per cent, $8,000 to $8,999; 4.1 per cent $9,000 to $9,999; 4.7 per cent, $10,000 to $11,999; 3.2 per cent, $12,000 to $14,000; 2.9 per cent, $15,000 or more.

House Dominates Garden Planning

If you are planning to lay out a garden this spring, remember that it should have some relation to the house. A garden that is a continuation of the house plan, and serves as an outdoor living room, will be much more enjoyable than one set apart.

If the axes of the paths line up with the windows of the living room or dining room, the garden can be enjoyed at all times, even when it may be more pleasant to stay indoors.

A garden is an everchanging scene—in the morning, in the afternoon, in the sunshine, in the moonlight, and even in the rain. To place it off by itself where it cannot be watched from the house through all its moods is to lose much of its delight.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BARTENDER.

BARTENDER.
The man who introduced the Sam Collins will personally mix and serve at your next party in your home. Telephone, NOrth 2671, and ask for "Sam," who was formerly in charge of the bar at the Kenwood Golf Club.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.

CARPENTER—Small jobs, cupb'ds, partitions, book shelves, steps, porches, fences, etc. Douglas, AT. 4921-M, or ME. 3155.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. Lamps, vacuums, irons, etc., repaired reas. Call AD. 4245; 4015 Ga. ave. nw.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

HAULING

HAULING of any kind, trash, etc. O. Jenkins, DEcatur 5597.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

FOR MODERN BATH ROOMS, CALL H. BERENTER, ADAMS 8855. TERMS

BASEMENTS waterproofed; walls damp-proof; results guar. Clar. 1796.

FOR CARPENTER WORK, PORCH INCLOSURES, CALL H. BERENTER, ADAMS 8855. TERMS

FOR LEAKY ROOFS CALL H. BERENTER, ADAMS 8855. TERMS

FOR PAPERING, PAINTING, CALL H. BERENTER, ADAMS 8855. TERMS

FOR PLASTERING, CALL H. BERENTER, ADAMS 8855. TERMS

MOVING—STORAGE

UNION STORAGE CO., INC. 705 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 0104. Storage. Separate Rooms. $2 Month Up. Movings by Careful Men.

ROOFING.

ROOFS, sidewalks, rock wool insulation. 3-year payment plan. No down payments. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. NW. COl. 4551-COl. 4170.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

PAINTING.

PAINTING—Int. and ext., 1st class work. Guar., reasonable. Free estimate. Charles Conley. ATlantic 6426-W, LInc. 5465-J.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAPERING, painting, plaster.; exp. mech.; very reas. H. F. Spencer, NO. 5073.

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, $2. Estimates free; work guaranteed. C. H. Speake, 215 Underwood st. GE. 4792.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

$325 VALUE OIL BURNER installed complete, $235. All makes serviced. K. & W. HEATING CO. 1132 9th St. N.W. DI. 0046.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERING SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50 RUGS LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

BOSTON bull terrier; very light brindle; 6 months; named Duke; screw tail, ears unclipped; reward. PO. 3953.

BOSTON TERRIER—Male, brindle, white throat and chest, 4 yrs., ans. "Dixie." Lost Thursday. Chevy Chase. Child's pet. Reward. CL. 1761.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......18c per line.
3 times......16c per line.
5 times......14c per line.
7 times......12c per line.
30 times......11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7906 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

BROWN BILL FOLD LOST—Badly worn; especially interested in cards, etc., of personal value and not replaceable; in or nr. Naylor's Seafood Rest. or Wardman Pk. 205 Shepherd st. WIs. 3684-W.

DOGS found March 13: Fox terrier, male, brown and white; rat terrier, male, black, tan; pointer, female, liver-spotted. Lost and Found Dept., Washington Post, Miss Barbara Joyce.

ERLEBACHER suit box, containing taupe dress; lost Friday evening, Lincoln Parg car. WIs. 6020. Reward.

PARROT green, Colombian In taxi at Union Station. Owner devoted to bird. Greatly distressed. Very grateful for good care and return or information regarding whereabouts. Reward. Communicate with owner through Mgr. Lee House Hotel, DIstrict 4800.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS
Package in Cab 1254.
Men's pigskin gloves in 649.
Tortoise shell glasses in 633.
Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

24-HOUR DAY SCHOOL
And Summer Camp. Coaching for acceleration. Year-round program for maladjusted and slightly retarded children, correction of speech defect and poor muscular co-ordination. WILD ROSE SHORES, Annapolis, Md. Phone 132-J.

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LOSE WEIGHT daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

SCALP TREATMENTS by Graduate Nurse. For appointment call LIncoln 1992.

TAKOMA PARK NURSING HOME. Excellent care given invalids and aged. Best of references. SHep 3200.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

WILL exchange basement room for care of furnace, yard, etc. COl. 4817.

Motor Travel 10

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Would like immediate transportation for two; will assist driving or share expenses; references exchanged. NAt. 4420, Room 512.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, all-around, wanted at once. Apply Make-Up Beauty Shop, 1126 14th st. nw.

GIRL, WHITE, for general housework and care of baby; live in; $40 month. NO. 3546.

GIRL OR WOMAN, settled, general housework, cooking; must like children; $5 week; room and board. WIs. 1476.

GIRL, white, under 35, general housework, laundry (elec. washer); sleep in; refs. required; $8 week. CLev. 1738.

LAUNDRY—Bosom press operator; exp.; good sal. Independent Laundries, Inc., 3700 Eastern ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

NURSE (WHITE)—Desirable position; infant and two children; stay nights; must have references; state salary expected. Write Box 249, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES, experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WAITRESSES, countergirls and maids. Room 205, 724 9th st. nw.

WOMAN—Reliable (colored) wanted as general house worker by couple with baby in Falls Church beginning April, good home offered. $25 month. Walnut 6995.

SALESWOMEN
We need several experienced saleswomen for coat, suit, dress and millinery departments. Must have at least 1 year's local experience. Apply Monday, 9:30 to 11, office on balcony.
BROOKS 1109 G ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Wanted
For full or part time work
We have openings for a few young women of nice personality and appearance to sell coats, suits, dresses and blouses. Good salary to start for those who can qualify.
APPLY 4TH FLOOR
Monday 10 a. m. to 12 noon
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BODY AND FENDER man, good estimator and first-class general garage mechanic; good proposition. Phone Alexandria 722 or for interview. 301 South Alfred st.

DISTRICT manager. Large nationally known company has opening for man, preferably with car; experienced in handling salesmen; excellent opportunity for man not afraid of work. Box 252, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

COUNTERMEN, short-order cooks. Room 205, 724 9th st. nw.

ENJOY good income while learning landscape work; be independent; big season ahead; full or part time; no investment. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

FARMHAND, experienced, married, to take charge of small farm in Fairfax County, Va.; use of partly furnished house. WA. 8401.

EXPANDING organization, national scope, needs executive materials; compensation generous, continuing commission, intangible service offered; not insurance; unusual opportunity for ambitious and sincere men, age 30-55. Box 247, The Washington Post.

HOTEL STEWARD-MANAGER; executive ability; local experience; 30-35 years old; $100 monthly and meals; advancement. Miss Dodge, 1333 F st. nw.

MAN, white, between 30 and 50 as chauffeur and caretaker at King-Smith Play House; must live on place. Call at 1751 New Hamp. ave. mornings or after 7:30 evenings. Only applicants with good city references considered.

MEN (2), neat-appearing; unusual opportunity for advancement in established business. Rm. 304, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN wanted over 22 years; salary and commission; leads and transportation furnished to those who qualify. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Penn. ave. se. Apply bet. 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Mr. Currin or Mr. Harris.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR wanted with experience in employing and sales training. All applications will be kept in strict confidence. Apply to C. M. Guggenheimer Corporation, Lynchburg, Va.

PROTECTED territories with established clientele open in Washington for responsible men; commissions advanced daily, plus regular monthly checks; permanent. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMEN—Exceptional opportunity for superior type thoroughly experienced salesmen. References and evidence of sales record required. Apply Burlington Hotel, Crystal Room, Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

SALESMEN—Brunswick Balke Collender Co. starting national campaign with new department. Can use several men. Prefer men familiar with beverage, delicatessen, grocery and hotel trade. Mr. Waite, 1733 Wisconsin ave. nw.

SALESMAN — Seafood, experienced, acquainted with trade, to represent out-of-town brokerage firm. Commission. Bond required. Doremus & Co. Adv. agents, 1520 Sansom st., Phila., Pa.

SALESWOMEN to take orders for our line of food products and other necessities, no experience necessary; salary and commission. Garlinger & Co., 916 G st. nw.

USED-CAR SALESMEN (2), good men who are willing to work; a fine opportunity. See Mr. Moorhead, Anacostia Motors, 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

WANTED salesmen; experienced preferred; commission basis; to sell income real estate; also building lots and acreage; for owner. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230.

WE HAVE AN opening for an experienced man with car to sell major home appliances; radios, refrigerators, washers and ironers, oil burners, vacuum cleaners; on salary and commission basis; or straight commission with liberal drawing account; satisfactory floor time assured. Application should state age, outline of selling experience, references, etc. (Our employes have been informed of this ad.) Address Box 246, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN—20-24, with at least high school education, who has personality and ambition, for sales work, for training in the retail division of the world's largest tire company. Only the highest type aggressive man need apply. Opportunities unlimited for right man. Apply Goodyear Service, Connecticut ave. and N sts. nw., 10-12 a. m., or 2-4 p. m.

30 PAPERHANGERS. Must be thoroughly experienced and responsible. Make application in writing only. State age and experience. Sufficient work for entire season. Write Charles Conly, 634 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUTO SALESMEN.
Two experienced men will be added to our sales force; liberal commission; transportation furnished. Only the finest type need apply. See Mr. Barham, 141 12th st. ne.

MEAT CUTTER.
White, under 40 years of age. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER. 480 Indiana Ave. N.W. No Fee.

DRIVERS OF UNION CABS ARE EARNING
Real Money on the New Fleet of PLYMOUTH and DODGE Cabs.
FREE CLASSES DAILY FOR STUDENT INSTRUCTION TO OBTAIN IDENTIFICATION CARDS.
UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIATION. 1260 22d St. N.W.

AUTO USED CAR SALESMEN.
PACKARD WASHINGTON OFFERS SURE-FIRE, HARD-WORKING USED CAR SALESMEN THE MOST LIBERAL COMMISSION RATES IN WASHINGTON, WITH EXTRA BONUSES FOR VOLUME SALES.
WHY WORK ON OPEN-AIR LOTS DURING THE ROUGH WEATHER? ALL OF OUR USED CARS ARE KEPT IN A WELL-LIGHTED INDOORS SHOW ROOM. PACKARD OFFERS YOUR CUSTOMER A FINER USED CAR, HONESTLY RECONDITIONED AND PRICED WITH THE LOWEST.
PACKARD GIVES YOU A HUGE STOCK OF ALL DESIRABLE MAKES AND MODELS . . . FINER USED CARS . . . WHICH THE SENSATIONAL NEW LOW-PRICED PACKARD SIX AND PACKARD 120 HAVE ATTRACTED IN TRADE.
PACKARD PAYS HIGHEST COMMISSION RATES AND BONUSES.
PACKARD OFFERS YOU A MORE LIBERAL FINANCE PLAN TO WORK WITH, PLUS EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING.
JOIN UP WITH A WINNER. IF YOU'RE IN EARNEST ABOUT MAKING BIG MONEY SELLING FINE USED CARS, THEN SEE MR. CHRISMAN BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 12 A. M., AND 2 P. M. AND 4 P. M. MONDAY.
PACKARD, KALORAMA AT 17TH.

I NEED AN ASSISTANT
to start training immediately for executive sales position in the early spring, earning while in training about $175 per month; married man preferred; must have car, furnish references; outside sales work, NOT CANVASSING; only applicants able to start immediately need apply. Write Washington Post, Box 248.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
for immediate employment. Over 26 years of age, permanently located in Washington or vicinity, and able to furnish good character references, as position to be filled is one of responsibility. We will favor applicants who can get along on $30 per week for the first 90 days. Apply 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Room 205, Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp.

Appliance Salesman.
EXPERIENCED.
Have You Proved Sales Ability? Have You a Successful Selling Record?
It will take you just 30 minutes to see our complete line of appliances and to hear the best sales program in the country today. We will help you increase your earnings. We have refrigerators, gas ranges, electric ranges, automatic gas and electric hot-water heaters, modern domestic laundry equipment.
THOROUGH TRAINING GIVEN.
SEE MR. WILLIAM ARMIGER, 1022 15TH ST. N.W. ALL DAY MONDAY.

J. R. WATKINS CO.
can use (3) men over 25 in D. C. and suburban territory in established grocery route. No experience required. WE TRAIN YOU. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, see manager, 513 K st. nw.

CAB DRIVERS
NEW CABS AVAILABLE
FREE CLASSES
FOR HACKER'S LICENSE
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727.

BOYS
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MOTHERS are selling Kiddezee self-help clothes for children; getting theirs at cost and besides earning a nice income. Call SHepherd 1740-W.

WANTED—Reliable hustler with car to supply consumers with 200 household necessities. Thousands earn $25 to $100 weekly. If satisfied with such earnings state age, occupation, references. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCC-3-Y, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION to elderly person or child; take entire charge of home; would travel; drive car. RA. 0730.

WOMAN (colored) wants Monday, Wednesday and Thursday day's work; can give reference. DE. 1639-W.

WOMAN (col.) wants part-time or all day; g. h. w.; plain cooking. ME. 4073.

COLORED WOMAN desires part-time or week's work. Bertha Ashton, 824 3rd st. sw.

Situations—Male 17

BARBER, experienced; afternoon-evenings, Saturday, Sunday. Phone NOrth 10075.

COLORED — Houseman, porter, kitchen helper, elevator operator, butler. Telephone DEcatur 0642.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL — Earn more — Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief typing course. Miss West. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NAt. 2114.

GREGG shorthand by exper. teacher. Beginners; review; speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DE. 3584-J.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

TENOR GUITAR—Professional lessons; $12; in your home; guaranteed results. 2827 28th st.; letters only.

RELIABLE men to take up AIR-CONDITIONING and electric refrigeration; prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation, phone. Utilities Engineering Institute, Box M-702, Washington Post.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE "THE MODERN WAY."
Practice and theory of beauty culture taught by experts. Reduced price on complete course this month. Easy terms. Start any day. Properly trained operators in demand. We place you. Catalogue on request. Modern School of Beauty Culture, 1317 F st. nw. NAtional 4771.

EUCLID NURSERY SCHOOL
Give your child, 2 to 5, trained care and model equipment; outdoor activities; hours, 8 to 6; hot dinners; $5 weekly; transportation. 1428 Euclid st. COl. 6791.

March Civil Service Exams.
EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT. LOW TUITION. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. BEGIN TODAY ON SPECIAL COURSES. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. NW. MEt. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—6 chairs; last word in equip. One of Wash. finest. A money-maker. 929 15th st., nw.

BARBER SHOP, downtown; rent, $35; 3 chairs, 4 shower baths; $750; terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP—Nice location; $750; terms. Call DEcatur 5393.

BEAUTY SHOP (downtown office bldg.)—Nicely equipped, good front show window. $1,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

CAFETERIA doing $250 daily business. Rent $150 monthly, 6-year lease. Price only $15,000. Terms arranged. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

CLEANING & PRESSING (downtown)—Rent, $50. Nice business. Price only $600. Mr. Purcell. 1008 H st. nw.

D. G. S. Grocery, doing $1,200 weekly business. Rent $90. Price $11,000. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Sacrifice; off-sale beer. Phone GEorgia 9741.

DELICATESSEN doing $275 wkly. Corner store. Rent, $50. Price, $1,600. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. nw.

DELIGHTFUL Neighborhood—Single, clean, near bath; comfortable bed, box springs; phone; convenient transp. EM. 6362.

ESTABLISHED OFFICE business for sale. $1,000. Opportunity office man or woman. Geiger, 510 Bond Bld.

FOR BEST rooming house buys—Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

FRUIT, vegetable and fish market doing $1,000 wkly. Rent only $75, price only $3,500. Terms. Consider partner. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H St. NW.

GARAGE & REPAIR SHOP—Rent, $60. Does $250 wkly. Price, $1,100. Terms. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

GARAGE & SERVICE (downtown stores)—75 cars; rent, $250. Lease 7 yrs. Owner ill. Price, $7,500. Easy Terms. Consider partner. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY STORE—Owner will sacrifice, cash. 37 H st. nw. Open 'til 6 Sun.

GROCERY STORE—12 yrs. estab., downtown section; beer, wine; sacr., $3,000. Curto. 331 H st. ne. ATl. 6413-J.

GROCERY and sandwiches, large corner store, fully equipped, splendid residential and transient trade; rent, $60. Owner retiring. Will sacrifice for only $650.
R. M. CURTIS, NAtional 9140. 400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. NW.

GROCERY AND MEAT STORE—Doing a good business; N.W. section; must sell acct. of sickness; good opportunity for quick buyer; price is reasonable. For information, call 203 Florida ave. nw.

LADIES' & MEN'S APPAREL SHOP, NW.—Does $550 wkly. Large stock; $8,500. Terms. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H st. nw.

LEADING Day and Boarding School for sale to qualified educator. Box M-701. Washington Post.

LIQUOR STORE, doing $1,200 wkly. business; rent, $100; price only $15,000. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

LUNCHEONETTE—Connecticut ave. location; guarantee $5,000 monthly business; rent $175 month; price $14,000; terms; 30-day trial.
GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

MODERN restaurant with beer license; owner must sell on account ill health. Northwest, fast-growing section near Georgia and New Hampshire aves. $6,000; new investment will sell for $5,000, $2,500 cash down; sales guaranteed. Suitable husband and wife; $12 a day total expense. Box M-704, Washington Post.

POOL ROOM—5 tables; NW. section. Rent $65. Price $1,300. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H St. NW.

RESTAURANT—Guarantee $300 day; pay roll $265 weekly; rent $150 month; 10-year lease; nets $2,000 monthly; best proposition in town.
GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT & WHISKEY BAR. Receipts $100 daily. Rent only $75. Closes 6 p. m. Price only $7,500. Terms arranged.
BOB HOLLANDER. 1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT (whiskey) doing $100 daily; excellent location. Price $6,800. Terms. Mr. Joseph Hollander 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT (whiskey), near 7th and F sts. nw.; nice for couple or partners. Price reduced to $5,800. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Uptown; guarantee $175 daily business; payroll $120 weekly; 8½-year lease; $175 rent; nets $800 month.
GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT—With liquor license; 3-5 room apartment connected. Also 21-room hotel. All furnished. Business fixtures and property for sale. North Beach, Md. Apply
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC. 817 12th St. N.W.

ROOMING & APTS. (18th & R)—Rent $110. Good income. Price $1,750. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING & BOARDING (17th & R. I. ave.)—20 rms., 5 baths. Income, $1,100. Price, $5,000. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st.

ROOMING, boarding, exclusive; nr. Rock Creek Park. Owner sacrificing on account of illness. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE unit. Downtown. 33 rooms. Gross income $700 month. Net profit, $350; $1,000 down. ALLIANCE REALTY CO., 1410 H St. N.W. ME. 8812.

ROOMING HOUSE: downtown; 19 rms. 4 baths. Rent $140, includes heat & hot water. Income $351. $2,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE at DuPont Circle; 20 rooms, 5 baths, single beds, expensive rugs and best quality linens and blankets, rent only $137.50, should clear $150 to $250 monthly after all expenses, one of the most completely and attractively furnished houses we have ever had. $3,000, very easy terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. NW. NA. 3520.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSE (downtown), 22 rms., 5 baths (11 apts.); $1,200 down. Miss Price, 923½ N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 2707.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown; 13 rms., 2 baths; nicely furnished. Income, $275; $1,000; terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (21st at Conn.)—12 rms., rent, $85. Will make good living and nice living quarters; $1,600; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE.
10 rooms; Clifton St. near 14th. Excellent furniture; low rent; oil heat; basement can be converted into nice apartment; $850; bargain. Mr. McGee, 1008 H nw. NAt'l 1002.

WE HAVE many paying propositions on restaurants, hotels, delicatessens, beauty shops, parking lots, liquor, grocery and flower stores.
GASTON & CHARUHAS Selling and Financing Business Places. 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

FOR RENT OR SALE
Cafeteria; best downtown location; established 30 years; 10 to 15 year lease; reasonable rent. Owner retiring; wonderful opportunity.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers) 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

$650; rooming house; 11 rooms, 2 baths; near 20th and K nw.; nicely furnished. $3,500. Liquor place; off and on sale; dancing; busy boulevard; splendid opportunity. A. S. Economon, DIst. 2839, 207 Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

PARKING LOT—Best downtown location; nets $75 week; bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BETTER BUSINESS BARGAINS.
Dry goods. Ladies and men's ready-to-wear. 4 rms. and bath above, oil heat. Rent, $70; excellent location. Owner leaving town.
$1,200 restaurant and sandwich shop; downtown, 3 rooms and bath; rent, $65, part cash. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Also other Outstanding Bargains.
JOSEPH J. MITTMAN ROOM 925, UNION TRUST BUILDING. ME. 8318

SPECIAL
Restaurant doing $400 weekly; price, $2,000; $300 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSES
Fairmont at 14th—16 rooms, clean. $140 per month. Can be greatly increased. $1,150. Very reasonable terms. 14th and Park rd. —14 rooms. Must be sold. $750 or best offer. 19th st. nw.—10 rooms, beautiful furniture $900. Easy terms.
FRANK FERN 304 Mass. Ave. NE. AT. 3365.

SANDWICH SHOP
Doing $90 daily; beer on sale; rent $90; 9-year lease; nets $400 monthly; price $6,000; terms.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers) 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSES
21st st. nw.—12 rooms, 2 baths, l.-h. k. and sleeping. Very good income. Clean, reasonable. Terms.
10th st. nw.—20 rooms, 2 baths, all apts., 2-car garage. Bargain for quick sale.
10th st. nw.—10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat. Garage. Low rent. Reasonable. Terms.
Eye near 20th—17 rooms, 3½ baths. Income over $409. Good furniture. Large, bright rooms. Always filled. Oil heat. Long lease. Reasonable.
R st. ne.—Exceptional value for small investor. Good income. Low rent. Terms.
Col. rd. nw.—9 rooms, 2½ baths. Very clean. Excellent income. Low rent. Reasonable. Terms.
N st. nw.—All apts. Good income. Long lease. Terms.
N st. nw.—10 rooms, 2 baths. Bargain for quick sale. Owner ill. Terms.
CALL OR SEE MR. CHAMBERS.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO. 1343 H st. nw. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

SEE
Wm. A. CHRISTIE
ROOMING HOUSES
22 rooms, 7 baths; rent, $250. Columbia Road location.
26 rooms; downtown location; rent, $144.
Boarding house, 20 rooms, 5 baths; rent, $125.
Boarding house, 17 rooms, 5 baths. Double garage; rent, $125.
Boarding house, 14 rooms; Mass. Ave. location; rent, $100.
Guest house, 15 rooms, 5 baths.
Rooming house, 15 rooms; downtown location.
AND MANY OTHERS—TERMS.
Lunchroom, rent, $35; price, $500; terms.
Delicatessen, $700 weekly; price, $7,000. Gas station.
Restaurant, Delicatessen and Other Businesses in All Locations.
PRICED REASONABLY TERMS TO SUIT
WASHINGTON ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO., Inc.
NOT ASSOCIATED WITH ANY OTHER BROKER
905 New York Ave. Nat. 2367

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

I WILL pay cash for any business not exceeding $35,000. Prefer individuals. Box 253, The Washington Post.

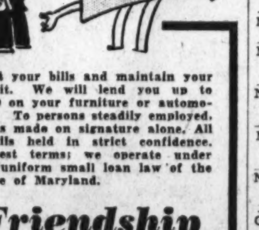
WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Now . . . Pay Bills the Friendship Way



Meet your bills and maintain your credit. We will lend you up to $300 on your furniture or automobile. To persons steadily employed, loans made on signature alone. All details held in strict confidence. Modest terms; we operate under the uniform small loan law of the State of Maryland.

Friendship Personal Loan Co.
5506 Wisconsin Avenue
Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 2436

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. NW. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON (1735 De Sales st., just off Conn.)—Well heated single, double rms., running water, shower; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service; fireproof bldg.; special wkly. and daily rates.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, twin beds; reasonable. 1702 Q st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ARLINGTON—15 min. downtown; Lee highway; bus; front-corner rm.; c. h. w. Adult family, $15 mo. Clar. 1018.

BASEMENT studio; priv. ent.; next bath; maid service; gent.; also sin. 1733 N nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Large front room, 3 windows, for 1 or 2; every convenience; shower; unlimited phone; board optional. Private home. CO. 5381.

BELMONT RD. NW., 2021, Nr. Conn. Ave.—Front bedroom, southern exposure, priv. bath, twin beds. Also double bedroom with sleeping porch. References.

BEAUTIFUL Woodridge Gardens; double rm.; private shower; new home; 1 blk. to bus; gent. preferred. NO. 7303.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Lovely twin bedroom; new furniture; running water; also basement room near bath.

C ST. SE., 333—Large front room, dining room, kitchen and private bath; $35; large front room for gentleman. $3.50 weekly.

CALIFORNIA, 1861—Large single room, new furniture, next to bath, oil heat. $3.50. DEc. 5328.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1865—Large 2nd floor single room, near bath; clean, attractive; reasonable. PO. 2453.

CALIF. NW., 1833, Apt. 9—Large rm; twin beds, nicely furn; next bath; first floor.

COMFORTABLE corner room, next bath; private home; desirable location; gentleman. 5705 14th st. nw. GE. 5849.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2019—2nd floor front twin bedroom; also attractive single. Refined adults.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Rooms; gentlemen; must be seen to be appreciated. NO. 9484.

CHEERFUL front room, nicely furnished; $15. 1309 No. Carolina ave. ne. (Lincoln Park). AT. 2251.

CHEVY CHASE (3728 Legation st.)—Attractive private home, comfortable rm.; new furniture; adjoining bath; unlimited phone; conv. transportation; gentlemen; couple. EM. 2457.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home, ½ sq. to Conn. ave.; comfortable single room; cultural home. CL. 0821.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (½ block Conn. ave.)—Single front rm., detached home; semiprivate bath; gentleman. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New detached corner home. Very large room, with lovely outlook; private bath; gentleman; $18 month. EM. 0724.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (28 E. Woodbine st.)—Lovely detached home, well-appointed bedrm. with pvt. shower bath; garage.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st., ½ sq. to Conn. ave.—Front twin-bed room.

CHEVY CHASE, 2943 McKinley St. NW.—Room in private home for couple or two gentlemen; reasonable; unlimited phone; breakfast if desired.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3738 Kanawha st.)—Nr. bus; single and double rm.; next bath; pvt. Christian family. EM. 4578.

CLEVELAND PARK (2949 Newark st. nw.). Front room, twin beds; private bath with shower. CL. 8885.

CLEVELAND PARK (2949 Newark st. nw.)—Front room, twin beds; private bath with shower; $40. CL. 8885.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive double room; also single, $18; owner's home.

COMFORTABLE master bedroom, twin beds, private shower; unlimited telephone; convenient for 2 gentlemen; close to bus; very reasonable. GE. 0279.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Exclusive priv. home, attractively furn. bed-living rm.; studio couch; gentlemen; ref. NO. 0340.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double rm. in physician's home; every convenience; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1341 N. H. Ave.—Attractive 2d floor front, twin bedroom, also single room.

DOWNTOWN—Large sleeping room; twin beds; single or double; kitchen privileges; reasonable. DIstrict 2707.

DOWNTOWN, 1524 L NW.—Apt. 2; 3 well-furnished double rooms for 3; l.h. k. Frigidaire; unlimited phone; reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1228 — Large, warm room, $18; also girl to share room with another., $12.50. ADams 3244.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Nicely furn., l. h. k. rooms, 2d and 3 floors; also sleeping room. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large room, single beds; 3 baths; $3 wk. each. CO. 10422.

EYE ST. NW., 2134—Large room, nicely furnished; twin beds. WEst 0561.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. NAtional 8130.

F ST. N.W., 623—Large room; kitchen, running water; linens included. $8.50 wk.

FIRST ST. NE., 5511—Lovely rm., private bath; radio; phone. GE. 7020.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 22—Well-furnished front rm.; 3 windows; next shower bath; unlim. phone. COL. 0496.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Single rm.; also 1 for 3 or 4; l. h. k. rm., all adj. bath; meals optional. AD. 5904.

GRAND HOTEL ANNEX (606 F st. nw.)—Clean beds; warm airy dormitory; $3 wk.

GREEN ST. SE., 2329 (nr. 16th and W)—5 rms., l. h. k.; heat, light furn.; $55.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1326—Comfortably furn. front rm.; private bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. transportation.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642 (off 16th st.—2d floor, large room, southern exposure; running water; next bath; $5 wk.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Delightful large double room; private family; near transportation; unlimited phone.

K ST. NW., 1213—2d floor front; l. h. k. room; southern exposure.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 829—Front room, next to bath. Pa. ave. car line.

L ST NW., 1322—Large room, double or twin beds; running water; $7, $8.

LARGE, very attractive room with private bath in new home; 15 minutes downtown by bus. Price $25 to gentleman only. Clarendon 2318.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large double room; 5 windows; $12 half mo.; also single room, facing Thomas Circle, $10 half mo.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 601)—Attractive room, twin beds. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 921—Large 2d floor room, 2 exposures, near bath. Employed lady. References requested. $4.

MASS. AVE. NW., 433—Rms. for l.h.k.; also sleeping rms., nicely furn.; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1200, Apt. 3—Twin bedrm. and rm., studio couch.

Rd.)—Large bed-living room, single-double; southern exposure; twin beds, innerspring mattress; $25. AD. 5122.

MONROE ST. NW., 1002—Lovely private home; spacious 2d floor front room, bay window; 2 exposures. CO. 0019-W.

MONROE ST. NW., 1358—Large 2d floor room; screened porch; next bath; housekeeping optional. CO. 3449.

NR. WARDMAN - SHOREHAM — Large, pleasant room facing park; unlimited phone; private family; Gentiles only. 2630 Woodley pl

NEAT—2 rooms, private bath, housekeeping; c. h. w.; reas. 1125 14th st. nw.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large, airy rm.; conv. loc.; gentleman, $20. CO. 5720.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 5302—Pleasant single room in owner's new home. RA. 1048.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 913—Double rm., running water; also single; $3-$3.50.

NEW HOME (6615 7th st. nw.)—Front room, near bath, with shower. Tel. GEo. 2107. Gentleman.

NR. WARDMAN-Shoreham Hotel; private home; beautiful room; gentleman; all conv., adj. bath. $20. CO. 6746.

NICELY-FURNISHED large front room; new furniture; private bath; private home; reasonable. GE. 7426.

N. CAROLINA AVE. NE., 1330—Near Lincoln Prk.; sunny front rm.; $4 single; $6 dble.; also rm. and porch adj. bath, l.h.k.

O ST. NW., 1519—Newly dec. single rm.; completely equipped; housek'ping; $6 wk.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1536 (at 16th St. Bridge)—Double room, new beds; semi-private bath, shower; also single; $15-$20. Meals optional. AD. 8794.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510 (near 18th st.)—2-room housekeeping suite; running water; near bath; adults.

P ST. N.W., 1704—Large, south room, next semiprivate bath; for 1 or 2 quiet men. Gentile family.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—2nd floor front room; twin beds; 4 windows; large closet; $3.50 each. CO. 2579.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Owner's well appointed detached home; spacious lovely room next bath; gentleman. COl. 9887.

PARK RD., 1867—Pleasant single rms.; quiet det. home, nr. trans., cars, bus; employed person; gar. optl. AD. 3343.

PARK RD NW., 1725—Beautiful furnished room; 4 windows; semi-private bath; unlimited phone.

PARK RD. NW., 1737—$15 mo. with priv. to young employed woman; refined home, excel. neighborhood. AD. 4926.

PARK RD N.W., 1929—Front room, first floor, with piano; quiet home; convenient bus. AD. 6230.

PENNA. AVE. SE., 1006—Two large front rooms; light housekeeping; semi-priv. bath. LI. 7562.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2309—One, two, three or four rooms facing shaded Washington Circle, close in, kitchen priv. optional. $16 to $50 per month.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

PETWORTH—Corner home; adult owners; newly decorated; pleasant room, adjoining porch and bath; c. h. w.; one gentleman, $16; reference. ADams 8593-W.

PLEASANT single room, gentleman; board if desired; convenient to car line. GReenwood 1709.

PLYMOUTH, 1236 11th St. N.W., Apt. 52—Nicely furnished outside corner room; 2 windows; desk, easy chairs; drop light; continous hot water; elevator; janitor and good maid service; gentlemen; MEt. 5389.

PORTER ST. N.W., 2918 (at Conn.)—Large front room, next bath; private home; employed lady. CL. 2380.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 18th and H sts. nw.—Newly redecorated rooms, with running water and some private baths; single, $1.50 daily, with low weekly rates for single and doubles. NA. 9216.

PRIVATE HOME, 3313 17th st. nw.—Single rm., 2d fl.; next shower; nr. cars, bus; unlimited phone.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1628—Large room; private bath; also single; semi-private bath; gentlemen only.

R ST. NW., 2112—Comfortable single rm. in restricted section. Convenient to transportation. Newly decorated; maid service. $16 per month.

R. I AVE. NW., 1521—Lovely front room, run. water; all conv.; reas.; trans. cons.

R. I. Ave. nw., 5; Apt. 32; dble. rm., South, expo.; new bed, matrs., next bath, showr, $16 mo., 1; $25, 2 (adults). DE. 2737.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1719 (between 18th and New Hampshire ave.)—Spacious English basement rm.; twin bids; priv. entrance; private bath. Gentlemen. Reasonable.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1715—Attractive room for quiet refined girl; private home.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 1435—Master bed rm., liv. alcove; twin beds; priv. bath, shwr; priv. home, nr carline. Ad. 0346-J.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 130—Newly decorated room overlooking Lincoln Park. Gentleman. $4 wk. or $15 mo. LI. 4553.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH ST. NW. Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms; single, $5-$6; double, $7; with bath $10; showers; elevator.

THE SHERMAN—Apt. 101, 1101 15th st. nw. Bright, attractive room, for 1 or 2.

THE WYOMING (Columbia rd. and Calif. st.), Apt. 114—Well-appointed room with private bath; $40; private family.

THOMAS CIRCLE, Apt. 31, 1223 Vermont ave. Front bay window rm.; also vacancy with gentleman.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1426—Large front room, nicely furnished; private bath, shower; c. h. w.; unlimited phone.

WARDER ST. N.W., 3100, Apt. 33—Between Kenyon and Irving; bright, comf., nicely furn. rm.; every conv.; reasonable.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Scrupulously clean front room; twin beds; single, $18; double, $25; c. h. w.; home privileges; private family; 20 min. downtown. Petworth bus. Young ladies. CO. 4394.

WESLEY HGTS.—Large, new furniture, twin beds. Beautyrest mattresses; private bath; maid service. EM. 9389.

WOODRIDGE (3706 24th ne.)—Dble., sgle. rm.; nr. bath; quiet, priv. home; nr. cars, bus; emp. persons; couple. DE. 2463.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1335.
Front room, suitable for 2; twin beds. Also furnished two-room kitchen and bath apartment. Reasonable.

2D ST. NE., 417—Facing plaza; attractive front single room; gentleman; $3.50 weekly. ATlantic 6313.

2D ST. SE., 223, near Capitol—Large housekeeping room, running water. Front bedroom. LIncoln 2065-W.

3D ST. NW., 422—Communicating rooms, $8 wkly.; also l.h.k. rooms, $5 weekly.

3D ST. NW., 5128—New home, large front bedroom, private bath, shower. $25 or $30 double. RA. 5710.

5TH ST. NW., 3814—Large front room; newly furnished; continuous hot water. Private family.

10TH NW., 1305, Apt. 202—Nicely furn. bedrm. in priv. apt.; twin beds; lots heat, hot wattr; married couple or single.

11TH ST. NW., 1236—The Plymouth, Apt. 21. Neat, cool room, near bath; in quiet, refined apt.; gentleman; $15 month.

12TH ST. NE., 528—Nicely furn. front room; priv. home; convenient location.

13TH ST. NW., 3500—Nice. furn. rm.; n. and s. exp.; 3 windows; lge. closet; next bath; phone; settled gentleman; emp. cpl.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Newly furn. room, kitchen (sink); adults. Reas. CO. 9849.

13TH ST. NW., 3701, Apt. 110—Will share my apt. with two congenial girls, gov't. employees. Near car line, theaters and shopping district. Price reasonable. Adams 3036-J

16TH ST. NW., 4701—Sunny, bright rooms; single or double; men or employed couple; yard, trees; breakfast and dinners optional; parking space. RA. 3329.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Beautiful 2d floor front room, 5 windows; inner spring mattress twin beds; daily linen and maid service.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Attractive front rm.; twin beds; near bath; phone.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean front rms.; single, double; reas; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Large, cheerful double room, 2d floor, adj. shower bath.

17TH ST. N.W., 1515—2d floor bright room for 1 or 2, next bath; unlimited phone; private home. Potomac 0055.

18TH ST. N.W., 3118—Desirable single and double rooms; private bath; will rent together or separate. Columbia 4444.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay window rm., $4; comft. basement rm., $2.50. CO. 4802.

19TH ST. NW., 1725—Very large, cheerful double rm., 2d floor front, large closet, twin beds, new innerspring mattresses, single, double.

2001 KLINGLE RD. NW.—1 or 2 emp. gentlemen; master bedroom with or without private bath; twin beds, sleeping porch optional; conv. trans.; no other roomers.

23D ST. NW., 401, apt. 616 (Corcoran Courts)—Well furn. single rm. next b.; very private; $20. NA. 6934.

2110 R ST. NW.—Very large, attractively furnished front room, 5 windows; open fireplace; enormous closet; suitable for 3; $45. NOrth 9580.

22D ST. NW., 622—Nicely furnished single room; screened porch. $15. WE. 1333-J.

1114 13TH N. W.—Downtown; newly furn. and decorated rooms; $3.50 week up.

1404 15TH NW.—Double front rm.; l. h. k.; clean; $6.50 wk. up; cont. hot water.

1638 MONROE ST. NW.—Nice, clean, 2d floor, front room, $20; gentlemen. Phone CO. 6981-W.

41ST ST. NW., 5300, cor. Jenifer, Chevy Chase—Frt. twin beds, $25; side sgle, $15.

Near Congressional Library.
Comfortable, spacious front rm., attrac. furnished; twin beds; well heated; near bath; continuous hot water. LI. 7916.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

COLORED—T ST. N.W., 1001 (Apt. 23).—Large front room next bath.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 30A

SHEPHERD PARK—Lady wishes room with private bath, $25, in Shepherd Park vicinity only. State full particulars. Box 250, Washington Post.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

CHEVY CHASE, 3720 Northampton ave.—Large double room, well-balanced meals. EM. 3029.

NEARBY VA.—2 comfortable rms., $15 mo. each; heat, light, water incl.; convenient transportation. DIstrict 2310, extension 112, between 2-4 p. m.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, 5434 Carolina pl. nw. Cor. Cathedral ave.; 2 rms., dining rm., kitchen, porch, priv. bath, heat, gas, elec. furn.; garage. EM. 4867.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

8TH ST. NE., 629—Two large, bright rms.; heat, gas, lights included; l. h. k.; very clean; no objection to 1 child. LI. 0238

Suburban Rooms 33

LARGE double rm.; twin beds, shower; newly decorated home; excel trans.; phone; $22.50 ea. with breakf. WA. 7485.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—One fare; bright double front room; grill privileges, or board; priced right. WAlnut 7827.

SHARE 5-rm. and bath, a.m.i. suburban home with young couple; $35. 133 Garrett Park rd., Kensington, Md.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms, private bath; private entrance; heat, light, gas, hot water included; newly decorated; adults. Phone SH. 3443-J, after 5 Saturdays, and Sundays before 2 p. m.

24TH ST., 823, Arlington, Va.—Small room, $15 mo. Jackson 1924-W.

Room and Board 34

A DOWNTOWN boarding club—Excellent home for Government clerks. Delicious meals. $35 mo. 1124 12th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE home, double rm.; girls; also vacancy for 1; priv. lav.; walking dist.; delicious meals. 1310 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. large double, twin beds; also single rm., 2 meals; private home; $30. AD. 6074. 308 Taylor st. nw.

CONGENIAL intelligent employed Jewish girl to share comfortable, furnished apartment with all conveniences. Maid, delicious meals. Call Sunday, PO. 3953.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—2 rms. available; priv. bath; share lovely new home; excellent transportation; adults. WI. 3007.

COL. RD. NW., 1751, Apt. 3—Dble. rm., twin beds; next b.; good meals. AD. 5570.

CONN. AVE. N.W. 2519—Large double room; twin beds, private bath, 2d floor; excellent meals.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1223—Large airy room for 1 or 2 persons; unlimited phone; reasonable. GE. 2491.

DOWNTOWN—518 10th st. nw., desirable room for 1 or 2. Choice of Italian and American menu. Reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2131 MASS. AVE.—Beautiful large rm. with priv. bath, for 2 or 3; also a double and single, studio style if preferred; excellent meals. Also at 1302 CONN. AVE., single, double and triple rms., nicely furn.; meals optional; prices very reas. NO. 9404. DE. 5468.

EYE ST. NW., 1917—2nd floor newly furnished front room. Also single. Well balanced means. Near White House. Free phone service.

HUGE front rm., nicely furn.; big closet. 104 U st. ne. NO. 2763.

INGRAHAM NW., 1201—Large front rm.; 4 windows; new maple furn.; nr bath; 2 car lines; excellent meals. RA. 3077.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Attractive rm. for 2 girls; new maple furniture, excellent meals; phone, laundry privileges; convenient street car and bus.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Vacancy for young man or lady; detached home; convenient to downtown; best home cooking.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Attractive detached home; spacious rm. for refined young ladies; next bath; excellent meals.

MADISON ST. N.W., 17—Clean, comfortable, in refined home; garage; bus at door; 1 or 2 gentlemen; meals optional. GE. 4904.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776 — A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—Attrac. vacancies; excel. location; very good meals; reas.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1220—Cheerful studio or twin bedroom for two; excellent meals; walking distance. $32.50 each.

N ST. NW., 1818—Attractive room for 1 or 2; meals optional. Excellent Jewish cooking. Reasonable. ME. 5865.

NEAR 14th & Park rd.—Cor. home; front rm., 4 windows, twin beds, for 2 men or couple; good board; reas. CO. 1917-J.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen, $30 mo.

BETWEEN 14TH-16TH STS., 1435 Taylor—Single room, southern exposure, private home for refined gentleman; home privileges; unlim. ph.; parking space.

REFINED French family offers double studio rm.; fireplace; delicious meals; walking distance; gentlemen. PO. 0458.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Former private mansion; large 2d floor, warm front room; southern exposure; private bath; adjoin. porch; also 2d-floor single room. Plenty closet space. Excellent meals. Bus at corner; reas. CO. 9780.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 138—½ blk. E. Capitol. Newly furn. single, $36. Double basement, $27. 2d flr., $30. LI. 3569.

TILDEN ST. off Conn. ave.—Large 2d floor rm., adj. bath; double or single; delicious food; congencial home; conv. transportation; reasonable. CL. 4041.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1211—Lovely twin bed rm.; also vacancy for young lady; excellent meals; c.h.w.; quiet refined home.

VERMONT AVE. 1326—Young man; share large rm.; excellent meals; $30.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Vacancy, delightful rm.; unlim. phone. AD. 5266.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single rooms, $35 to $40 per month; excellent meals.

13TH ST. NW., 3526—Lovely room, twin beds; congenial home; $8.50 wk.; inspection invited. Home cooking. AD. 6692.

15TH ST. NW., 4718—Nicely furnished front room, twin beds, private bath; board optional.

16TH ST. NW., 1312—Vacancy for young lady in large room. Also vacancy for 2 young men; private bath; huge closet.

[illegible]TH ST. NW., 920—Young Southern lady desires roommate; nicely furnished room, next bath; shower. Also roommate wanted by young man.

[illegible]0 17TH ST.—Vacancy in double basement rm. for man; priv. bath; $32.50 mo.

[illegible]14 8TH ST. NW.—1 large rm., adj. dbl. sleeping porch; 1 sgle rm. CO. 3014.

1[illegible]47 KALORAMA RD.—Attrac. sunny, colorful room; newly decorated. AD. 0202.

DOWNTOWN.
1909 H. St. N.W., block from G. W. U. Double rm.; gentlemen; $35 mo. each.

TRIANGLE CLUB.
1303 N. H. AVE. NW.
Large studio basement room; private lavatory, also bath; clean; best of food; $35 month each.

TRIANON
FORMERLY FRENCH EMBASSY
2460 16th st. nw. Residential hotel for guests of discriminating taste.

THE LITTLE INN
1823 16th st. nw. Comfortable, homey atmosphere; private, semiprivate baths; good food; walking distance.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB
1400 New Hampshire ave. at Dupont Circle; family hotel, with mansion atmosphere; all outside rooms; private baths.

Table Board 36

E ST. NE., 1110—Excellent meals; plenty of vegetables; reas. rates. AT. 2592.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

REPUTABLE young man desires single room, nw. section. Must be reasonable. Box 251, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3 rooms and bath apt. Continuous hot water, gas, electricity, Frigidaire. Adults. 702 E st. ne.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 rooms, kitch., bath, porch, linens; refrigeration; married coup; $62.50. 1839 Lamont nw.

ATTRACTIVE private 2d fl., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., din., bath; frigidaire, gas, elec., garage; phone, linen, silver; adults. 814 Shepherd st. nw.

CAPITOL HILL, 114 C SE.—Entire 1st fl., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; everything furn.; maid service; suitable two couples.

CAPITOL HILL (207 8th ne.)—Living rm., kitchenette, semi-bath; convenient 4 car lines. Adults only.

CAPITOL HILL (411 5th ne.)—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; Frigid., gas, heat, elec.; adults; $10 week. LI. 0783-M.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—5 spacious rooms, bath, porch. All outside rooms. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CALVERT ST. NW.—4 room; suitable doctor's office and apartment. ALLIANCE REALTY CO. 1410 H St. N.W. ME. 8812.

CENTRAL—Choice 1st floor, 2 r., k., b., large closet, 9 wind.; elec refrig.; gentile adults; ref.; 1626 17th., or 2-rm. suite.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2806—3 rms., kit. and pantry, bath; gas, elec., heat, radio; $50 mo.; March 15 to Oct. 1; priv. home.

DOWNTOWN, 1107 11TH ST. NW.—One rm., kit. and bath, $57.50 mo.; also 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $65.00 mo. gas free; refrigeration on house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1618 19th st)—1 room, kitchenette, first floor, completely furn.; gas range, sink. Frigidaire; very desirable; also sleeping room. POt. 0669.

[illegible] ST. NE., 1320—3-room apt., nicely furnished; gas. heat. electricity. Adults.

VERMONT ST. NW., 1346, nr. 14th carline and shops—Newly decorated 1 room and dinette apt. $8.50 wk. Also rooms.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent; 4 rms., completely furn.; gas heat. elect.; $65 a month. 329 Upshur st. nw.

[illegible] ST. N.E. 335—Two well-furn. rooms. Priv. lavatory. kitchen. $7.50 wk. Joseph Curto, ATl. 6413-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—First floor. bedroom, kitchen; Frigidaire; big sunny back yard; also 1. h. k. room.

LARGE l. h. k. room, southern exposure; fireplace, heat, gas, elec.; furnished; will arrange to suit tenant; also garage; $27.50. Call CL. 3004.

M ST. NW., 1113—Large bedroom, kitchen, semibath, newly decorated, nicely furn., priv. home. Adults. $32.50.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Sunny front, 1-room apt., southern exposure; 4 windows; kitchen, bath, small lobby; dressing room. Electrolux.

MONROE ST. NW., 1341—Bright, airy, 3-room apt; priv. bath; newly furnished; 3 closets; refrigerator; phone; maid service.

MT. PLEASANT (1705 Lanier pl. nw., apt. 105)—2 rooms, din., kit., b., elec. refrig. 2 expos. All excel. cond. Adults. $60.

MT. RAINIER (3746 36th st.)—3 rooms, large kitchen, priv. bath, oil heat, gas, elec., Frigidaire; priv. entrance.

NEAR GOVT. BLDGS. (1760 K st. nw.)—[illegible] decorated apt., suitable for 3.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

NEW JERSEY AVE. SE., 444—2 rms., kit., and lavatory. Refrig. Private entrance. Nr. Capitol. Complete, $50. Also several room vacancies.

ONTARIO APARTMENT—Eight rooms, three exposures, overlooking park; exceptionally cool in summer; balcony wood-burning fireplace; sublet April first through September or longer. Adults; references; $150 a month. Can be seen 2-5 Saturday or 10-5 Sunday.

TAKOMA PARK—2 rms., kitchen. priv. bath. New gas range. refrig. Cont. h. w. $37.50 incl. elec. Suit employed couple. SH. 3587.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share with another lady; 2 rooms, k. and b. apt., $45. Box 251, Washington Post.

8TH ST. NE., 618—Newly furnished front apt.; priv. home; Frigidaire; near cars, stores; couple only; Government employes preferred; references.

11TH ST. NW., 1129—Two-room apt., semibath; everything furn; DIs. 0734.

12TH ST. NE., 512—2d fl. front, 2 l. h. k. rooms, bath; gas, heat, elec.; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2, rms., kit.; Frigd., gas, elec.; $8.50-$13.50 wk.; janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice 2-rm. apts.; Frig., gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

306 N. C. AVE. SE.—Two front rooms; l. h. k.; $30 a month; 1 bedroom, $3 wk.

QUIET SUNNY "PENTHOUSE" APT.
4 rooms, tile bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park. Superior type apt. Reasonable rent to the right tenant. Refs. exchanged. Immed. occupancy. AD. 2460.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

S ST. NE., 302—1st floor, 1 large front room, kitchen, private bath; c. h. w.; phone. Everything furnished. DE. 1680.

3900 CONN. AVE. NW.—3 rms., kitch. and bath; will rent furnished or unfurnished, preferably unfurnished. Call EM. 2764.

317 DELAFIELD PL. NW.—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath, refrigeration; low rent; open. GEorgia 4138.

THE FLEETWOOD.
3707 Woodley rd. nw.; nicely furnished 1-bedroom apartment, southern exposure; unfurnished 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigeration on house current. CL. 0615.

CLIFTON TERRACE
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms and bath.
Switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

2 ROOM SUITES WITH ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED PLUS HOTEL SERVICE
Furnished or unfurnished. Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, large closets, dinette, kitchen. Elec. ref. and range on house current.
Excellent Restaurant
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
DE. 0800
16th AT V AND W N. W.

COLORED, 1502 6th St. NW.—Large 1-rm. kitchenette apt.; newly painted; furn. or unfurn.; light, gas, heat inc.; nice neighborhood; near bus.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Atlanta, Boston, Fla., Chi., Cleve. Local moving.

INSURED VANS, $1.50 a room. Storage. Long distance; lowest rates. MEt. 9241.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips, N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N. W.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Local-Long Distance Moving. Specializing Storage & Moving to Florida. WIs. 3010.

MOVING?
Whether it's Coast to Coast or from one apartment to another — Call Smith for service and satisfaction.
Smith's Transfer And Storage Company
1313 U St. N.W. NO. 3343

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX., Va., 57 E. Linden St.—3-room apartment; heat, gas, water, electricity included.

ANACOSTIA, 1404 Ridge Pl. SE.—2 rooms, kitch. and bath; newly dec.; heat, gas, elec., c. h. w. included; $40; couple.

ARLINGTON, VA.—1535 N. 18th st.—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration, heat, elec. incl. Wal. 8744-M.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch and reception hall $60 and $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BRIGHT APT., 2309 Pa. Ave. NW.—Facing shaded Washington Circle, walking distance downtown, use of kitchen; one, two, three, or four rooms adjoining, $16, $32, $42 and $50 per month.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2219, the St. Regis—Attractive apt.: 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and large storage closet; completely renovated; electric refrigerator; desirable residential section; $115 month.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—2 rooms, bath, NO KITCHEN. Res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1424, near Meridian Park—2 large attrac. rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower; elevator, incinerator, refrig.; $60. McIntire Properties, Inc.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5506—2 large rooms, kitchen bath, porch; elec. refrig.; $52.50-$57.50. Mr. Hatcher, CO. 6242.

CONN AVE., 4514—The Ponce de Leon. Foyer, living room, dining, screened porch, kitchen, dinette, bedroom, and bath. Also foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, porch, 2 bedrooms and bath. Secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

E ST. NW., 2431—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchenette and bath; refrig.; employed adults. WE. 0147.

EIGHTH ST. NW., 4219—Large bedroom, kitchen; everything furn., except linens, silver; adults; $9 wk. AD. 1621.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—1 rm., kitchen, bath, hall, all modern improvements, 1st floor front. $40. LI. 10142.

IRVING ST. NW., 1328—2 attractive rms., kitchen, bath, gas, elec. Bargain if taken Monday. Employed couple.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50 month. Res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUE ST., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—1 room, kitchen and bath, $45.00. Also 4 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $95 month. Refrig. on house current. Res. Mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $47.50 month. Resident manager. Electrical refrigeration. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 522—3 rms., kitch., bath, elec. refrig., heat, gas and elec. incl. Adults. Call after 5.

SMALL UNFURN. APT.—2 rms., kit. & bath, quaint, new, a. m. i. Richmond Highway, 2½ mi. south of Alex. Pass Crockett's store, turn right at Collard st. LI. 9498, week days, before 2 p. m.

THE CRESCENT, 1885 Crescent pl. nw.—2 rooms, dinette and bath, $45. R. O. Belt, Union Trust Bldg.

THE REEDER, 12th St. NE., 2824, Apt. 104 Two rooms, kitchen and bath, fine condition; reduced to $47.50, including Frigidaire on house current. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, District 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th St. NW.—Front, large foyer, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $65. DEcatur 3460.

THE ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—One room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. $45.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Nice 2-bedroom apts. Only one left at $55, others at $65. NAt. 8880; Sunday, Cleve. 9100.

V ST. NW., 1430—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig. $36.50. See janitor. JOSEPH P. SMITH. 2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

3RD ST. NW., 4821—New bldg.; 2 bedrms, living rm., kitchen, dinette, bath; $55-$57. STerling 9558.

6TH ST. NW., 730—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished; $31.50 to $35. ME. 5400.

7TH ST. NW., 1120—5 rooms, kit. and bath, $50 month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—1 room, kit. and bath, $40 month. Refrigeration on house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1526 17TH ST. N.W:
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$55.00
Switchboard.

200 MASS. AVE.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath.........$65.00
Electric refrigeration on house; elevator and switchboard service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$62.50
Refrigeration on House.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$62.50
Refrigeration on House. Elevator.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W., No. 101.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$75.00
Adults only. Refrigeration on House. Key at Apt. 103.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5908.

14TH ST. NW., 2550—$62.50, corner apt.; 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath; all outside rms. entirely redecorated. CO. 0838.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $60 per mo. 3 rms, kit., bath and porch, $75 per mo. 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $95 mo. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. Garage. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 3025—3 rooms, kit. and bath, $60 mo. Also 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $70 mo. Elec. refrigeration. Res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST., 3409—3 rooms, kitchen, bath $65 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4 LARGE ROOMS, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $65 and $67.50 mo. 2618 13th St. N.W. Res. Mgr., CO. 3518.

912 GALLATIN ST. NW., No. 204—Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. RA. 4657.

1713 2D ST NE.—2 large rooms, kitchen, sleeping porch, bath, pantry; gas and electricity furnished; $42.50.

1440 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Delightful 2-room, bath and kitchenette apartment. Second floor; full southern exposure. Electric lights and refrigeration on house current. Floors, walls, etc., completely redecorated; $65 month. See resident manager.

510 E ST. N.E.
First floor, 5 rooms and bath; back porch; conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation; now vacant; rent, $40.00.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

818 22D ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, refrigeration, $45.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

THE LESTER APTS.
2134 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

ALBAN TOWERS.
Corner apartment: beautiful living room, reception hall, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and porch; rent, $77.50. Call Mr. King, CLEVELAND 6400.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION.
Nearby suburb in D. C.—3 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; oil heat; c. h. w.; $60.
ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H St. NW. ME. 8812.

236 MASS. AVE. NE.
1 room kitchen, dinette and bath; furnished $49.50
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.

3100 WARDER ST NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50.00
Resident Manager, AD. 5379.

1614 17TH STREET NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4417.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath and porch $55.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

3220 CONN. AVENUE NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$60.00
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

1615 KENYON STREET NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet $65.50
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium $67.50
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

4700 CONN AVENUE NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$75.00
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. NW. NAtional 1403.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75.00 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00 Apt. 101. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$55.00 2 rooms, kit. and bath; Frigidaire on house meter.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt'l 4815

2222 Que St.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.
Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator
Resident Manager
This building is located in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block off Mass. Ave. and one block east of the Que Street Bridge.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of one, two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and 2 baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, refrig., Monel sink, corner apt. $50. 1525 19th st. se. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, back sleeping porch, h.-w. h., gas, elec., furnished; entire first floor; use of basement. 1315 West Virginia ave. ne. Atlantic 0396-W.

QUIET STREET, NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. (1712 Summit pl. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig.; $45. DREYFUSS BROS. ADams 6378, Sunday. NA. 0683.

1107 STAPLES ST. NE.—3 full rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, cellar; rent, $42.50. Apply. PENN REALTY CORP. 474 K St. N.W. MEt. 1283.

602½ Park Road N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches, $40-$50.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. NW. NAtional 1652.

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
New Apartment Building,
2 rooms, dinette, colored tile bath with shower, modern kitchen, Venetian blinds, carpeted hall and lobby; convenient to transportation; $55.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

4816 N. H. AVE. N.W.
4 rms. (2 bedrms.), bath $59.50
Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER, ADAMS 5962.

IRVING-HOLMES.
3014 DENT PL. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

TILDEN GARDENS
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, living room, dining room and modern kitchen; available April 1. For inspection call SHepherd 3196.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS, adjoining Rock Creek Park; elevator, electric refrigerator, in-a-door bed.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath....$55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

CORNER APARTMENT—$45
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, screened porch, Venetian blinds. 1301 Orren st. ne.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
8208-10-12 FENTON ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, electric health kitchen, large screened porch; heat and hot water included.
RENTALS $52.50 to $65.
Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m.
(To reach: Drive out Georgia ave. to Thayer ave., right one block.)
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
Raleigh St. at Nichols Ave. SE.
2 rms., dinette, kit., porch....$51.00
Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$40.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

2101 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Attractive apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; G. E. refrigerator; excellent condition.
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1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

$40 3417 Eastern Ave. N.E.—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrig. Convenient transp. Greenwood 1791.

921 ASPEN ST. N.W.
Duplex apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; rent $50.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE ARGONNE.
1629 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall.

6318 8TH ST. N.W.
Desirable 2-rooms, kitchen, spacious dinette; refrigeration, gas, electricity, phone included; $50; adults.

424 11TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
Resident Mgr. or ME. 4880.

1405 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
Apt. 3. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; back porch; 3 exposures, concealed radiation; soundproof walls. Heat and hot water furnished; $72.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th st. nw. MEt. 0100.

2321 Ashmead Place N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and glass enclosed sleeping porch. Free electricity. Electric refrigeration; reasonable rent.

THE SALUDA.
1101 EUCLID ST. NW
Free electric refrigeration, 2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, $42.50-$45; 3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, porch, $50.

WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. NW. NAtional 1652.

1830 16TH ST. N. W.
Attractive apartment of 5 rooms and bath; screened-in porch, 3 exposures; excellent condition.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service. Resident Manager.
1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.
1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4913 1st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

Ready for Occupancy • *April 1st* •
1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn right to 14th, left to Tuckerman.
ALL OUTSIDE APTS., CROSS VENTILATION, VENETIAN BLINDS, TILE BATHS.
Living Room, Bed Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath — $50 TO $65
EXTRAORDINARY KITCHEN CABINETS
These Apartments Feature
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATION AND MODERN GAS RANGES
Representative at Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.
THE RICHELIEU, adjoining Rock Creek Park; elevator, refrigeration included.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath.....$52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

1820 CLYDESDALE PLACE N.W.
(Three blocks north of 18th and Columbia rd.; just east of Adams Mill road.)
Nicely planned 2-room, kitchen and bath unit; kitchen with Kelvinator refrigeration on house current. Thoroughly redecorated. Hardwood floors throughout. Quiet building with refined tenants. Elevator; resident manager. Immediate occupancy. $52.50. Call or see the resident manager, MRS. PARKUS, Apt. 102, or
COLUMBIA 0964.

1915 16TH ST. N.W.
Preferred Location, $80
2 bedrooms, large living room, foyer, kitchen and bath with shower; frigidaire; elevator. Apply manager on premises. ADams 3257 or
E. QUINCY SMITH, Inc.,
909 15th St. N.W. DI. 9037.

EDW. M. WILLIS' APARTMENTS
2504 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rms., kitchen, dining alcove, bath, $50.50
Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager; elevator.
4425 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath.........$60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
A distinctive and convenient address: bright, spacious corner apartment of three rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Apply janitor.
$72.50

5040 N. H. AVE. N.W.
New building: bright corner apartment: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Apply janitor.
$57.50

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
Brand new and pleasingly different; Venetian blinds; Monel metal sinks; apartment of two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Apply janitor.
$53.50

3333 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Apply janitor.
$37.50

1756 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
One room, Pullman kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.
$35.00

2129 P ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath; apply janitor, 2127 P st. nw.
$35.00

UNHEATED FLATS.
1480 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat. Key first floor.
$45.00

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE EDGEWOOD
2625 3rd St. N.E.
THE EVARTS
315 Evarts St. N.E.
2 modern buildings, overlooking quiet, wooded section, 4 blocks north of Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Several attractive arrangements of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; natural trim; linen-finish wallpaper; custom-built kitchen cabinets; $52.50. Apply resident manager at 315 Evarts St. N.E.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Elevator.
1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath.........$50.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Available 3-15-37.
1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath......$47.50
1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$42.50
Electrolux refrigeration.
1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath......$42.50
Gas, Elec. & Refrigeration Included.
THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., b., and dinette $55 to $60
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.
1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath....$60 and $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

FRONTENAC
4550 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $55
BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$85
THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$85
2 rooms, kitchen & bath......$60
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85
LA GRANDE
607 4th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 8500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE SEMINOLE.
1444 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; $50.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

1440 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated throughout; see manager; $50.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

1201 M ST. N.W.
DOWNTOWN—Corner apartment, 5 outside rooms and bath newly decorated; $60.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WINTON—STANLEY.
1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY DWELLING
4833 THIRD ST. N.W.
Units consist of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
First-floor apts., $60; 2nd floor apts., $65.
Open for inspection—See janitor or call
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

THE SEABRIDGE.
$47.50 501 12th St NE., Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrigeration; available April 1st.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8032.

IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS
NEW MODERN APARTMENTS.
2 rms., dining alcove, kitch. & bath $52.00
3 rms., dining alcove, kitch. & bath $64.50
3211-3221 WHEELER ROAD S.E.
Resident Manager, Phone LIncoln 8422.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California.
Attractive apartment of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen, and maid's room, new built-in tub with shower, electric refrigeration, electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE WESTMORELAND,
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE. N.W.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath, built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; electricity included in rent; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENT
AVAILABLE ABOUT APRIL 15.
4474-4478 Conduit rd. nw., $52 to $55.
4500-4504 Conduit rd. nw., $51.50 to $54.50.
Unit consists of two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Heat included.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

THE CAVALIER
"On the Top of 14th St.—Overlooking the City."
We have only one apartment available for immediate occupancy. A well-planned 2 room, kitchenette, dinette and bath unit with screened porch. Living room is 20x17. Bedroom, almost as spacious; gleaming white bath with built-in tub and shower. Kitchenette and dinette with window, bright and sunny; gas range and Frigidaire. Ample closet space, and an attractive entrance foyer. Oak floors; apartment just painted and papered.
Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Convenient location and in a refined, quiet building. Conservative rental.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600.

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
Elevator Service
Hardwood Floors
Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Refrigeration on House Current
Convenient to schools, shops, street cars and buses.
$52.50
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

NOW SHOWING
Blair Park Apartments
7819-7823 Eastern Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.
Drive out Ga. Ave. to Eastern Ave. at District Line, right ½ block.
DELIGHTFUL ALL OUTSIDE APARTMENTS
Cross ventilation, insulated roof. Gas stove, gas refrigerators, carpeted corridors, kitchen cabinets, venetian blinds, ½ sq. shops, cars, buses. Recreation room for tenants. Resident manager.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove, Tile Bath — $57.50 to $62.50
Three Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove, Tile Bath — $75.00
PENTHOUSE
Living room, dining room, 2 bed rooms, 3 baths, library, porch, fireplace, elevator — $150.00
NEW MODERN — **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** — FIREPROOF BUILDING
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

BEAUTIFUL
NEW APARTMENTS
Built By Monroe Warren
5030-40 First St. N.W.
FEATURING:
- ★ All outside rooms
- ★ Cross ventilation
- ★ Insulated
- ★ Sound-proofed
- ★ Fireproof construction
- ★ Large rooms
- ★ Ample closet space
- ★ Parquet Floors
- ★ Electrolux Refrigerator
- ★ Custom-built kitchen cabinets
- ★ Ventilating fan
- ★ Magic Chef Gas Ranges
- ★ Incinerator
- ★ Laundry facilities and storage space

A cool, quiet location; convenient to schools, transportation and stores
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath and shower $60
TWO BEDROOMS ....$67.50 and $70
Drive our New Hampshire Ave. to Farragut St. right one block and left to apartments
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M. Daily

APARTMENTS
Available April 1st
1314 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Downtown Residential Section
Sample Apartments Open for Inspection
Large well-arranged rooms (plenty of closets), electric refrigerator, gas stove, kitchen cabinets, tile baths and showers, venetian blinds. Resident manager.
LIGHT, HEAT and GAS included.
One Room Kitchen and Bath — $50 & $55
One Room Dinette Kitchen and Bath — $62.50 & $65.00
Two Rooms Dinette Kitchen and Bath — $82.50 $85.00
24-HOUR ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
NEW MODERN — **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** — FIREPROOF BUILDING
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE TIVOLI.
Park Rd. and Hiatt Pl. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, large closet; 3 exposures; only $39.50. Apply janitor.

$55—101 WILLARD AVE.
At Wisconsin ave. and District Line. 5 rooms, bath and porch; garage space.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

NEW APARTMENTS.
8403 Maple ave., Silver Spring, Md. Only 4 available out of 38.
Large living room, dining room, bedroom, complete modern kitchen with screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service included; $55. Some with 2 bedrooms, $65.50 and $67.50. Drive out Georgia ave. to 8400, turn west one block to Maple ave. Open daily and Sundays until 9 p. m. NAt. 0271.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
SOUTHERN BLDG.

EMBASSY TOWERS.
1620 FULLER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, solarium with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath; elevator service; $70. See resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
1466 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3511 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
1740 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
2544 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Electric refrigeration in each apartment. Resident manager's phone for all apartments, ADams 8810, or call
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. DI. 8332.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kit., and Bath, $47.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
See Janitor.

2 Balconies; View of City
FONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont st. nw., 3-room kitchen and bath corner apartment with southern and western exposures. Large rooms and closets, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, $85.00. See
MISS McNEILL,
Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

$42.50 COLORED, 422 Third St. NE.—5 rooms and bath. J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Near all Court and Government Bldgs.; heat, light, and janitor furnished. Mr. Clark, ME. 2955.

PA. AVE. NW., 1726—Office to rent. $15 per month. John F. Moran, receiver, COl. 5000.

SUITE—2 large rooms furnished or unfurnished. 3 blocks from White House. Modern building. Perfect conditions. Telephone and stenographic service if desired. A perfect combination for high-grade business or profession. Rent reasonable. CLeveland 1192.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

PRIVATE parking space for 2 cars, near 10th and New York ave, nw.; $10 per month day and night. DINOWITZ CO., INC. NA. 6717.

REAR 1145 21ST ST. NW.
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAtl. 3964.

Stores—Rent 53

803 4TH ST. SW.—Previously occupied 16 years by Sanitary Grocery; 60x25; basement under entire store; rent, $75. B. LEONARD, 532 4th st. sw. ME. 1560.

DESIRABLE business property for rent. Store with apt., 2-car garage. 4811 Georgia ave. nw. Call WE. 2475.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.—Store, $37.50. A. D. Crumbaugh. CL. 1-3-6-4.

STORES SUITABLE ANY BUSINESS IN NEW APT. BLDG.
113 KENNEDY ST. NW.,
21x50; cellar under entire stores; large show windows; heat and hot water furnished; convenient to cars, busses, schools.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Houses—Furnished 54

APRIL 1 for five or six months attrac. furnished home with garage. 120 Bryant st. nw. NOrth 2955-W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Completely furn.; living rm., dining rm., 4 bedrms.; sleeping porch, finished rm., and bath; 3d floor; inspect. by appoint. NA. 8028.

MT. PLEASANT HOME ALL FURNISHED. 3107 18th St. N.W. 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, automatic gas boiler, Electrolux refrigerator; awning for summer. Never been rented before. Price complete, $125.00 mo. Open Sunday, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Nicely furnished. WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

MILITARY RD. NW., 4205—9 rooms; garage; partially furnished; $95. CHARLES S. SHREVE. 1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 2336.

NICELY FURN., new house, 6 rooms & shower bath, Frigidaire, all modern conv. Clarendon, Va., 3113 8th St. N. WA. 7403.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath; elec. refrig., radio, piano, large yard. ALLIANCE REALTY CO. 1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

TAKOMA PARK—6-room house with 2 room and bath basement apt.; h.-w. h.; Frigidaire; partly furnished; for lease or sale. Call GEorgia 5312.

$150—WOODSIDE PARKWAY, SILVER SPRING.
Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, elec. refrigerator; 2-car brick garage. House in wonderful condition, very well furnished; every particular; lot 65x150. Rent from 6 months to 1 year. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

STONE VILLA
ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE.
Beautifully furnished, large house being vacated April 1st by diplomat. Step-down living room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; ample servants' q'trs.; built-in 2-car garage; oil heat. Inspect by appointment.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
ME. 3860. [illegible]es., ME. 1235.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA — Restored Colonial residence; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, charming living rooms; G. E. oil furnace; complete insulation and weather stripping; moderate rent to desirable tenant. NA. 0620.

ATTRACTIVE HOME—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Maid's room, garage. Screened porch. Near good school. $85. 414 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md. WIsc. 5551.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, gar.; deep lot; good residential neighborhood; conv. to bus, stores and schools. CL. 8775.

EMERSON ST. NW., 218—6 rooms; colored tile bathroom. Recreation room and bar in basement. $79.50 monthly.

FOXALL—Semidetached, overlooking Govt. park; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig.; oil heat. Phone CLeveland 6953.

KENILWORTH (5115 Quarles st.)—5 rms. and bath, brick bungalow; a. m. i.; large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP. 474 K St. N.W. MEt. 1283.

NEARBY MD., 5 rms., ba., bung., $45; 8 rms., ba., corner, $75. Nearby Va., 6 rms., ba., $60. Chevy Chase, D. C., 11 rms., 2 ba., made over new, vacant April 1, $125. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230, Evenings, CLev. 5091.

NEW 5-room brick bungalow; nearby Md.; will give year lease to responsible party; $55 month. United Realty Co., 1111 Vermont Ave. nw.; Greenwood 1342 or District 0295.

NEW BRICK HOMES—Takoma Park, Md., 343 Baltimore ave., $80; 238 Saratoga ave., $90; open Sunday 1 to 6 p. m. Drive out Piney Branch rd. to East-West Highway. Owner. Greenwood 1072.

PEABODY ST. NW.—Best section of Brightwood; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, lovely garden; $80. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAtional 8880; Sunday, CL. 9100.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1321—6 large rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; Electrolux; gar.; $70; nr. 14th st. car line. COl. 0357-W, Sat. and Sun., after 6 evenings.

RIVERDALE, MD., 18 Taylor ave.—New detached 5-room home; a. m. i.; reas.

SEMIBUNGALOW, detached, 7 rooms, sleeping porch; rock wool insulation, oil heat; Frigidaire, 2-car garage; $88.50. WIsconsin 6115.

(Continued on Following Page.)

The Miscellaneous For Sale Column Offers Many Unusual Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

TAKOMA, D. C., 6939 Maple st.—6 large rooms, bath; garage; very convenient location. ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar st. GEorgia 0681.

$65 MONTH—5-room bungalow, Lyon Village, Va. Close stores, schools, transportation. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. WA. 9292.

2616 L ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, garage, a. m. i., $55.50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

3805 BLAINE ST. N.E.
6-room brick, a. m. i., $50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

$45 detached house; 7 very large rooms; electricity, stove heat; newly papered; adults preferred. 1630 Rosedale st. ne. See Mrs. Burdick.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

8720 2D AVE. N.W.
Large frame house; 22 rooms; suitable for tourist, small hotel or rooming house; $175.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

$55.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 2750 14TH ST. NW. Bright corner apartment; fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen; tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

UPTOWN
Colonial brick; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; garage; convenient location; available April 1st.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—17 West Irving st. Attractive house: 7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. Large lot, about ¼ acre; trees and shrubbery. Garage. $75 month.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15th St. N.W. NA. 1254.

501 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick facing on nice corner lot; 6 rooms, bath, front porch, double rear porches; h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Newly renovated. Near Grant Circle. Immediate occupancy. $75.00.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

4414 14TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, hot-water heat, electric light. 2 inclosed porches, 2-car garage; rent $80 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1524 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Modern home; 7 rms., 2 baths, 4 porches; electric refrigeration; large yard. Very reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. NW. NAtional 1652.

510 D ST. S.E.
7 rooms and bath $47.50
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. NW. NAtional 1652.

2524 12TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; near Central High School. $65.00.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th st. nw. MEt. 0100.

NEW! Stone house; 5 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; $65 per month. It's a beauty and a bargain. Get busy.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4604 NORWOOD DRIVE
Detached; 6 rooms and bath, screened porch off living room; recreation room; electric refrig; automatic heat; gar.; $85.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146.

747 SILVER SPRING AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $56.25.

803 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; $71.25 per month.

831 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $61.25.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage; $86.25.

617 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $65.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Colored—2115 N St. N.W.
Brick home; 9 rooms, 3 baths; reception hall; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; suitable rooming house; lease to responsible tenant.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEW 6-ROOM 2-bath brick; a. m. i.; $70. 6 Riggs rd., Md. or D. C. line and Eastern ave. $7,750. EM. 9094 or ME. 2966.

Suburban—Rent 58

EAST Riverdale, Edmonston Rd.—4 rooms and bath, oil burner heat and elec. Range, c. h. w. Gr. 2689-J.

FORRESTVILLE-RICHIE rd.; Holmes-Stevens beautiful 5-room modern bungalow, 12-A; asking $57.50 mo.; may make concession to small family of good reference. Sherman ave., Takoma, Md.; 6-r. and b.; h.-w. h., el.; gar.; big lot; furnished; $75. 2 bungalows; Va.; $57.50 and $60 mo. See our sales list. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 2203 Wilson blvd.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, semi-private bath; completely furnished; electric range; Frigidaire; garden plot; near street car, bus; $40 mo. includes everything.
H. G. GOSMAN, Beltsville, Md.

4 LARGE ROOMS, kitchen and bath apartment in Rockville; beautifully finished; large porch, garage, storeroom, refrigeration, heat, electricity included. Convenient to bus; $75. Call Rockville 275.

5 ROOMS, all modern improvements, in Ashton Heights, for rent, $60.
T. J. PEARSON & CO.
3243 N. Washington Blvd. Clar. 1001.

3 ROOMS and bath, stone house, city electricity, hot-water heat, part of 1,000-acre estate, near Congressional Country Club. $60 per month. Very good references required.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY DIst. 7321, 7322.

$75 RENT with option to buy lovely new home nearby Va. hills. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee H'y. WA. 6959.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURNISHED HOME in N.W.; cultured adult family; 3 bedrooms; April and May, possibly longer; refs. EM. 1725.

REFINED couple desire small unfurnished house in select neighborhood. Rent $50. Box 243, Washington Post.

Sale Business Property 64

TWO business corners on Wilson Blvd., business zone in same block as Colonial Village shopping center; 80c to $1 per ft. Walnut 7969 or CLarendon 1001.

Sale Investment Property 65

CORNER BUILDING, renting for $5,000 per annum, on busy thoroughfare; uptown vicinity. Price $25,000; easy terms.
DINOWITZ CO., INC. NA. 6717.

$3,450—K ST. NE., near North Capitol st. —6 room brick; h.-w. h.; rented good tenant, $35.75 a month. MEt. 5400.

½ BLOCK east of Congressional Library; 30 ft. row brick; good condition; producing $250 monthly. Price low for cash sale; make offer. BOSS & PHELPS. NATIONAL 9300. EVENING PHONE DEcatur 2146.

INVESTORS!
If you have $1,350 to invest I can show you a net return of more than 50% on money invested. Property is a 3-family colored apartment. Call Mr. Boucher for proof.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732

NEW 4-FAMILY FLATS
BASEMENT UNDER ENTIRE BLDG.
Desirable N.W. neighborhood, close to street cars, few minutes from White House; income $2,520 per annum. Oil heat. Price, $15,750. GEorgia 9012.

NEW ONE-STORY STORES.
30-ft. boulevard frontage. Rented at $175 monthly. Full basement. Tenants furnish heat. Priced at less than 10 times yearly rent.

6-ROOM BRICK HOME.
Bath, basement, hot-water heat. Rented for $45 monthly. Priced at $3,750.
KELLEY,
1427 Eye St. N.W.
Dist. 7741. Home, WIsc. 4543.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Investment Property 65

THREE STORES, fully rented on prominent street, Southeast, producing good income; reasonably priced.
DINOWITZ CO., INC. NA. 6717.

Sale Houses 66

AURORA HILLS (Oak Crest rd.)—Large, modern home, 3 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, garage, side drive; near Army & Navy Club. Immediate possession. Priced below anything in this fine community. Small down payment, balance less than rent. Call Mr. Kolar, NAtional 3611, or Clarendon 1207-W.

BEAUTIFUL detached home in lovely section of Silver Spring, Md.; consists of large living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, pantry and adjoining breakfast nook; garage. Frigidaire, oil burner, insulated, weather stripped; reasonable. CO. 8581; evening, SH. 3867.

BY OWNER—House in excellent condition; 8 full-sized rooms, 2 inclosed porches; built-in garage; oil heat; corner house at 636 Webster st. nw., same block with St. Gabriel's Church and School; suitable for doctor, dentist or large family; convenient to transportation.

FIRST-FLOOR bedroom and bath; custom-built house. Will please most discriminating purchaser. All brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, a. m. i., porch, garage. Large lot with shade. In good nw. section. EMerson 4117.

M ST. N.E., 1824—2 squares east of Bladensburg rd.; 6 large rooms and bath; all modern improvements; many extras; reduced $1,000. Price and terms low. House like new. Vacant, open Saturday and Sunday.

NEAR ST. GABRIEL'S
Beautiful six-room home in perfect condition. Gas, heat, garage and many other improvements. Priced low at $7,750. Phone Mr. Boucher for appointment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

ST. MARTIN'S PARISH—Modern 6 rooms, inclosed porches; automatic heat. 10 W st. nw. NO. 1961-W.

WOODRIDGE (4012 21st st. ne.)—Attractive 6 rooms and bath, detached brick home; hot-water heat; close to transp. and schools; in excel. section. For information call WIsc. 4828-J.

8-RM. HOUSE, very large lot, ideal for children; in excellent new section, near Ft. Myer. Price, $7,900 (rent $75 per mo.). For appointment write Box 228, Wash. Post, or phone Alex. 3026-M.

$5,500—Facing Soldiers' Home, 6 room brick; h.-w. h.; garage; splendid condition; terms. MEt. 5400.

1307 KEARNEY ST. NE.—By owner, detached, 6 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen fully equipped; deep lot; garage; excellent condition; must be sold this month; make offer. DE. 2352-J.

Detached 8 room, 2 bath bungalow type brick, bordering broad parkway in Takoma Park 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath above. Equipped with oil burner; second floor insulation. Lot, with well-cultivated garden is 163 ft. deep with 100 ft. frontage. Quiet neighborhood, convenient to frequent transportation and shopping centers. $10,500, with FHA financing. Terms may be arranged. Call MR. TALBERT with PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., NAtional 1581.

NEAR CAPITOL, 2 APTS. 120 5TH ST. NE. 8 rooms, 2 new baths, oil burner, new kitchen equipment. Just the place many are looking for, but seldom find; Reasonable. Open today only, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Don't miss this one.

Must sell at once Chevy Chase home. Cost $42,000. To go at $22,500. Small cash payment.
Beautiful home Balto.-Wash. Blvd.—Riverdale; cost $11,500; sell $9,000. Consolidated Realties, 600 F st. nw. NAt. 7785.

PETWORTH: 4929 7TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, brick; 3 porches, built-in garage; first-class condition. Near schools, stores, churches and transportation. Open for inspection; owner on premises today or call GEorgia 5235.

WE HAVE a large selection of attractive, new homes, ranging from $4,750 up.
ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H St. N.W. ME. 8812.

WEST OF 16th st., Mt. Pleasant; 9 rms., 2 baths, automatic heat, insulated, 3 porches; reasonable. Owner leaving city. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

1615-21 QUE ST. S. E.
6 rms., 2 baths (2-family homes), $7,750. Open and heated today 'till dark.

HIGH-QUALITY HOMES AT A LOW PRICE
702 Quackenbos St. N.W,
6100 Block 7th St. N.W.
$8,950.
Depend on Wardman for value. Here is a distinctive home with 6 large rooms; 2 full baths; finished recreation room and built-in garage; automatic heat; porch with iron-grilled rails; insulation and weather-stripping. "Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances." Terms arranged.
Open Daily 10 to 9 P. M.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K st. nw. DIstrict 3830.
"Life worth living in a Wardman Home!"

DECATUR ST. NW.—$7,250.
400 block, near Barnard grade school. Brick, English design; 6 rooms, bath, 2 brick garages; easy terms. Call HOMER PHILPOT, DI. 3436.

YOU'LL LIKE
THE EASY PAY PLAN
Here's one fine new home, the only one left in a group built before everything went up, and priced $8,650.00 for a lovely 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room and detached garage; automatic heat. Come see it—save your future rent checks. 2330 Huidekoper place, ½ block south bus terminus in Glover Park, close to the park and cool in summer. Open Sunday. Kelley, DIst. 7741. Home, CL. 2385.

$4,950 Brick Bungalow
2 yrs. old, 2 bedrooms, living rm.; fireplace, tile bath, kitchen, dinette.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

OFF 14TH ST.—$9,950
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; very large rooms; enclosed porches; beamed ceilings; garage.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Unusual conditions enable us to offer this beautiful 7-room home at a genuine sacrifice price. Sale price will include an attractive corner lot containing 3,913 sq. ft., which alone is worth $3,000 or more.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

TAKOMA PARK—$7,500.
New brick and frame "weatherproof" home on deep lot; 6 rooms, tile bath, large storage attic, full basement; h.-w. h.; garage. Near bus line, school and shops. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances."
ROBERT E. LOHR,
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

$5,250
ATTRACTIVE TERMS
KENSINGTON, MD.
SIX-ROOM DETACHED HOUSE ON LARGE LOT; WELL SHADED FLOWER AND VEGETABLE GARDEN; GARAGE. A LITTLE DECORATION WILL MAKE THIS REASONABLY PRICED HOME A VERY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS AND STORES. ONE BLOCK FROM BUS LINE. THIS IS A BUY THAT MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KENSINGTON, MD. KENS. 132.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

11-ROOM BRICK HOME
4 yrs. old; 3 baths, all mod.; 2-car garage; lot 85x150; trees, shrubbery; $10,500; nr. schools, transp.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

CLEVELAND PARK
3060 PORTER ST.
Entirely detached brick; very large lot; 8 rooms, full basement; well built; modern in every particular; weatherstripped; Frigidaire; oil burner; garage; convenient to bus, schools, stores.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

$4,950
Nearby Virginia. $490 down, $52.50 monthly, incld tax; new 5-rm., two-story house, full basement, h.-w. h., tile bath, large lot; other five and six rm. houses.
McCLAINE
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
Walnut 9292.

$4,000
PRICE REDUCED
1117 New Jersey ave. se.—Semidetached brick; 9 large rooms and bath; 2-car brick garage; lot 38x108 feet; vacant. This property is offered to close an estate and must be sold. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

5503 16TH STREET N.W.
One-half Block Above 16th St. Reservoir.
Detached brick, with porch, overlooking park. Large lot with shrubbery. Living room, 13x22 feet, with fireplace. Dining room, double drawing room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Concealed radiation on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Six bedrooms, two tiled baths, ample closets. Third floor, two maids' room, full bath, two storage rooms. Full basement with automatic oil burner, 3-car detached garage. Will be sold at $5,000 under present assessed value.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

JUST COMPLETED
4808 Ellicott St. N.W.
Facing Beautiful Government Park.
Built for the modern clamor for bigness and spaciousness, this brand-new, ALL-BRICK detached 6-room house offers true distinction and surrounding. Every room is a full-sized one; 2 complete tile baths with showers; one of the largest modern gas kitchens in the city; spacious closets; automatic heat and refrigeration; copper screens; down spouts; detached garage; full-sized lot studded with shrubbery; "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." Yes, all walls are furred and completely insulated. Attractive price; exceptional terms.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

$4,950—KEARNEY ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., detached, on large lot. In good condition; new furnace. Very large rooms, new roof; surrounded by larger and higher priced homes; an exceptional buy at this price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

$4,750.
HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
9 UNIVERSITY DRIVE.
Opposite Heurich's estate; modern 6-room and bath bungalow; new condition; lot, 50x130; exceptional terms to responsible purchaser.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1703 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Charming detached brick home, near Argyle terrace; containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, gas furnace, electric refrigeration, screens, weather-stripped. Detached brick garage, on a beautifully landscaped lot 50x146. Price has just been reduced and it is one of the outstanding values in the neighborhood.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Sunday Phone, GEorgia 8079.

MILITARY ROAD,
3014.
A NEW COLONIAL HOME WITH DISTINCTIVE FEATURES.
Living room, with open fireplace; music room, dining room, dinette and kitchen, with all modern equipment; large recreation room, laundry room, gas heat; garage in basement; four spacious bedrooms and two baths with showers; plenty of closet space; large floored attic; property nicely landscaped; owner will sacrifice.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

CLEVELAND PARK,
$10,500.
3626 NORTON PLACE N.W.
(2 blocks north of Macomb; east of Wis.)
Semidetached tapestry brick with porch, overlooking the McLean Estate. Four bedrooms, tile bath, large storage attic; log-burning fireplace in living room; beam-ceilinged dining room; inclosed sun room; new gas range and G. E. refrigerator, adjoining pantry; plenty of closets; 2-car built-in garage; oil heat. Completely redecorated just 12 months ago. Near high and primary schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
Inspection by appointment.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

BY OWNER
2928 McKinley St. N.W.
Chevy Chase
A distinctive, new, 8-room, 2-bath, brick, colonial on large lot. Recreation room, porches, oil heat, electric kitchen. Priced low for immediate sale.
OPEN & HEATED TODAY
Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to McKinley, right on McKinley to 2928.
Owner on Premises

A BRAND NEW HOME IN
WESTMORELAND HILLS
No. ONE WORTHINGTON DRIVE
Corner Western Ave. and Worthington Drive
An Outstanding Residential Section
You are missing the buy of the season if you have not inspected this beautiful all-brick home. Its many features include 4 of the largest bedrooms you ever saw with connecting baths.
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right one square to the home.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$12,950.
LONGFELLOW ST. NW., NEAR 13TH.
Detached home of Hi-Test brick; 6 rooms on first floor, 3 large rooms above. New roof. Interior and exterior in perfect condition. Full basement, light, dry. Side entrance. Oil heat, automatic domestic heater. Lot 40x143 with 4 brick garages producing $20 per month. Quiet street, convenient to bus and car, stores, churches, schools, Rock Creek Park. Priced under a recent appraisal.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye st. nw. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EMerson 4211.

GARRISON ST.
(East of Conn. Ave.)
$13,750.
Attractive detached brick residence, owner-occupied since its completion and kept up to new-house standards. Three well-proportioned bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, spacious living and dining rooms, modern kitchen. Two French doors opening into wide side porch. Hot-water heat; 2-car garage. An opportune purchase seldom found in the open market.

OTIS PL. NEAR 13TH ST.
$7,250.
Corner brick house in a most convenient neighborhood; spacious living room, well-lighted dining room, modern kitchen, library, 3 bedrooms, bath. Hot-water heat; garage. The above price represents a reduction the owner will accept for a quick sale.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. NW. DIst. 6830.

COLORED—Near 1st and Florida ave. nw. 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., excellent condition. Reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Desirable building lots, reasonably priced; all improvements; near bus.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

LOTS FOR SALE—Very good location; priced very reasonably. For information please call AT. 2161.

REAL ESTATE brokers: Building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Md., part cash, balance behind 2d trust. Acreage, quantities to suit, River rd., Bradley rd. and Colesville pike. Also 500 acres, Md., near D. C. line, suitable for low-cost housing or 4-family flats, Chevy Chase bus line nearby, Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

TEMPLE HILLS, MD.—50 beautiful lots, size 100x200, $350 up; as low as $25 down and $15 monthly. Apply Carlton Pyles, Capitol Heights 455.

¼-ACRE CORNER LOT overlooking Virginia hills, 104 ft. front, at corner of Cathedral ave. and Hawthorne pl. nw.; all improvements, trees; developed section; splendid view; 15 minutes downtown. Clarendon 1526 Sunday 1 to 5.

WESTMORELAND HILLS—Choice lot, 80x150. Block adjoining Mass. ave. Call owner. NA. 0288 or EM. 2067.

Western Ave. Near Pinehurst Circle.
70x210 beautifully wooded; on bus line; owner will sell less than cost; terms if desired. CLeve. 7748.

Suburban Lots 69A

COLESVILLE PARK
In beautiful Montgomery County, Maryland; 30 minutes from downtown, on hard paved road; large homesites; full price, $350 and up; terms, $100 down, balance in monthly payments. Drive out Colesville pike to sign on the right north of Colesville.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271.

Sale Suburban 70

BRADLEY HILLS—100 acres, magnificent trees, high elevation, beautiful streams; ideal for subdivision or large private estate; half or all, $1,000 per acre.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. RA. 1953.

DESIRABLE home and good investment near Mt. Vernon blvd. on hard road, 4 miles below Alexandria; 15 acres; 10 acres cleared, balance beautiful woodland; stream; good 7-room house; electricity; bath; hot-air furnace; outbuildings. Price, $10,000; $2,000 cash. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.; phone 38.

GOOD 6-room house; electricity, lot 75x150; shade; good location. $3,800. reasonable cash payment; no renewal of trust. Must be responsible party. No agents. 912 N. Randolph st., Arlington, Va.

INSPECT TODAY. Reduced price, terms. 709 Madison st.; 7 r., 2 b. and cor. University drive; 5 r. and b.; Hyattsville Hills, Mrs. Proctor's brick bungalow; new. 217 JACKSON AVE., University Hts.; 5 r. and b.; big lawn; gar. LINDEN LODGE, R. No. 1, Laurel; 2-A.; 13 r., a. m. i. Burton pl. E. of station, 20-A; 9 r. Select Md., Va. list. N. E. RYON Co., 1216 N Y ave 2203 Wilson blvd.

ALL STONE
$6,750
Price Has Been Greatly Reduced
For This Week-end.
$500 Cash
Lovely stone bungalow with 5 spacious rooms and beautifully appointed tile bath. Stone fireplace. Concealed radiation and full basement. Two more rooms can easily be added on second floor at small expense. We advise that you come out early Sunday. We promise you a value without comparison. Out Columbia Pike and turn right at Arlington just before crossing car tracks, or to the monument in Clarendon, on Irving St., left to South Fenwick St. and right ½ block to houses.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
2219 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Jackson 1818

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

DUPLEX APT. HOME.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath on each floor. New oil burner. Hot-water heat. Edmonston road, East Riverdale, Md. Sacrifice. Terms. Owner. GR. 2689-J.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME.
One-half acre lot; studio living room; h.-w. h.; tile bath. Lovely shade. Sacrifice. Terms. GR. 2689-J.

NEW BUNGALOW—$5,250.
In Bethesda, just completed. 5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., oil burner, full basement, electric refrigeration. $500 down and $45 month, including tax and insurance.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH. EMerson. 4117.

VA.—12 mi. out, 12 acres (8 cleared) 6 room house, electricity, $4,500; terms easy. Also store and 7-room dwelling 10 miles out on car line and turnpike; $2,000; terms. J. A. Baker, 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

IF YOU WAIT YOU'LL PAY MORE.
Virginia Hills overlooking city. $3,950; cozy, modern 5-room bungalow; $500 down, $35 mo. Also 4-bedroom house, 2-3 wooded acre; oil heat; $5,950, $500 down, $50 mo. RALPH W. CRAIN. WA. 6959.

NEAR LEE HIGHWAY, VA.
Detached, 8-room brick; 4 bedrooms; 2-car garage; shade; shrubbery; nicely landscaped; lot 95x150. A real bargain for $10,500. Terms. Call Mr. Blincoe, Clar. 813-F-11, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

TAKOMA, FOREST GLEN,
SILVER SPRING
SUBURBAN HOMES OF REAL VALUE
Built when costs were much less, this beautiful brick bungalow cannot be equaled by today's houses. Large studio-type living room with fireplace. Oak floors. Two extra large bedrooms, tiled bath, dinette and kitchen in knotty pine. Large basement study. House faces south. Beautiful living porch on north side, facing the woods in rear. Large lot. $7,500. Substantial payment. FHA financed.
NEW BRICK: 4 ROOMS AND BATH
Only four rooms, but exceptionally large, especially the living room. Stone fireplace. Large kitchen, place for dinette. Two bedrooms and bath. Heating plant not yet installed. 100-foot lot, plenty of shade. Just off main street. Only $5,500.
SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOUSE
LARGE LOT
INCOME-PRODUCING
Six rooms and bath on main floor; extra nice large apartment with bath and sleeping porch on second floor; small apartment in rear. Owner could have his own apartment and obtain income of $90 per month from balance of house. 85-foot lot. Two built-in garages. Convenient to bus and school. Excellent location in Silver Spring. Price reduced (owner leaving) to $10,500.
OLD NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL
30 TO 60 ACRES
Only 16 miles D. C. Beautiful grounds; mostly large oak timber. One of the finest specimens of old colonial. House needs money spent on it to restore it and modernize it. Only $8,500. With 30 acres.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Hyattsville Hills, Md.
104 Carroll Ave.

$4,500 Exceptional terms to responsible purchaser
Modern 6-room and bath bungalow. New condition. Lot 50x190.
Union Investment Co.
207 Machinists Bldg.
NAtional 5536
(9th and Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W.)

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

$50 DOWN; $15 monthly; ten acres on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C. Price $675. NA. 3753; AT. 5205-J.

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; South. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C., overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

3 ACRES—good 6-room house near Herndon. Price, $1,000; good terms.
50 ACRES—Fine house on railroad; railroad station on farm; timber, spring, stream; price, $5,000.
183 ACRES on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles to D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings; price, $5,500.
R. C. PRINTZ,
Phone Herndon 69. Herndon, Va.

14-ACRE poultry farm, 4 miles from Winchester, Va., on U. S. Route 11; modern brick bungalow; cheap to quick buyer. C. E. Burke, Clearbrook, Va.

320-ACRE FARM.
Nearby Va., fully equipped, 3 horses, 2 colts, 31 cows, hogs, hay. New 8-room house; electricity; 3 deep wells. Bargain.
ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H St. N.W. ME. 8812.

300 ACRES, 18 MILES FROM CITY; splendid community, 2 miles road front; 8-room dwelling, cellar; porches; tenant house, barns, outbuildings; all buildings in excellent condition. Fine old trees, stream, meadow. Price, $9,500.

COLONIAL, CENTER-HALL BRICK DWELLING, fireplaces, fine old trees (box and holly), good views; 12 acres; 35 minutes from city. $12,500. George W. Summers, 1721 H. ME. 3446. AD. 7232.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

A HOME FOR YOU!
Modern bungalow, bright and sunny, 6 large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, h.-w. h., oil burner, 2-car garage, situated on large ½-acre wooded lot. On macadam road 6 miles from Alexandria. Price, $5,500, terms. A profitable investment. Investigate!
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St. ALex. 1621.

YOU CANNOT BEAT THIS!

Look for yourself at this amazing bargain within any renter's reach. 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), h.-w. h., side and rear porches, shade trees, on a wide park street, located in restricted AURORA HILLS, VA., ten minutes from downtown. Amazing low prices. THIS ONE AT $6,300—10% CASH. Balance like rent. ANOTHER SIX ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, a. m. i.; 2-car garage; lot 50x120. Bargain at $5,750—SMALL CASH PAYMENT; BALANCE LIKE RENT. Here is a chance to get more than 100% for your money. FOUR GOOD BUILDING SITES, restricted and improved, will be sold at sacrifice for cash.
Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Road
Phone JACKSON 1866

Estates for Sale 71

"CRESWELL"—Virginia Blue Ribbon stock and grain farm; fully equipped; 1,000 acres; productive land; alfalfa, blue grass and timber; excellent location; valuable buildings; lovely home site. Sacrifice price. Kiah T. Ford, Lynchburg, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

UNUSUAL sight for your new home; 7 acres; 10 miles out in Md.; on main highway; high elevation, lovely view, several acres forested with beautiful old oaks, fig trees and grapevines. Phone CLeve. 3640.

IDEAL WOODED TRACT!
Arlington County, 30 acres, perfect location for subdivision. Water, gas and electricity available; located 4 miles from Washington, on Washington Boulevard. Let us show you this impressive property. Don't delay!
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike.
Arlington, Va. CLarendon 2038.

HERE IT IS!
20 acres, corner of Glebe road and Columbia pike. Desirable location for high class subdivision. All improvements available. A money-making opportunity.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

HIGH POINT, Md., 40 miles D. C.—4-room bungalow; screened porch, electricity; $1,200; terms.
ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

SEVERN GROVE, 33 miles D. C.—New 3-room cottage; $850; terms.
ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

WILL SACRIFICE
TO QUICK BUYER.
Five-room cottage, with lights and bath, with two screened-in porches, building practically new, well located at Fairview Beach, the best bathing beach on the Potomac, nice lawn and shade. Price, $2,400; terms if desired. Write
F. H. BORKEY
and
H. P. DUNNINGTON,
Bowling Green, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

DOWNTOWN or upper NW. residential or business; 6 to 12-rm. houses. Cash or term clients. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786, or mail 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

OWNERS—List your real estate with us for sale or rent. B. Leonard & Co., 532 4th st. sw. MEt. 1560.

Birds and Poultry 78

PULLETS (sexed, day-old or started) and chicks from WENE—East's largest breeding institution—ROP sired White Leghorns, New Hampshire Reds, R. I. Reds, Barred or White Rocks, Black or White Giants, Wyandottes, Wyan-Rocks, Bram-Rocks, Red-Rocks. Blood-tested. Catalog free. WENE CHICK FARMS, Dept. 212, Vineland, N. J.

NEW HAMPSHIRES
BABY CHICKS—STARTER CHICKS.
22 NO. 1 BREEDING COCKERELS.
READY-TO-LAY PULLETS.
BIRDS OF QUALITY BACKED BY SAM RICE'S GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED.
Sam Rice's Poultry Farm
Route 29 ASHTON, MD. Phone 46.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES FOR SALE at all times; Virginia draught horses, mares and mules. Ages from 3 years up. If interested apply Boulevard Saddle Club, 1102 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 3177.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Horses—Livestock 81

8 LARGE MARES and horses; 3 low-priced horses; reas. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Selling off 200 machines; all makes; real bargains. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE Sheraton mahogany card table; medicine chest; Victorian arm chair; lot of flat and hollow ware sterling silver; pearl-handled knives. Side street prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES; largest collection city; old glass, china, silver, books, furniture, mirrors, frames, lamps. Edelson's, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE CHAIR, Chippendale; solid walnut; 75 yrs. old. PO. 1656-R.

BABY furniture for sale; crib with mattress, nursery chair, play pen and buggy. CO. 10164.

BRICKS, lumber (including maple and pine flooring), steel beams, angle irons, doors, sash, slate, etc. Herfurths, ½ and O sts. se.

CASH register; excellent condition. Will sacrifice. West 2499.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CAMERA—6x8 view, including lens, 12 holders and carrying case; all in perfect condition; will sacrifice; make offer. 937 K st. nw.

CHIFFONIER, vanity and bench; studio couch; easy chairs, lamps, gate leg table, hall runner; reas. AD. 5171.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

EVENING WRAP, black transparent velvet, full-length, silk linen and newest style, $8; size 14 and 18. 736 7th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $49.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE, complete for 1 room, kitchenette and bath. Reas. PO. 1656-R.

FURNITURE—Baby grand piano and oil paintings. 4550 Conn. ave., Apt. 408.

FURNITURE upholstery, refinishing; slip covers, 2-pc. suite, $14.95; reupholstering, $35, material included. American Upholstery Co., 2408 14th st. nw. COl. 0841.

GOLF CLUBS—(1 set) matched irons; almost new; original cost $75; will sacrifice $35. Clarendon 732-R.

LINOLEUM—49c square yd. Installed free. Armstrong Agency Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 3674-5.

MOVIE CAMERA, 16 m. m. Eastman Special with F:1.9 lens and 4½-inch F:4.5 Telephoto, like new, $295. Izzys Exchange, 905 D st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Choose from the largest stock in the city—12 famous makes. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

PIANO—Apartment size full keyboard upright piano used less than four months. Special only $160. Very unusual value at this low price. New piano guarantee. Pay $1.50 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G street. Corner 13th.

PIANO—Repossessed Chase & Baker Baby Grand in new instrument condition, $296. One of the latest and most popular styles. Mahogany finished and has been used less than four months. Just repossessed, it can be purchased by anyone continuing the small monthly payments. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street, in the middle of the block.

PIANO—Slightly used Mathushek Ebony Spinet Grand, $495. This is a true reproduction of the Early American style—the instrument that you've seen advertised in the best magazines. This particular piano looks and plays like new and carries our new piano guarantee. The list price is $650. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

PIANOS—We have just reduced three fine pianos for immediate clearance. They have been used but are in splendid condition. One Chickering Ampico (electric reproducing grand) that sold new for over $3,000, now $695; one Knabe Ampico that sold new for over $3,000, now $745; one Steinway baby grand at $775 (one of the best models of this make). NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street (in the middle of the block).

PIANO—To the family interested in securing a piano that is practically brand-new showing no useage whatsoever that formerly sold for approximately $600. This beautiful walnut home size piano, full scale, seven and one-third octaves, will sacrifice for $125, terms as low as $1 per week. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw.

PIANO—A Steinway upright; plain ebony case, beautiful white keys, perfectly voiced and tuned with duet bench to match, $172. Terms as low as $1 per week. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw.

PIANO—Apartment grand in perfect condition, no mars, scratches or check marks; sounding board perfect, strings and pins in perfect condition; deep resosant tone; sold when new for about $600. Will sacrifice for $268. Terms as low as $1 per week. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw.

PIANO—Beautiful Knabe Grand, perfect sounding board, dark mahogany case, ideal for home use; fully guaranteed; $295. Terms as low as $1 per week. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw.

PIANO—Steinway upright in good condition, $125. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner of 13th.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in good condition. $138. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NA. 4730.

RADIO—Crosley 10-tube short wave. Beautiful cabinet, guar. $17.95. Terms. F. S. HARRIS CO., 2900 14th st. nw.

RECORDS—Used, popular Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records. 10c each, 12 for $1. Open eves. and Sundays. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!—We will rebuild any make of typewriter for $12.50. Phone NA. 6063.

COMPLETE 5c & 10c STORE FIXTURES. MUST VACATE PREMISES. 8241 GEORGIA AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SEWING MACHINE—Wheeler and Wilson, $5; Davis, $8; port. elec., $20; new Singers, $3 mo.; rent, repair. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STORE FIXTURES, new and used, of all descriptions. Buy from the manufacturers. National Store Fixture Co., 931 H st. nw. DIstrict 1676.

TRAIN—Electric; standard gauge; 2 engines; Lionel and Ives; with 6 cars and track; reas. CL. 0471.

TYPEWRITER—Corono portable, $13.50, "United," 813 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New portables, Royal, Corona, $1 week; repairs and rentals. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—$6.75; factory rebuilt; like new. Guar. 1 year. Stand. makes. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw.

WASHER—Large size, elec.; slightly used. Guar. 1 year. Was $69.50, now $29.50. Terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

Mimeograph and supplies $37.50
Addressograph, automatic 45.00
Multigraph with Type 65.00
All rebuilt and 1 year free service.
UNITED, 813 14th St. N. W. NA. 6063.

CENTRAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY
923 G St. N.W.
NAt. 8129.
All Makes—Easy Terms—Rentals.

SALE!
Electric Refrigerators
Floor Samples.
Reconditioned Kelvinator Refrigerator $39.95
Former list, $137.50
Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator $59.50
Former list, $157.50
1935 Frigidaire Model 335 .... $65.00
Former list, $99.50
1935 Frigidaire Standard 435 .... $89.50
Former list, $119.50
1935 Crosley 4 Cu. Ft. Shelvador $79.50
Former list, $131.50
Norge Refrigerator, 4 Cu. Ft. $89.50
Former list, $121.50
1936 Frigidaire, 4 Cu. Ft. $109.50
List price, $131.50
1936 Frigidaire Model DRS-536, 5 Cu. Ft. ... $119.50
List price, $147.50
1935 Frigidaire, 5 Cu. Ft., Master 535 ...... $119.00
Former list, $166.50
1936 Frigidaire, 5 Cu. Ft. $139.50
Regular list, $167.50
EVERY ONE GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
Easy Credit Terms At All Stores
GEORGE'S
RADIO CO.
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-9 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PENN hard coal 2,240 lbs. to ton, weighed in D. C. Egg, stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50. LI. 2544; night, AD. 3180.

STOVE, egg, chestnut, $11.50; pea, $9.25; buckwheat, $8.25. Lee Coal Co., 1324 Wisconsin ave. nw. WE. 2616.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bins Free.
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special, Furnace $9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut $10.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
75% Run of Mine $7.50
50% Run of Mine $6.75
All Grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ACCORDION, used, 80 or 120 basses. Must be in good condition and reasonable. COlumbia 5376-W.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION, WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

"NEW HOME" sewing machine, in good condition. Will pay $5. 616 19th st. nw. DI. 8234.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices paid.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

DAHLIAS—8 large varieties, $1.00 postpaid. Unlabeled, 12, $1.00. Gladiolus, $1.50 hundred. Catalog. Southern Farms, North, S. C.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st., NOrth 3949. See us before selling. We pay unusually high prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET—1933 Truck Stake. ½ price, $149; only $3 down and $10.55 per month. Act now. 1522 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1934 Panel Truck; only $10 down, $5 per week. Looks and runs like a 1937. CAPITOL MOTORS, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

TRUCKS—2 G. M. C.; good condition. Phone Mr. Carver, CLeveland 1864.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $295
1933 Salon Brougham model—in most perfect condition; used by one owner—paint, tires and every part clean as a pin. Sold new for $1,300. Our price for 2-day special now only $295. Any demonstration. A. P. C. written guarantee.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

BUICK—1933 De Luxe 6 w. w. Sedan. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

BUICK—1933 5-passenger Sedan, Model 67. Black paint, all good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. $345. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Positively Must Be Sold
Beautiful Home and Personal Property
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
LOCATED: On River Drive, at Bay Ridge, Maryland. Large Lot. High Elevation.
Six-room Residence. Six rooms and bath. Two showers. Large recreation room. Hot and cold water. Large Living Room. Dining Room. Kitchen. Breakfast Room. Splendid heating plant.
Nothing any more beautiful or ideal at the Beach. You must see it to appreaciate it.
Will be sold at your price. Very easy and convenient terms.
N. C. HINES & SONS,
Auctioneers
1511 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Tel. DI. 7740

Windsor Hill Poultry Farm and Hatchery
The Estate of E. D. Vosbury (Deceased)
Entire Plant—30 Acres of Land—All Buildings—Personal Property
MUST BE SOLD—
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY—APRIL 6th—10:30 A. M.
VIRGINIA STATE CERTIFIED HATCHERY NO. 103
Virginia State Certified Breeding Flock Nos. 2777 and 2777-A
LOCATED: In Fairfax County, Virginia, on Lee highway, 8 miles from Washington; 3 miles from Falls Church, and 5 miles from Fairfax.
BUILDINGS: Modern 8-room residence, hot-water heat, bath, electricity. Nice grove, beautiful lawns and abundance of shrubbery. New superintendent's cottage with bath, electricity, circulating heat, basement. New combination garage-wagon and implement shed. Live stock barn and corn crib.
POULTRY PLANT: No. 1 laying house, 20x240 ft., latest design, capacity 3,700 layers. Fully equipped, hot-water heat. Jamesway oil and electric incubator, capacity, 16,800 eggs. All-electric incubator 11,200 capacity. American hot-water battery brooder, capacity 3,000 chicks. Custom hatchery, 1937 Jamesway all-electric incubator, capacity 2,800 eggs. Space for expansion. Electrically lighted—running water—automatic fountain. No. 2 laying house, 20x120 ft. Capacity 800 hens. Rooms for baby chicks. Movable brooder houses, protected by Lyon electric burglar alarm system.
LIVESTOCK—DIVERSIFIED RANGE: Movable range shelters, outdoor feeders and waterers. Running water piped to range fields. Running stream, shade trees.
LIVESTOCK: Poultry layers: App. 1,400 New Hampshire Reds from Hubbard farms, and Christie's Spizzerinktum. Authentic strains—blood tested for breeding from B. W. D. Virginia State certified breeding stock No. 2777. Poultry layers: App. 375 single comb White Leghorns, Tancred strain. Stock from Beale on West Coast and some from Irving Kauder, Virginia State breeding flock, No. 2777A. NONBREEDERS: App. 300 Leghorns and Reds. Young stock: App. 800 Barred Rocks, 300 from T. L. Whitehead's best breeders at Nassawadox, Va.; 1,000 White Leghorns, 1,200 New Hampshire Reds. Incubators hatching additional chicks every Friday and Tuesday.
PERSONAL PROPERTY: Fordson tractor, Grape hoe, soy bean harvester, double disk tractor, new orchard harrow, Buckeye 1,000 incubator, 2 small 800 incubators, Tork automatic clock, platform scales, pressure fire gun, egg candler, pump jack, saws, grindstone, poultry wire, coal brooder stoves, electric Hot Point range, new circulating heater. Many other items not listed. CHICKEN FEED, POULTRY MASH. Various types of evergreens. One-year-old Boston terrier (female). ONE-HALF ACRE ASPARAGUS. ABOUT TWO ACRES STRAWBERRIES AND MANY FRUIT TREES GO WITH THE PROPETY.
A GRAND OPPORTUNITY: For some one seeking a prosperous poultry business at the Nation's Capital, where the market is best. With modern home, near schools, universities and the fastest growing city in the United States. Wonderful community. Bus transportation. Best qualified superintendent in charge.
TERMS AND CONDITIONS: 10% deposit of purchase price day of sale, 15% delivery of deed. Balance in 10 years, equal payments every six months. Interest-bearing notes for deferred payments secured by deed of trust on property. All personal property cash. Visit and see the property or write for descriptive folder.
N. C. Hines & Sons,
Auctioneers
1511 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Tel. DI. 7740

Be Nice—
TO YOUR HOME
And It Will Be Good To You!
Don't neglect your home. It needs a regular examination, too. And we're the "doctors," for The General Contracting Co. are specialists in renovating houses . . . repairing roofs and repainting homes . . . modernizing attics and installing new de luxe bathrooms.
Our prices are very modest and our terms are indeed liberal. No DOWN PAYMENT—and as little as $5 a month pays for any work done. We shall be glad to inspect your home and recommend where improvements can increase the value of your home; and your pleasure and comfort, too.
Papering, Painting, Plumbing, Plastering
Roofing, Carpentering, Garage, Stucco
Porch Inclosure, Hardwood Floors, Weather-stripping, Electrical Work
AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS OF CERTAIN-TEED
The GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

Here's a Handy List of Used Car Values—Drive One Home

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

BUICK $765
1936 4-door, with built-in trunk. Radio and heater equipment; beautiful black finish; very low mileage; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor; also turret top and hydraulic brakes. A-1 condition inside and out.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

BUICK—1934 5-passenger Sedan. Model 41. Black paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car. $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK—1934 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan, beautiful midnight blue finish with cream stripe and wheels. Very clean. Small "8" motor in perfect condition. Heater equipped. $75 down with balance in small monthly installments. Coast-In, Inc., 1355 Conn. ave. DE. 5260.

BUICK—"Travelair Sedan." 5-passenger sedan. Black and chrome finish. New Goodyear tires. Only $119. Terms. $19 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

CADILLAC—1937. Model 65. 5-passenger Sedan. Used by an official of our company. New car guarantee. Radio. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

CADILLAC—1935. 7-passenger Sedan. 8 disc wheels. Trunk rack; black paint; excellent tires. $1,275. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

CADILLAC—1936. 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Model 60. 6 disc wheels. Canyon smoke finish. White sidewall tires. Large rear trunk. This is certainly a fine clean car. $1,195. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

CHEVROLET—1933 2-door Sedan. $199. Only $1 down and $14.07 per month. See it today. 1522 Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET—1934 Roadster. $229; only $3 down, balance $4 week; act quickly, wholesale today only. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se.

CHEVROLET $475
Words will not give a complete picture of the outstanding value of this 1935 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan with built-in trunk and radio. Low mileage. New car condition. Sold originally for $870. Guaranteed "O. K." by
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1934 2-door Master Sedan. In perfect shape; only $239. $2 down and $16 per month. 1522 Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET (X) 1935 Master De Luxe Coach. Beautiful original jet black finish; cream trim, built-in De Luxe radio and heater. Many other extras. This is absolutely one of the cleanest cars in Washington. A rare bargain.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.,
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $185
1932 ½-ton panel Delivery Truck. Formerly owned by a firm where careful driving and careful servicing were absolute essentials to maximum delivery service. This truck is ready to give you exactly what you need in the way of dependable service. Rubber very good. Save on this efficient truck.
Mandell Chevrolet Co.
13th and Good Hope Rd. SE. AT. 4404.

CHEVROLET $465
1934 Coach with built-in trunk. Clean motor in perfect mechanical order. Good tires. Upholstery spotless. Guaranteed by Chevrolet's national known "O. K."
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1931 custom coupe. Rumble seat. Black and chrome finish. Used by lady. Best condition. Only $169. Terms $9 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Florida aves. ne.

CHEVROLET—'35 Sedan. Turret top, no-draft ventilation; beautiful green Duco finish; spotless mohair upholstery; motor in excellent condition and ready for any demonstration; reduced to $495.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach; black paint, spotless upholstery. All good tires and a splendid motor. $415. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET $269
Soft green 1933 Master De Luxe Town Sedan with built-in trunk, in excellent condition throughout. Clean motor in perfect mechanical order. Spotless upholstery. A popular model that has all the features of the latest cars. Unusually liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master 4-door Sedan; black finish; upholstery very clean. This car is in perfect condition. $75 down or your car may be the down payment. Balance in easy monthly payments. Coast-In, Inc., 1355 Conn. ave. DE. 5260.

CHEVROLET (X) 1933 De Luxe Master 4-door Sedan. Very low mileage, interior spotlessly clean; this car shows that it had a very careful owner; our price only $279.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.,
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET—1930. De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Only $3 down and $3 per week. A fine running car. Looks good. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

Talk of the Town
Our Used Car Values
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $369
Beautiful blue 1934 Master De Luxe Town Sedan with built-in trunk. Knee action wheels. Fisher, no draft ventilation. Theft proof door locks. Safety glass windshield. Good tires and perfect motor. Tastefully upholstered. This car is in "OK" condition and will give long years of good use. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coupe. Beautiful new green finish with cream wheels; spotless mohair upholstery; very economical to operate; famous Fisher body. See this car today, only $259. Call Mr. Belding, NAt. 3000.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. NAt. 3000.

CHEVROLET $249
A 1933 Master De Luxe Sedan. Shiny black finish. No-draft ventilation. Safety glass. Non-glare windshield. Luxurious mohair upholstery, spotlessly clean. Six-cylinder motor in perfect condition. Modern in appearance, Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $349
Shiny black 1935 Standard Coach with Fisher no-draft ventilation. Safety glass windshield and ventilators. Adjustable driver's seat. Six-cylinder 74 h.p. engine in perfect condition. An extremely economical car to operate. Handy in business. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Family operating on a budget yet demanding smart appearance and dependable performance, we offer this splendid bargain. Shiny body, excellent tires, spotless upholstery and economical cylinder power plant.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

CHEVROLET $495
Beautiful black 1936 Coach. In A-1 condition throughout. Clean motor. Good tires. Spotless interior. Hydraulic brakes, all steel-turret top body. Low mileage. Guaranteed by Chevrolet's nationally advertised "O. K." Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $285
1933 Sedan, guaranteed in writing, a most perfect car, used by private party, low mileage, tires new, brakes, motor and all over condition unusually good. Actually worth $325. For 2-day special our price, $285, including a nice radio and heater installed. A. P. C. written guarantee.
ARCADE CHEVROLET,
1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

CHEVROLET $595
Beautiful gun-metal grey 1936 Master deluxe sport Sedan with built-in trunk. Car cannot be told from brand new. Modern in every detail from its all-steel turret top body and super-hydraulic brakes. Used as a demonstrator. This car has had the best of care. It will give you pleasure to drive it. Guaranteed "O. K." by
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $290
A sporty 1933 black master sedan. New paint. Good tires. Motor perfect. Luxurious mohair upholstery. Make your terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Lin. 8138.

CHEVROLET $339
A snappy 1934 Master Sport Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Tires good. Motor in A-1 condition. Knee action. Theft-proof door locks. Safety glass. An economical car to operate. Just the car for the business man.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHRYSLER—1932 coupe. De Luxe Royal. Rumble seat, finest equipment. Only $229. Terms. $29 down. 4432 Conn. ave. nw. Evans Palmer.

CHRYSLER $375
1933 Deluxe Royal Custom Coupe. The former owner of this car, a popular radio commentator, gave this car excellent care. Equipped with rumble seat, dual horns, taillights and other extras. Steel body, hydraulic brakes. A very reasonable price
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

CHRYSLER—1934 Business Coupe. Gunmetal gray paint. Excellent tires and in splendid mechanical condition. $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

DE SOTO—Custom Airflow sedan. Almost new condition. Has famous "overdrive." Built-in trunk. Chrome seat rails. Everything custom built. Only $485. Mr. Roper, Evans Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

DE SOTO 1932 Coupe, with rumble seat; 6 wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; trunk rack; genuine tan leather upholstery; beautiful opalescent finish. Be in style. Only $9 down and easy monthly payments.
STEUART MOTORS
1401 R. I. Ave. NE. DE. 6300.

DE SOTO $230
Sleek 1932 Sedan with 6 wire wheels. Tires, including spares, in good condition. Good motor. Hydraulic brakes. Very modern in appearance. Liberal terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Lin. 8138.

DE SOTO—1932 2-door sedan. Latest design. Narrow radiator. Wire wheels. Sell for unpaid balance. Only $127. Terms. $17 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

DODGE—1935 2-door Trunk Sedan; $497. Very economical to operate; motor just broken in; clean inside and out; trade your old car now. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218.

DODGE—1933 Coach. It's beautiful black original finish is unscratched. Tires like new. Motor mechanically perfect. In new-car condition throughout. All steel body and hydraulic brakes. Only $100 down. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WE. 2974.

DODGE—1933 Coupe. $219; get it today; only $6.60 down, balance $15 per month. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se.

DODGE—1935 4-door touring sedan, with built-in trunk, beautiful polo green finish. This car in unusual good condition, and will please the most critical buyer. $525. Coast-In, Inc. 6th and Fla. ave. ne. LI. 9393.

DODGE—1934 Royal coupe. Free wheeling, automatic clutch, silver-daze finish. "Pep-ower" cylinder head, etc. Only $349. Terms. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

DODGE—1933 Tudor D. P. Model. Beautiful black duco finish; mohair upholstery; reconditioned throughout; very economical to operate; will take small trade. A real bargain at $319. Call Mr. Belding, NAt. 3000.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. NAt. 3000.

DODGE $545
Sporty black 1936 Coupe. This car has had exceptionally good care. Owned formerly by a Dodge Company executive. Low mileage. Perfect mechanical condition guaranteed "O. K." by
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—1932 De Luxe Cabriolet; only $5 down, $3.35 per week. See it today. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

FORD $239
Beautiful black 1933 V-8 Coach. All-steel body. Silent second gear. Positive mechanical brakes. Ventilating windshield. Good tires and motor perfect. Just the buy for the family. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $280
1934 Tudor Sedan. You'll like its all-steel body, safety glass throughout, spotless finish, chrome cowl and headlights, dual horns and tail lights and excellent tires.
RICE MOTOR CO.,
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W COl. 10324.

FORD—1936 Sedan. Beautiful black baked enamel finish; five good tires; broadcloth upholstery that looks like new; mechanically in A-1 condition; the former owner was a very careful driver; reduced to $495.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

FORD $160
This car greatly underpriced. 1932 Tudor. Good tires, clean blue paint. Excellent motor. Drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Lin. 8138.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Good condition; low cash price. Call Mr. Cardenal, NOrth 4181, ext. 59.

FORD (X) 1934 De Luxe Coupe, $285. Beautiful black baked enamel finish; aluminum cylinder head and pistons; all-steel body; mechanically in A-1 condition. Whipcord upholstery; economical V-8 motor.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.,
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD—1932 custom Royalty Series sedan. Six wheels, trunk, etc. Only $189. Terms. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

FORD $190
A De Luxe 1932 roadster with side wheel mount. Clean brown finish. New side curtains. A-1 condition throughout.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Lin. 8138.

FORD (X) 1936 2-door Sedan. Original glossy black baked enamel finish. Clean as any new car inside and out. Motor quiet, smooth and powerful. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Only $445.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.,
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD—1932 Tudor. A perfect car all around; only $5 down, $3.35 per week. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

FORD $275
1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Original Brewster green finish; upholstery and general condition of car very clean. Thoroughly reconditioned and like new.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

FORD—1934 Tudor. $257. Mechanically perfect; shines like new. This car has had the best of care by its former owner. It's a real steal at this price. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218.

FORD $239
1932 Cabriolet. Beautiful black finish with red wheels. Genuine leather upholstery; rumble seat; top absolutely like new. Tires better than good. Only $9 down and easy monthly payments.
STEUART MOTORS
1401 R. I. Ave. NE. DE. 6300.

FORD $295
1934 Cabriolet with new top. Here's a fine travelmate for your vacation this summer. It's a spotless automobile, ready to go anywhere. Rubber is plentiful on all tires, interior is spotlessly clean, and its 85 h. p. engine is capable of providing power in abundance for sustained speed acceleration and general all around performance.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

FORD—1933 Station Wagon. Genuine brown leather upholstery; natural wood body; mechanically in A-1 condition; practically new tires and battery. This car has been specially priced at $325. Call Mr. Belding, NAt. 3000.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1933 Tudor; $10 down, $4.35 per week. You'll find this car in perfect shape. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

FORD—1932 rumble-seat coupe with food tires, clean motor and interior. A snappy little runabout only $150. See Ralph Miller, Tom's Auto Service, Inc., 638 N st. nw. FOt. 2400. Open 'til 9.

FORD—1933 Tudors and Fordors; several $199 each; only $1 down, $15 per month. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORD—1934 Tudor, Coupe or Fordor, $239 each; wholesale today only; $2 down, balance, $3.50 per week; act quickly. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORD—1934 Tudor, Fordor, Coupe; $299 each; only $4 down, balance, $3.50 per week; act fast, wholesale today only. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORD $429
Unheard of value for a 1936 De Luxe Tudor. Low mileage. Tires and motor like new. All-steel body and safety glass throughout. Liberal trade and terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Lin. 8138.

FORD—1934 black 4-dr. Sedan. Seat covers; motor mechanically perfect; good tires. All-steel body. Mechanical brakes. Instruments in front of driver. This is a "Safety-Tested" car. Will deliver for only $75 down. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WE. 2974.

FORD—1934 Sedan. $10 down, $3.20 per week. A real value for the thrifty buyer. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

FORD—1933 Coupe; only $3 down, $4.40 per week. We suggest you try this one. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI 0303.

FORD—Tudor, trunk, 1936, $399; only $99 down, balance $21 per mo. Act now. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se. Car in trade.

FORD $260
1934 2-door V-8 Sedan. Remarkably clean and good throughout; original black finish with chrome wheels; all steel body; 85 horsepower motor; excellent tires and mechanically carries our R. & G. guarantee.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 0902.

FORD—1935 Coach. Original black baked enamel finish; seat covers have been used on this car, so the upholstery is as good as new; mechanically perfect; tires, battery and fenders excellent; $359. Call Mr. Belding, NAt. 3000.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. NAt. 3000.

FORD $350
1935 Coupe, excellent condition inside and outside; very low mileage. Tires like new. Must be seen to be appreciated.
INCHES MOTOR CO.,
921 Thayer Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

FORD $545
1936 de luxe Cabriolet. Has everything you could possibly ask for in a dependable car; bought new in late 1936 and driven only 12,000 miles by one careful owner; rumble seat; safety glass throughout; 182 inches over all for riding comfort. Sold new for $800; save $100; 30-day R. & G. guarantee.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 0902.

FORD $495
1936 de luxe Coupe with built-in radio. Despite the low price, this car is in exceptionally fine condition; Washington blue finish, like new tires, spotless interior and fixtures; mechanically it carries a 30-day R. & G. guarantee.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 0902.

FORD—1934 de luxe coach. Maroon finish. Red wheels. Best condition. Only $269. Terms, $69 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Florida aves, ne.

FORD $595
1936 4-door de luxe touring trunk Sedan with built-in radio and heater. The former owner of this popular car, a well-known doctor (name on request), gave this car excellent care, but for personal reasons traded it on a 1937 Lincoln Zephyr. Beautiful gray finish with blue mohair deep-seated cushions; carries an R. & G. guarantee.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 0902.

FORD CREDIT
$100 credit on 1937 Ford for $50. Can be applied to down payment. GR. 3054.

GRAHAM (X) 1934 Sport Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Priced below market. Ready for quick sale. You can drive this car a year and still trade for $319—the price of this car.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.,
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

GRAHAM—1933 Coupe. Beautiful Blue Streak model. This car is ready for any demonstration or test; excellent tires, battery and brakes; only $267. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218.

HUDSON—De luxe "Silver Streak" coupe. Latest design. Rumble seat; perfect condition. Only $189. Terms. $39 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

HUDSON—1934 4-door Sedan. This car has lots of additional power, fast acceleration, easy to handle and economical to operate. See it today. Our price, $367. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218.

HUDSON—1934 2-door $239. Hurry! Wholesale today only; only $4 down, balance $15 per mo. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se.

HUDSON $635
A sporty-looking black 1936 "Eight" Coupe. Motor is perfect. Tires like new. Luxuriously upholstered. This is the most modern of automobiles with the "electric hand" and "automatic clutch." This car delivered new for well over twice its price. An outstanding bargain for anyone who wants a durable automobile. "O. K." guarantee.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

HUDSON—1932 5-passenger Sedan. 6 wire wheels. Beautiful brown paint, good tires. This clean car is surely priced low at $235. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

HUDSON $700
1936 4-Door Custom Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Has radio, heater and electric hand. Driven very little. Sold only a few months ago for $1,100. Save $400.
RICE MOTOR CO.,
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W COl. 10324.

NASH $219
1932 "8" Sedan. 6 wheels, all dual equipment. Thoroughly reconditioned and is honestly in new car condition throughout. Best bargain on today's market. Reduced $80 today only. Any terms you want. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., op. B. & O. Station.

NASH $165
1932 "8" 4-door Sedan. We recommend this fine car to the head of a family seeking a smart-looking, dependable car that is economical to run. 121-inch wheelbase for comfort. 85-horsepower motor for power. Priced to make it the best buy of the week.
Mandell Chevrolet Co.
13th and Good Hope Rd. SE. AT. 4404.

OLDSMOBILE $159
1931 Sport Coupe. Motor, tires, interior and original stone finish in excellent condition. Reduced $65. 2 days only. Name your terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., op. B. & O. Station.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-passenger, 2-door Touring Sedan. Large rear trunk. Black paint, excellent tires and a splendid motor. $415. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 "eight" Sport Coupe. Green finish, tires good, knee action wheels, super hydraulic brakes. Safety glass windshield; no-draft ventilation. RADIO. "Safety Tested." Wisconsin Motors, 29th nad M sts. nw. WE. 2974.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan. Good paint job, good tires; $145. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. Dist. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1937, 5-passenger Sedan. 6 cyl. Driven by a company official. Low mileage. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
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CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE (X) '33 2-door Touring Sedan. Immaculate interior. Beautiful black duco finish. This car will have to be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale: $299.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.,
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Only $79 down, $5 per week. Beautiful finish. Very good motor. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

OLDSMOBILE $349
1933 2-door touring trunk Sedan. One look will convince you why this model is so "scarce." On the used-car market today, From its shiny finish and tastily appointed interior to its powerful engine it's the tops in luxury. You'll agree that it's well worth seeing.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

OLDSMOBILE—1937, 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Runnemeade green finish. A company demonstrator that can be purchased at a saving to you. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 black Coach with trunk; good tires; motor thoroughly reconditioned; no-draft ventilation, clean upholstery. Positive mechanical brakes; safety glass windshield and wings. A steal at $245. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WE. 2974.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "6" Coach with built-in trunk; black Duco finish that shines like the day it left the showroom floor; motor quiet and powerful; tires, battery and brakes excellent. Reduced to $545.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE (X) '33 "8" 4-door, trunk Sedan. Beautiful golden beige finish, white side wall tires. New-car appearance and performance. Driven very little by a very careful driver. $389.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.,
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

PACKARD—1935 5-passenger Sedan. Model 120. Black paint, spotless upholstery, excellent tires. You will find this a very clean car. $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

PACKARD 1929 Phaeton; 6 wire wheels; very good top; genuine black leather upholstery. Beautiful green finish with black trim; trunk rack; A-1 condition mechanically. Priced for quick sale only $149.
STEUART MOTORS
1401 R. I. Ave. NE. DE. 6300.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger Sedan. Model 120. 6 disc wheels, trunk rack, white sidewall tires, black paint, radio, heater. This is surely a clean car. $825. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

PLYMOUTH $559
A De Luxe 1936 2-door sedan with factory-installed radio. All-steel body and hydraulic brakes. A more beautiful car you will not find on the market. Terms and trade to suit.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Lin. 8138.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

PLYMOUTH $220
A 1932 P. B. Convertible Coupe. Beautiful new metallic finish. Brown paint. A-1 condition throughout. Drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Lin. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $395
1935 Sedan; 4-door. If this ad splits your eardrums, forgive us, for in this car we have something to really shout about. A perfectly good 1935 automobile at a price which appears almost impossible. All steel body, hydraulic brakes, floating power and large deep-seated cushions. A superb value.
Mandell Chevrolet Co.
13th and Good Hope Rd. SE. AT. 4404.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe. Will sell $110 credit for $30. CO. 0174.

PLYMOUTH $175
1932 4-door Sedan. This is the special 6 model. Extra features include wheels, two horns, two tail lights. Of course, it has floating power, hydraulic brakes and safety-steel body. You provide the necessary $25 down payment—this car will provide dependability, style and comfort—fair enough.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

PLYMOUTH $165
Your opportunity to assure an economical 4-cylinder, 1932 P. B. model sedan. Motor in perfect mechanical condition. Floating power, free wheeling and weather-proof hydraulic brakes make this car the best buy on the market. Liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe with rumble seat; radio, heater. All new tires. Original black finish; 90-day guarantee. $419. Coast-In, Inc., 1355 Conn. ave. DE. 5260.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe convertible coupe. Rumble seat. This beautiful "Seafoam" green coupe. Only $597. Terms or consider trade. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Florida aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1935 coupe. Gun-metal finish. Almost new condition. Sell for unpaid balance. Only $397. Terms. 4432 Conn. ave. Evans Palmer.

PLYMOUTH—'33 Sedan. New tan finish; very economical to operate; all-steel body; broadcloth upholstery; exceptionally clean inside and out; priced below market at $293.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $529
Beautiful 1936 Sedan. Original green finish. Hydraulic brakes. All-steel body. Motor perfect. Upholstery spotless. An outstanding opportunity to secure the latest in style, speed and safety at a big reduction. Also several other bargains in '32, '34, and '35 Plymouths rightly priced.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Lin. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—Have equity of $110 on new Plymouth. Will sell for $35 for immediate action. GE. 2535.

PLYMOUTH—1933 2 doors (3), $199 each; $3 down, balance $14.07 per month. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe and 4-door; $225; work fast; only $3 down, balance $15 per mo. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se.

PLYMOUTH (X) 1935 Sport Coupe. Beautiful original maroon finish, floating power; exceptionally clean inside and out; our price, $445.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.,
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—1937 "6" 2-door Touring Sedan. Very economical to operate; very low mileage; only driven a few hundred miles; had wonderful care. Will take small car in trade. Mr. Miller, AD. 3877.

PONTIAC—1935 "8" Coupe with rumble seat. Beautiful green Duco finish that does not have a scratch; spotless mohair upholstery; you absolutely cannot tell this car from new; $565.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC $465
1935 Coupe. This car was just taken in and whether we say a lot or a little about it the fact remains that it's practically brand new. Shiny black finish, excellent rubber. Well, come and see it for yourself, and you'll agree it's worth the asking price.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

PONTIAC $365
1934 Coach with built-in trunk, beautiful blue duco finish, new tires, spotless velvet mohair upholstery, motor perfect and perfect mechanically throughout. For 2 days only, now $365. A. P. C. written guarantee.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

PONTIAC—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Black paint, spotless cloth upholstery, excellent tires, radio, heater and very low mileage. You simply cannot find a car in better condition. $515. C. C. C. Guaranty. Opening evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1933 Sedan. Beautiful original black finish that does not have a scratch; no-draft ventilation; famous Fisher body; A-1 condition throughout. This is your opportunity to save lot of money; our price, $319. Call Mr. Belding, NAt. 3000.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. NAt. 3000.

PONTIAC—1937 "6" 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful new-car finish that does not have a scratch; very low mileage; must sell; will take trade. Mr. Navarra, ME. 2204, between 6 and 8 p. m.

PONTIAC—1931 Custom sedan. Wire wheels. Black and cream finish. Only $119. Terms. $19 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

PONTIAC (X) 1935 "6" 4-door Radio Sedan. No matter where you live, it will be worth your while to see this black beauty; knee action; no draft ventilation; famous Fisher body. Price only $519.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.,
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC $450
1935 trunk 2-door Sedan. "Silver Streak" model. Knee action, double K-Y frame; deep seated upholstery, 81 horsepower motor in perfect condition; every detail of this car shouts low mileage and one demonstration will convince you. Here's a chance to drive home a bargain. Carries R. & G. guarantee.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 0902.

PONTIAC—1937 "8" 4-door Sedan. Has had exceptional care; you absolutely cannot tell this car from new; must sacrifice. Call Mr. Knapp, WE. 0975-J.

OLDSMOBILE—1937, 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Runnemeade green finish. A company demonstrator that can be purchased at a saving to you. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 black Coach with trunk; good tires; motor thoroughly reconditioned; no-draft ventilation, clean upholstery. Positive mechanical brakes; safety glass windshield and wings. A steal at $245. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WE. 2974.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "6" Coach with built-in trunk; black Duco finish that shines like the day it left the showroom floor; motor quiet and powerful; tires, battery and brakes excellent. Reduced to $545.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE (X) '33 "8" 4-door, trunk Sedan. Beautiful golden beige finish, white side wall tires. New-car appearance and performance. Driven very little by a very careful driver. $389.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.,
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

PACKARD—1935 5-passenger Sedan. Model 120. Black paint, spotless upholstery, excellent tires. You will find this a very clean car. $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

PACKARD 1929 Phaeton; 6 wire wheels; very good top; genuine black leather upholstery. Beautiful green finish with black trim; trunk rack; A-1 condition mechanically. Priced for quick sale only $149.
STEUART MOTORS
1401 R. I. Ave. NE. DE. 6300.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger Sedan. Model 120. 6 disc wheels, trunk rack, white sidewall tires, black paint, radio, heater. This is surely a clean car. $825. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

PLYMOUTH $559
A De Luxe 1936 2-door sedan with factory-installed radio. All-steel body and hydraulic brakes. A more beautiful car you will not find on the market. Terms and trade to suit.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Lin. 8138.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

PLYMOUTH $220
A 1932 P. B. Convertible Coupe. Beautiful new metallic finish. Brown paint. A-1 condition throughout. Drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N

ONLY WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER COULD OFFER SUCH SENSATIONAL PRICES, TERMS, AND SELECTIONS ON GUARANTEED USED CARS

Extra CUT PRICES! LOWER TERMS! BIGGER TRADE ALLOWANCES

WE WANT ACTION!

Move Them Out

OURISMAN leads the field! Such terms and prices on such a selection of used cars makes it possible for everyone to own and drive a safe, smooth running, dependable automobile at UNPRECEDENTED SAVINGS! Only our leadership in Chevrolet sales would account for the unusually large stock and selection! Buy a fine car today! Come—buy at OURISMAN'S and make a better deal!

JUST 5 AT THIS PRICE!

1936 Chevrolet Coach $479

Very low mileage; hydraulic brakes; solid steel turret top body; no draft ventilation—and unprecedented at this price! See it.

PRICE CUTS *plus* SENSATIONAL TERMS

1929 Nash Coach	$49
1929 Pontiac Coach	49
1930 Pontiac Coach	69
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	69
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	79
1930 Chevrolet Coach	89

1929 Essex Coach $19

1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$115
1931 Chrysler "70" Sedan	125
1931 Chevrolet Coach	135
1931 Dodge Sedan	135
1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet	135
1931 Hupmobile 6-W. Sedan	145
1931 Chevrolet 6-W. Sedan	149

1929 Chev. Coach $49

1932 Ford Tudor	$169
1932 Chevrolet Coach	179
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	189
1932 Nash Cabriolet	179
1932 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	179
1932 Ford Sport Coupe	179
1932 Pontiac Coach	189
1932 De Soto Coach	199
1932 Plymouth Coach	199
1932 Ford Fordor	189
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	199

1931 Pontiac Sedan....
1931 Olds. Conv. Coupe.
1932 Stude. Conv. Sedan
1930 Buick Coach.....
1930 Ford Tudor.....
1931 Chevrolet Rdstr...
1931 Chevrolet Sedan..
$99

'35 Chevrolet Coach ----- $345

'35 Ford Tudor ----- $345

'35 Plymouth Town Sedan $395

'36 Ford Town Sedan $479

'36 Chevrolet Sedan ----- $519

WE WANT ACTION!

MORE FOR YOUR CAR IN TRADE

We need these models and intend to get them, consequently we are making more than generous trade-in-allowances. Bring your car in today! Take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

VARIETY! All makes, all models. This demand for every type of car works greatly in your favor. We

NO CASH NEEDED

No Trade-in Necessary ON ANY CAR Selling Up to $300

1934 Chevrolet Sedan $299

Year	Type	Was	Now
'34	Plymouth Sed.	$399	$349
'33	Plym'th Coach	295	249
'32	Chev. Coach	235	185
'32	Ford Tudor	219	169
'31	Dodge Sedan	179	135
'31	Chev. Spt. Cpe.	189	129
'31	Chev. Sedan	185	139
'32	Ford Spt. C'pe.	229	169
'32	Chev. Spt. Cpe.	235	179
'32	Chev. Coach	235	185
'33	Chev. Sedan	325	259
'33	Chev. Sedan	325	259
'33	Ford Tudor	285	229
'34	Ford Tudor	349	279
'31	Auburn Con. S.	189	129
'32	Plymouth Sed.	199	149
'32	Chev. Sedan	239	199

1934 Ford Tudor $279

Year	Type	Was	Now
'33	Pontiac Spt. Cp.	$325	$259
'34	Plym'th Coach	379	329
'35	Chev. Coach	450	389
'31	Hup 6-W. Sed.	215	145
'31	Chev. Sedan	185	139
'32	Ford Spt. Cpe.	229	169
'32	Chev. Spt. Cpe.	229	169
'31	Cadillac Phae.	495	289
'32	Chev. Coach	235	185
'33	Chev. Sedan	325	259
'33	Ford Fordor	285	229
'34	Chev. Coach	389	329
'34	Chev. Tn. Sed.	395	349
'34	Chev. Sedan	395	329
'34	Ford Coupe	339	269
'34	Chev. Coupe	379	319

1936 Chevrolet TOWN SEDAN $499

1935 Plymouth COUPE $399

1935 Chevrolet TOWN SEDAN $439

1935 Ford COUPE $345

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'31 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$89
'31 Chev. ½-Ton Panel	$99
'33 Chev. 1½-T. Panel	$239
'34 Ford ½-Ton Pickup	$259
'36 Chev. 1½-T. Stake 157-inch Wheelbase	$489
'29 Chev. 1½-T. Exp.	$89
'32 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$169
'34 Chev. 1½-Ton Ch. & Cab	$259
'35 Ford 1½-Ton Ch. & Cab	$379
'34 Chev. ½-T. Pickup	$259

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The Washington Post

Many Junior High School Students Do Their Globe-Trotting in Murals

HERE'S the way the world looks to Alice Deal Junior High muralists. Margaret Martin, right, adds a quaint miss of covered wagon days to her panorama of transportation. Although the picture doesn't show it, there are streamlined trains and big airships not far from the prairie schooner. Phyllis Rathbun, left, presents her idea of "school life." In the center of her mural is the average boy and girl—all around them, the symbols of school activity. Below we have Bertram Williams, illustrating the contributions of modern science to civilization. "Science Marches On," he says.

Post Staff—Del Vecchio.

Wide Field Is Covered By Artists at Alice Deal

Youngsters Have Opportunity to Let Imaginations Soar in This Type of Work; Subjects Range From Jungle to Rockefeller Center.

By Jay Walz.

If you want to see the world, and can't do it physically, let us suggest a good method of enjoying travel thrills. Take up mural painting. The Alice Deal Junior High muralists, whom we visited last week, don't have globe-trotting in mind exactly, but they certainly give the impression of covering a wide field of observation. Their front extends from the African jungle to Rockefeller Center.

Mural painting, we learned in Miss Alderson's class room, is for art students. And yet it isn't just like ordinary painting. In producing a portrait, for example, it's the artist's job to concentrate much in little —sometimes a whole life is revealed in the expression of a single face. In murals it's just the other way around. The artist begins with a single idea and lets his imagination soar. You have a lot of room on which to work, and you may tell the whole story of civilization—or something equally expansive—before you're through.

Realism Objective.

At Alice Deal I didn't find any surrealists, nor any abstractionists. The great objective seemed to be realism—the student artists were anxious to report the world. They were particularly interested in the advancing world—a world in action. They were gathering their facts cautiously, and academically. For example, I heard some talk of going to the dictionary, and the "Book of Knowledge" for pictures of a certain variety of monkey, and again for a likeness of the Sphinx.

Yet the monkeys and the Sphinx I saw on the wall were far from copies of the source material. Being artists at heart, the young men and women muralists were painting in these objects, not as a travel lecturer would do it, but as a narrator of the story of civilization and the world might do it. It looked as if the artists were studying life, more than they were painting.

Elizabeth Galliher, June Baer and Jeannette Bradley, a trio engaged on "The Jungle" mural, were altogether interested in the splash of color and the design of their piece of art. They were experimenting excitedly with colors and brush strokes during my visit. They were intent on producing a vivid panel.

So Much to Tell.

But with Bertram Williams it was different. He was so little concerned about artistic design in his "Science Marches On" creation that he didn't know just where he would stop.

"There is so much to tell," he said, "and so many things to get in."

Bertram, who's had some experience painting and illustrating, was letting his instinct be his guide. He dropped steel girders in here. Telephone receivers and wireless sets there. He had already painted in more than a score of symbols representing scientific accomplishments. The remarkable thing was the way these individual pieces fell into line, and actually did give the impression of marching forward.

Margaret Martin was producing a mural of the subject of transportation. She was giving it a breezy treatment, and although she didn't explain, it was plain to see transportation—trains, ships, airplanes—was on the move.

School Life Subject.

Phyllis Rathbun was creating a mural, "School Life," in which she is showing all the activities that engage a boy and girl from the time he reaches school in the morning, until he leaves in the afternoon. Bill Traynor was working out a conception of "City Life" from the beginning of history.

Mural painting, simplified so that wallboard and ordinary paints take the place of plaster and tedious color mixing, is a profitable project for school youngsters the mural teacher said, because it gives them something big to work on. It's easier to get interested in that smaller work. Then with the WPA and Treasury art projects producing so much in mural art there is a new interest in it, and students are asking about how murals are done. The schools have a good way of letting them know—afford them a little practice.

Eastern High Will Give Play With Two Casts

'She Stoops to Conquer' to Be Presented Thursday and Friday.

Eastern High students will depart from several conventions when they present their annual spring play next week.

The play, the classic comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, will be presented by not one cast, but two. It will be given, not at night, but in the daytime, during school hours. The cost of admission will be nominal, so the play committee said, "all students can attend."

Performances are scheduled for 10:15 a. m. Thursday and 3:15 p. m. Friday. A third one is expected to be arranged for one of the two days. One cast will play on Thursday and another Friday.

In the part of Kate Hardcastle, Neita Sparkman will appear in one performance and Louise Whitley in another. Other members of the cast will appear as follows: Constance Neville—Marion McGinley and Talmah McConchie; Mrs. Hardcastle—Tille Goldberg and Grace Bowling; maids—Byrnece Sody and Sylvia Miller; Young Marlowe—Ernest Payne and James Moran; George Hastings—Edward Darcey and Charles Falney; Tony Lumpkin—Oline Malone and George Blanchard; Mr. Hardcastle—Fred Forney and Lewis Smith; Sir Charles Marlowe—Bert Ludy; innkeeper—Myer Bisker; Diggory—Ernest Cole; servants—Martin Lacey, Earl Goodington, George Boyd and Edward Chaillet.

W. W. Flynn Is Named Phi Kappa President

At the weekly meeting of the Phi Kappa fraternity, social organization at Catholic University, William W. Flynn was elected president for the coming year. Flynn recently has been elected to the presidency of the Shahan Debating Society of the university and is a member of the Glee Club, Harlequins, Tower, and the staff of the Cardinal, yearbook of the university.

Other officers elected include Ledesma Diaz, secretary; Francis D. Guinan, treasurer; Joseph A. Williams, assistant treasurer; William J. Murphy, social chairman; James A. Zuzi, pledge master; Louis R. Hanrahan, historian, and George T. Hartman, houseman.

High School Cadets of Washington Continue Competition Tomorrow for Military Prize

12 Battalions to March Before Army, Navy, Marine Judges.

Washington's high school cadets will meet at Central Stadium tomorrow to continue the competition that will lead to final honors next May.

Twelve battalions from the six high schools will follow their school bands onto the field, and before Army, Navy and Marine judges drill for battalion awards. Col Wallace M. Craigie, cadet military instructor, said yesterday the drilling will begin at 2:15 p. m., if the weather permits. If there is rain, the event will be postponed until Thursday.

Both the battalions and the bands will compete, the major of the winning battalion and the captain of the best band both getting gold medals. The battalion will be awarded a silver cup, and on the muzzle of the rifle of the victorious battalion's guide sergeant will be placed a silk flag.

To the drum major of the best band will go a silver cup for the trophy case of the school represented.

Col. Craigie said judges for the battlion drill will be Capt. James Regan, jr., and First Lieut. Forrest Carraway, both of the United States Army Infantry of the headquarters company in Washington.

Judging the bands will be Alexander Morris, second leader of the Navy Band; William F. Santelman, second leader of the Marine Band, and Carl Hubner, second leader of the Army Band.

Tomorrow's drill will be the second of the competitive events preliminary to the company competitions, May 10 and 11, in Griffith Stadium.

The first event, a military map problem game, took place last Tuesday in the Franklin School, with Col. Craigie as umpire. The six best teams from the six senior high schools competed in the all-day event.

When it was over the gold medal to the team captain giving the best performance went to Cadet Lieut. Col. George A. Christy, who led a team of staff members of the Fifth Cadet regiment at Roosevelt High School to victory. Christy's team received the Col. Wallace M. Craigie silver cup. The Roosevelt team scored a percentage of 94.5.

Closely behind was Capt. Lawrence Swenk's team from Company D, First Regiment, Central, which scored 94 per cent and took second honors. Third place went to Company H, Fourth Regiment, Western High, which, under First. Lieut. Ritchie Scott, scored 91 per cent.

The other three teams, listed in the order of ranking, were Company B, Second Regiment, McKinley High, Edwin Plowman, captain; Company G, Third Regiment, Eastern High, Louis Rosenblum, captain, and Company B, Sixth Regiment, Woodrow Wilson High, Lieut. Darrie Richards, captain.

Tomorrow's battalion contest will be followed by a regimental drill March 22 in Central Stadium. Six regiments, one each from the competing schools, will take part. The commanding officer of the first place regiment gets a gold medal, and the regiment a silver cup and silk flag.

Awards for the several cadet contests will be made at the close of this drill by Dr. Harvey A. Smith, assistant superintendent of schools.

Bands Also Compete; Cup Medals and Flag Are Awards.

Capital Girl in Cast Of Carnegie Tech Show

Dorothy O'Donnell, Washington senior at Carnegie Institution of Technology, Pittsburgh, is in the cast of the drama department's production of Philip Barry's "Hotel Universe," which opened in the Tech Theater Wednesday.

Miss O'Donnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Donnell, 5745 Thirteenth street northwest.

States Modeling College Control On Government

Federal Reorganization Brings Move Toward Co-ordination.

States throughout the Union are beginning to apply the reorganization of governmental administrative procedures to State colleges and universities, according to John H. McNeely, higher education specialist of the United States Office of Education.

Presenting information on specific legal powers conferred on State executive officials and agencies, McNeely said "there has been accentuation during the recent depression period to integrate, or co-ordinate, various State functions."

"In many instances control over offices, departments, bureaus, divisions, institutions, boards and commissions of the State has been quite generally centralized in the governor, as supreme head of the executive branch of the government, or officials under his immediate direction," he added, "transfer of this authority, so far as colleges and universities are concerned, may have far-reaching implications respecting the autonomy of governing boards in the conduct of the academic programs of the institutions."

Specific Powers.

Many governing boards of State institutions of higher education have been subject to specific powers vested in State executive officials and agencies as a result of changes in administrative machinery, according to McNeely. In a considerable proportion of the States, these powers are applicable to all the boards regardless of the types of institutions governed by them. The powers are likewise applicable whether the governing board controls a single institution or a group of institutions within the State.

The governing boards of individual institutions of particular types in a number of States, however, occupy a position of independence and are not subject to any of the powers of the officials and agencies. Among them are the governing boards of the State universities in Colorado, Maine, New Hampshire and Tennessee, and the State university and agricultural and mechanical arts college in Michigan. In each case the governing board remains in exclusive control of the internal affairs of the institution.

State Variations.

Governing boards of the State universities in California, Idaho and Vermont, and of the agricultural and mechanic arts college in Pennsylvania are free from all powers vested in the State officials and agencies, except with regard to those conferred on the State budget agency. In Arizona, Delaware, Louisiana and South Carolina, only a few powers are conferred on State executive officials and agencies, and they are so minor in character as to make the governing boards of all the institutions in these States practically autonomous. The governing boards of the State university in Illinois and in Minnesota occupy a similar status with only one official, the governor, exercising several minor powers.

In one, State, Virginia, the governor possesses power over the educational and academic program itself.

Press Association Calls School Editors to N. Y.

Local Youth Joins 2,000 Colleagues for Discussion of Publication Problems; Dr. Gallup Is Speaker.

By Harry M. Hutson,
Editor, McKinley High Tech Life.

New York, March 13.—High school newspaper interest in the United States reached its climax this week in New York City. All the problems and ideas of 2,000 advisers, editors and staff members were exchanged Thursday, Friday and Saturday when the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held its thirteenth annual convention.

Delegates hailed from as far as Tacoma, Wash., and Miami, Fla. Twenty States were represented. Mobile, Ala.; Malwaukee, Wis., and Chicago sent high school advisers and editors to Columbia University, the scene of the convention.

Beginning with the first meeting at 1:30 p. m. Thursday the three days were crowded with sectional meetings, newspaper and magazine clinics, round tables—all designed to provide for the exchange of ideas between editors and advisers. The convention ended with a formal luncheon in the banquet hall of the Hotel Commodore on March 13.

Dr. Gallup Speaks.

The speakers included Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion; Capt. Robert Bartlett, of exploration fame; William E. Haskell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald Tribune; Ralph Rolan, vice president of the March of Time; Edward Stanley, executive editor of the Associated Press; John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News; George Cornish, Sunday section editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and others.

A high light of the program was the announcing of the contest results. Each year the C. S. P. A. sponsors a critical service, wherein about 1,000 publications are judged and given a rating.

These awards are announced to the advisers and editors every year at the convention. Entries this year represented 46 States, this city, Alaska, and Hawaii—a total of 960 publications from elementary and secondary schools, teachers colleges, private schools and junior colleges.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association rates as the largest press association in the country. The next largest is the National Scholastic Press Association.

Judges Publications.

In the same 13 years the Columbia group has judged school publications all over the country; this year 960 newspapers and magazines were entered. A board of 30 judges carries on this work. The director is Joseph M. Murphy.

Although there is a big convention program, the evenings are free for visits to newspaper plants. This year the New York Times, the Sun, and the Herald Tribune conducted groups of delegates through their buildings.

The clinics on Thursday were directed by authorities in journalism who told the delegates what was right and wrong with their newspapers. Saturday morning was set aside for the "round tables," informal meetings where editors met with other editors.

The 2,000 delegates gathered for a luncheon at the Commodore Hotel. After presentation of special awards and addresses of surprise speakers, the birthday cake ceremony was conducted. When the 13 candles, signifying 13 years of service, were blown out, the convention ended.

Gonzaga High Grammar Bee Set for April

Scholarship to Be Given Winner for Four Years at Institution.

Interested in promoting the use of good, well-formed sentences, Gonzaga High School last week announced an English grammar bee, the winner of which will be awarded a full four-years' scholarship to that institution.

The bee will be the night of April 23 in Gonzaga School auditorium, and representatives from the parochial schools in the District of Columbia will be invited to compete, according to the Rev. Philip J. Clarke, headmaster.

Father Clarke said the grammar contest will be modeled after spelling bees. Contestants will be asked questions pertaining to figures of speech and sentence structure.

"The matter covered in the contest will include all essentials of English grammar prescribed for the Diocesan primary schools," said the headmaster.

Through this competition, believed to be something new in interschool events, Father Clarke said he hopes to revive an interest in good speech, and to prepare prospective Latin students for high school courses in the classical language that require thorough familiarity with grammatical constructions.

Each of the parochial grade schools may send their eighth grade boys, the number not to exceed 10 per cent of the members of the class. Entrants, Father Clarke said, are to be chosen by the school superior.

In addition to the full scholarship to be awarded the winner of first place, there will be half scholarships for boys capturing second and third places.

Cornell Committee Elects Capital Youth

Austin H. Kiplinger, of 2237 Vermont street, was elected to the sophomore smoker committee last week by the Cornell University student council. The appointment was among those to four important social committees.

George Washington U. Law Alumni to Give Dinner in Honor of Dr. William C. Vanvleck

Professor Completing 25 Years on Faculty

Sir Willmott Lewis, London Times Correspondent, Will Speak; Program of Many Features to Be Given on Saturday.

In honor of Dr. William C. Vanvleck, who is completing his twenty-fifth year on the law faculty, the George Washington University law alumni will give a dinner Saturday night in the Mayflower Hotel. The entire program has been arranged as a testimonial to the veteran professor.

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, will make the principal address. The program will include other features appropriate to the occasion.

The committee on arrangements for the dinner includes Philip F. Herrick, alumni chairman and James R. Kirkland, faculty chairman, and Prof. J. Wilmer Latimer, Samuel Herrick, August H. Moran, Miss Helen Newman, Prof. J. Forrester Davison, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, John W. Jackson, George Monk, Justin Edgerton, Paul F. Hannah, C. Oscar Berry, Chester Ward, William H. Courtney, David Byron and E. Hilton Jackson, president of the Law Alumni Association.

Two student groups will give dramatic performances during the week. On Friday and Saturday evenings Cue and Curtain will present George Shiels' Irish comedy, "The New Gossoon," at the Wardman Park Theater. Students in the cast are Maxine Mitchell, Mimi Norton, John Kendrick, Tom Dobson, Betty Griswold, Harold Minor, Charles McVicker, Margaret Young and Elwood Jarnagin. The play is directed by Marvin Beers, of the Department of Public Speaking.

Will Give Radio Play.

On Thursday evening the Radio Players will present a student-written drama over Station WMAL. Prof. Douglas Bement, of the English department, director of the Radio Players, is in charge of the production. "The Forgotten Patriot," a drama based on the Revolutionary War career of James Otis, was written by John Paul Cullen, a student in the creative writing class. It is the second of four such dramas scheduled for broadcast this year.

Leading roles in the radio play will be taken by Frances Humphrey, Phyllis Blake, Hamilton Coit, John Coggins, William Ewing and Frank Ford Burnet. Others in the cast are Arthur Anderson, Maurice Kimmel, Virginia McCann, Henrietta Padgett, Kathryn Bowers and Deane Bryant.

The Department of Physical Education for Women will hold an "open evening" on Wednesday in the university gymnasium, when some of the winter's activities will be presented. The program includes basketball achievement tests, individual gymnastics, a demonstration by the women's rifle team, a demonstration of fundamentals of the modern dance, and a fencing drill. The final matches of the mixed doubles and women's doubles badminton tournaments will be played. Athletic awards will be presented by Margaret Graves, retiring president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Students Initiated.

Seven students were initiated last week into membership in the Columbian Honor Society. Those who won this highest recognition for scholarship are Thomas R. Brooks, Preston E. Cloud, Horace F. Drury, Anne B. Hill, Pink E. Meriam, Anne T. West and Charles C. Wise. The society's standards for membership are those of Phi Beta Kappa.

Figures announced by the registrar's office indicate that Sigma Kappa had the highest scholarship average among the social sororities for the year February, 1936, to February, 1937. Other sororities in the order of their scholarship rank were: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, Beta Phi Alpha, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega.

The boys who are in Washington to serve the Senators and Representatives as pages are not freed from lessons. Besides their duties on the floor of the House and Senate the youngsters are required to attend study classes every day from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., and from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

The Government furnishes the tutor. The pages receive a salary of $120 a month. Left to right the pages engaged in their day's classwork are David Hopkins, of Maryland; Albert Seffens, of Wisconsin; Jimmie Young, Texas, and John Jurgensen, New York.

Harris & Ewing.

Latin Students Compete For Horace Prize Today

Eight Young Men at Georgetown Will Be Called Upon to Recite From Memory and Translate Selected Odes for Medal.

Eight Latin students of Georgetown College will compete today in the annual public contest for the Horace Medal conducted by a college board of examiners.

One by one the young men will be called on by the board to recite from memory and translate selected odes of Horace which they have been studying for weeks. Memory tests always have been a feature of regular Latin class-work at Georgetown and is one of the interesting phases of the annual contest which is open to any Latin student willing to enter it.

The dean's office announced the entries as George A. Curran, of Illinois; William J. Driscoll, jr., of Massachusetts; William L. Mulroy, of New York; Joseph M. Daly, of New York; Francis Nussbaum, of the District of Columbia; Thomas Dove, of the District of Columbia; James A. Foley, of New York, and James G. Foley, of Massachusetts.

Debate Season Opened.

Georgetown's varsity debating team held its first intercollegiate debate last night at Dartmouth College. Representing the Philodemic Society of the College, the team was composed of John F. Lang, of New Jersey; Joseph M. Dawson, of the District of Columbia, and Peter J. Brennan, of Illinois. They argued the negative side of: "That Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., coach and moderator of the Philodemic Society, is celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary in that capacity. Georgetown University several years ago conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his career in coaching the debating teams as well as for his record as a professor of philosophy.

For the next Philodemic contest, Father Toohey has made a tentative arrangement with Yale University to send a team here on April 17 and another debate is scheduled tentatively later with Franklin and Marshall University.

Medal Competition.

The Philodemic Society conducts among its members each spring an extemporaneous debate for the Hamilton Medal, awarded annually by Dean George E. Hamilton of the School of Law, who was a member of the society during his college days at Georgetown.

The Gaston Debating Society, composed of sophomores, has scheduled a debate here March 22 with a Boston College team. Its team will be composed of James Foley, of Massachusetts; John Flynn, of this city, and Richard Martin, of Massachusetts. On April 22, the Gaston sophomores will debate a Yale University team and the society is negotiating contests with Brown and Harvard Universities.

In three out-of-town debates last week, the Gaston sophomores won a decision at Princeton University and lost at Fordham University. They debated also at the University of Pennsylvania, but no decision was rendered.

Alumni of Georgetown Law School will give a St. Patrick's Day luncheon March 17 at the Raleigh Hotel. The guest speaker will be Ambrose O'Connor, executive assistant to Postmaster General James A. Farley. O'Connor will relate a trip he took to Ireland.

'Sally In Our Alley' Given by Students Of Gordon Junior

Pupils of the Gordon Junior High School presented their annual spring revue in the school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights.

"Sally in Our Alley," a folk song operetta arranged by Bertha Remick, featured many solos, chorouses and dances. The solo parts were played by Virginia Webb, Bertha Matthews and Richard Rogers.

The Topsy Turvy Tumblers and the Tapping Squad, girls from the athletic classes, gave an exhibition of tumbling and tapping.

Other features included a pirate scene by the Harmonica Club and selections by a German band and a jazz orchestra.

Colorful and cleverly designed costumes and scenery, painted by members of the art classes, added to the beauty of the production.

Teachers Here Plan to Attend Boston Session

Commercial Association Sets March 24 to 28 for Convention.

Sixty-six private and public school commercial teachers from the District plan to attend the fortieth anniversary convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association in Boston March 24-28, according to L. E. Smith, Strayer College registrar, membership chairman of the District.

Practically every public high school, business college and private school here that teaches commercial subjects will send delegates to Boston, Smith said. Many other delegates are expected from nearby Maryland and Virginia. The convention theme will be: "Measuring for Vocational Ability in the Field of Business Education."

Pinckney J. Harman, director of Strayer College, is a member of the executive board of the association, and is chairman of the private business school executive section. Harman is mapping out a program of discussion as to methods by which business schools can achieve recognition from accredited schools and colleges.

Elgie G. Purvis, dean of Strayer College, will follow up a subject that attracted much discussion at last year's convention in New York. He will speak on "Co-ordinating Tests and Measurements of Skill Subjects with Standardized Units of Measures."

Delegates from other nearby and District schools are expected to take an active part in the convention.

Taft's Students Stage Operetta On 'Pied Piper'

Three Performances to Be Offered at School This Week.

Pupils of Taft Junior High will present an operetta Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The name is "The Pied Piper of Hamlin," by Anna Beiswenger and Joseph Clokey. The double cast consists of Anne Sweet and Martha Story as the Dream Lady; Arthur Newsome, Bobby Hough as the Pied Piper; Bobby Springer and Wayne Brubaker as the Lame Boy; and Evelyn Myers and Elva Patterson. Taking part in the prologue are Ray Loy, as the Townsman; Jack Nelson and Thompson Smith as the mayor, and the corporation consisting of Fred Fickinger, Franklin Butler, August Fries and James Dickey.

About 100 people are participating. The orchestra again will accompany the opera with Patricia Rhine and Barbara Waller playing for the solos.

The production is under the direction of the following teachers: Katharine Fowler, Virginia Parton, Jean Meigs, Irene Minear, Joe Oliver, Faith Novinger, Wendell Scott, Alfred Collins, Sarah Brisker and E. E. Griffith.

Universalist Vespers.

There will be a vesper service in the Universalist National Memorial Church at 4:30 this afternoon. Jessie Masters, contralto, will sing the song cycle, "Mary," by Paul Bliss, depicting four scenes from the life of the Mother of Jesus. The National Capital Choir, under the direction of Albert W. Harned, will sing Clare's "Magnificat" and three chorales from Bach's cantata, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure." Malton Boyce will be guest organist.

Prize-Winning Essayist Heeds Call to Insurance Business

Richard Dear Finds Subject to Be "An Extremely Interesting and Absorbing One;" Explains Why.

The Washington Junior Board of Commerce is conducting a series of broadcasts over Station WJSV, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, to assist the youth of the District in selecting its life work. Here is the third prize-winning essay in a series which is appearing weekly in The Washington Post. Richard Dear, of 1324 Monroe street northwest, has written on "Training for the Insurance Business."

By Richard Dear.

I think that my interest in insurance was first kindled a number of years ago when I heard the term defined as meaning "making myself safe" against something. Surely here was a field not quite so prosaic as others I had considered. Just what was meant by this I then made it my business to find out. Little did I realize at that time the vast scope of insurance activities. Frankly, my first readings left me confused, and perhaps cold. However, insurance came to mean something more to me than my reactions indicated. I found it to be an extremely interesting and absorbing topic. Soon I decided upon a planned course of training to school myself in the requisites necessary in this field.

It seemed to me that in addition to mastering the theories and technicalities of insurance itself, it would be decidedly helpful if complementary studies were made. A course in elementary economics should be a part of the required background. And, too, wouldn't an insurance salesman benefit by the knowledge of sociology, and what of modern sales methods? These subjects should be pursued and whenever possible supplementary readings should be added. In order to be successful in this field an intimate knowledge of men and things is the very first consideration.

Many of you will say that insurance is dry and uninteresting. Those of you laboring under this misapprehension overlook entirely the human side. Certainly all of us know of cases where the insurance payment has been the means of keeping whole families from poverty. It means just that margin between life and starvation. When you dwell on this feature the activity presents itself to you most enthusiastically.

It is my belief that if you have that certain "feel" for this, you cannot fail to achieve success. It does mean close application, long hours perhaps, but what endeavor today is easy?

'Quality Street' To Be Given at Roosevelt High

Spring Play Will Be Presented Thursday and Friday in Auditorium.

Classes in oral English and dramatics will give "Quality Street" as the Roosevelt High spring play Thursday and Friday in the school auditorium.

About 30 students have been assigned parts in the double cast.

Costumes of the Napoleonic period are being made by students in the costume designing classes of Miss Alice McCauley.

Between acts the glee clubs, in charge of Miss Emma Louise Thompson, will sing appropriate music. The orchestra will give "Crown Diamonds."

The clubs now have in rehearsal "Cossack's Revels," Tskakoff; "Minuet in G," Paderewski; "Summer Is a Coming," in old English; "An English Garden," "Will O' the Wisp," Spross.

Among those who will take leads in the play are Frances Dewey, Jane Davis, Joseph Dosh, Edward Fowler, Frances Kressin, Grace Linkins, Edyth Silverberg, Doris Rook, Joseph Shollenberger and Edward Stahl.

'The Brief' Staff Members Listed

Senior Class President Announces Aides.

Washington College of Law seniors engaged in publishing the year book, "The Brief," were announced last week by Henry B. Cusick, class president.

Assisting him in writing and editing the school annual, revived last year after a 10-year period, are Elizabeth E. Benson, Frank L. Heathco, Wilmer H. Balderson, Gareth M. Neville, Rose Saks, Edith E. Spaulding, Robert J. Hawkins, Charles L. Hanowell, Carl F. Bauersfeld, Berryman Davis and Pauline C. King.

Verne R. Young, newly elected chancellor of the Mussey Law Congress, presided at the weekly meeting of the congress held on Tuesday evening. The case under discussion was that of Cushing vs. Rodman, involving the question of "implied warranties of food served by restaurants." Counsel for the appellants consisted of Roland E. DuPont and Joseph C. Conaty; while the appellees were represented by Edith E. Spaulding and Arleigh M. Selke.

At the Saturday session of moot court held yesterday afternoon cases were presented for trial before the faculty judges, Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and J. Edward Burroughs, jr. Cases were tried by Theodore Bishoff, Ralph T. Carpenter, Benjamin Miller and Joseph O. Janousek.

Landis, Keenan To Give Talks At Catholic U.

Eastern Law Students' Conference Opens Saturday.

James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and dean-elect of the Harvard Law School, together with Joseph Keenan, Assistant United States Attorney General, will be members of the panel for Eastern Law Students' Conference next Saturday at Catholic University.

Dean Landis' address will be on "The Law School, the Young Lawyer and Government."

Following his graduation from Princeton in 1921 Dean Landis obtained his LL.B. from Harvard in 1924, and from that time until 1933 when he was on a leave of absence he held an assistant professorship of law at Harvard. He has taught various subjects in the field of law, among which are contracts, legislation, labor law and Federal jurisdiction. He is also the author of various articles in law journals and other periodicals.

Assistant Attorney General Keenan will speak on "Crime Prevention and Legal Ethics. This is a timely one and Mr. Keenan will point out what steps the profession has taken to combat the evils that exist.

The conference will consist of a one-day meeting in three sessions, starting Saturday morning, March 20. At the morning session John S. Bradway and Joseph H. Beale will address the conference on "Justice for the Poor," and "Have Judges Retained Their Traditional Prestige," respectively. The Rev. W. Brooke Stabler and James J. Hayden are the other two speakers for the morning session.

The afternoon session, to follow luncheon in the university dining hall and a brief sight-seeing trip, will include Robert T. McCracken, chairman, committee on legal ethics, American Bar Association; Dean Herbert F. Goodrich, University of Pennsylvania School of Law; William Douglas, professor of law, Yale University; Joseph Keenan, Assistant United States Attorney General, and W. Calvin Chestnut, judge, United States District Court and lecturer of law at the University of Maryland. The principal speaker of the evening session will be Dean James M. Landis, of the Harvard Law School.

Seidemann to Talk To Alumni Meeting

Will Be Guest Speaker for Southeastern Group.

Henry P. Seidemann, of the Brookings Institution, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Southeastern University Alumni Association in the Washington Hotel Thursday noon.

Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university, announced that the following graduates were among the successful candidates taking the recent District bar examination:

Harry W. Chadduck, jr., Gerald Colfer, Frederic G. Dawson, Emmett L. Fletcher, John Frece, Robert E. Hazell, Beatrice D. Henkin, Walter P. Hudgins, Cecil A. Johnson, Loraine T. Johnson, Sylvia Kessler, William M. King, Harold Link, Ben C. Marien, Orville J. Montgomery, Ralph T. Powell, Edward R. True, jr., Walter L. Tucker and Alan G. Weil.

Educational Advice

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American U. Teams Schedule Five Debates for This Week

Groups to Meet Western Maryland, Richmond U., Rutgers College and Others; Return Engagements With Same Schools Slated.

American University will participate in five debates this week.

Sidney Sachs, president of the Student Council, and Charles Stewart will meet a team at Western Maryland University tomorrow morning, taking the negative of the question: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours."

Tomorrow night at Hurst Hall, on the campus, Donald Creech and William Powell will take the affirmative of the same question, debating Richmond University, before a single judge.

Western Maryland will engage in a return debate at Hurst Hall, on the campus here, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., when A. U., represented by Raphael Miller and William Powell, will take the affirmative in what is known as a "cross-examination" fray. Wednesday night, at Hurst Hall, Rutgers College will be the opponent, with A. U. represented by the unusual combination of one man and one woman debater, William Powell and Carol Laise, taking the affirmative of the same question.

Debate With Oberlin.

Friday night, at the Graduate School of American U., 1901 F street, Betty Stephan and Jane Getz will debate two women from Oberlin on the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the extension of consumers' co-operatives would contribute to the public welfare."

The traditional formal dance sponsored by the Women's House Government Association for dormitory women and their escorts was held last night, with Margaret LeMasters in charge. Others on the committees included Frances Rice, Elsbeth Parmentier, Beryl Reed, Jane Brough, Isabel Smoots, Mary Martz, Constance Cooley, Helen Brundage, Mildred Tabb and Margaret Hill.

Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, chairman of the Division of Colleges, U. S. Office of Education, will deliver the address at a tea and reception to be given this afternoon by the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts of the university, at Wesley Heights Clubhouse, for honor students making the highest grades during the past semester.

Honor Students Listed.

The honor students are:

Seniors—Susan Drager, Maynard Eicher, Margaret Hall, Mary Lehman, William Powell, Sidney Sachs, Helen Sanderlin, Owenita Sanderlin, Elizabeth Stephan, Marguerite Stevenson, Etiel Whitlow, Henry Willard, Margaret Woods and Martha Young.

Juniors—Mary Aiken, Marian Cohen, David Copenhafer, Carol Laise, Lucile Maris and Walton May.

Sophomores—Walter Bastian, Leon Bick, Ruth Butrick, Constance Cooley, Donald Creech, Jean Evans, Lemuel Fraser, Margaret Johnston, Catherine Knockey, Frank Meloy, Jean Piller, Ruth Smith, Charles Stewart, Nellie Strong, Carroll Vigeant, Betsy Winter.

Freshmen—Erva Barger, Frances Brewster, George Brown, Mariana Brumbaugh, Barbara Bryant, Frances Campbell, Carol Hunsinger, Elizabeth Lawton, Robert Mackin, Jean Miller, Lawson Moyer, Robert Park, Judith Rose, Walter Sanderlin, Virginia Wakeman, Nathan Wechsler, Aline Wharton and William Winter.

Dr. Arthur C. Christie, president of the board of trustees of American University, spoke on his impressions of England at a meeting of the Faculty Club Tuesday.

Juniors at Trinity Planning Class Day

All-Day Program Will Be Given on Wednesday.

Trinity College juniors will celebrate their class day Wednesday, with an all-day program which has for its theme, "May Fortune Smile on '38."

The decorations committee is constructing a huge teacup with which to decorate the "well" in the main building, so that the juniors may read their fortunes in the tea leaves.

Mercedes Shiely of St. Paul, Minn., president of the class, is general chairman of arrangements. Her assistants include Charlotte O'Brien, who is in charge of the play which the class will present in the evening; Frances J. Fitzgerald, in charge of refreshments; Delora Lyons, chairman of the decorations committee; Kay Gaffney, Anne Ivers, Barbara Moriarity, Mary Kelley, Janet Ahern, Betty Eyerkuss, Mary Virginia Burke, Helen Cavanaugh, Peggy Gonzales, Eloise Wuebbold, Kay Swiney, Rosemary Walsh and Marie Murphy.

Senior Class At Notre Dame Will Give Play

Sheridan's 'The Rivals' to Be Academy's Offering for Three Days.

Seniors of Notre Dame Academy will present their annual entertainment, "The Rivals," by Sheridan, a classic of the colonial period, on April 2, 5 and 6 in Gonzaga College theater.

The cast of 13 will be composed entirely of feminine performers.

During the intermission the various classes of the academy will entertain. The freshman class in uniforms and caps will give the school song; the sophomores in costume will sing an Irish folk song, "Elmer's Farewell to Cuculain;" the 40 juniors will present a colonial minuet. The Notre Dame Orchestra will supply the music for the entire production.

The first presentation on Friday, April 2, will be for the students of the academy and for the pupils of the several schools in the city which are conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. The Sunday performance, April 5, designated as Academy Day, is to be given for the parents of the students. Monday night is to be alumnae night and a large attendance is expected.

The Notre Dame de Namur Association is sponsoring the play. One half of the proceeds from the various performances will go toward the school paint fund and the other half will be applied to the alumnae scholarship fund.

National Reopens Schools Tuesday

Completing their examinations last week, students in the National University Law School and school of economics and government are preparing for the opening of the spring term Tuesday. This term will end May 22.

The regular course will be given in the freshman, junior and senior law classes, Dean Charles Pergler announced.

The schedule for graduate students includes a course on the government of England by Prof. Rockow, a course in comparative constitutional law and government by Dr. Pergler and a course on constitutional history by Prof. Earnest.

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Suggestions on Spring Planting and Other Activities for the Garden Enthusiast

Gardens Spaded in Fall Are Ready for Planting

Larkspur and Iceland Poppies Can Be Set Out in Plots Well-Turned and Sprinkled With Humus and Sand to Keep Out Frost.

By Crowell Baynes.

Last week-end offered a fine example of the good results of fall spading of gardens. A bed spaded two spades deep with heavy additions of rotted leaves and sand soon after frost killed the annuals was in fine condition for planting of larkspur and Iceland poppies, and ready for transplanting of hardy perennial plants. It was only necessary to rake the plot vigorously to make a fine seedbed.

Another plot, originally a rather heavy clay which was spaded similarly in the fall of 1936, was in good condition for spring spading. Nearby, however, a plot that had not been conditioned with humus and sand or ashes was by no means ready for spading. It turned up a mass of sticky lumps, and will need considerable time to dry and warm. If spaded when it is too wet, the prevailing clay in this vicinity is likely to dry into clods that will not support good plant growth, and the soil is likely to be hard to cultivate all through the summer.

Early Spading Wise.

It is good gardening to do spring spading as early as the soil is fit to work. Spring rains may put it out of condition for weeks, but until it is in condition to work, leave it alone. Wait until the lumps crumble in the hand, without sticking or squeezing into a doughy mass.

If the soil is cold and sticky, this is not the time to remedy the condition. Adding well rotted humus material—manure, leafmold, well-decayed compost, or granulated peat—and sand or ashes will help this season, if spading is delayed until the soil is fairly dry and warm, but fall is the time for most effective treatment of our clay soils. After fall spading, winter wet and cold work with the gardener instead of against him.

Even before the soil is ready to spade is a good time to do enough digging to provide for drainage in the bed, either with tile or with cheaper substitutes such as small rock, coarse cinders or three slender poles or saplings laid together in a trench 6 inches or so deeper than the bed will be spaded. Two 3-inch boards nailed together to form an "A" and buried in a trench with the angle up, makes a convenient and inexpensive drain. Tile has the added advantage that by blocking the lower end it may be used for sub-irrigation in summer.

Three or four other garden activities are in season now—lightening winter protection, starting hotbeds and planting seeds to grow in flats or pots in a sunny window, and spring pruning.

Protection Overdone.

A good many gardeners overdid winter protection last fall. Harried by remembrance of damage by two exceptionally severe winters, many covered plants too thoroughly. With a mild winter some plants will have suffered worse from too much protection than they did the previous winter from too little. At any rate it is now time to take off some of the cover—but not all. On tulips at least half the mulch can come off. On perennials, remove only a little, but loosen all of it to allow circulation of air, and remove the rest gradually as new growth starts.

It is fairly safe to rely on May 1 as a safe date for planting seedling plants from a hotbed. For the general run of plants started in a hotbed, six weeks from planting produces seedlings of convenient size for transplanting. Thus the middle of March is the time to turn on the current in an electric hotbed, sowing the seed as soon as the soil is warm.

Spring pruning of shrubs is an activity that leads to many mistakes by beginners. Unless or until you know the time of bloom it is best to spare the pruning shears and saw. The early blooming shrubs—such as forsythie and lilac—bloom from buds on last season's growth, and March pruning sacrifices bloom. The late flowering shrubs flower on spring growth and this is the time to prune, so that the roots will not waste plant food on unwanted growth.

Characteristic Beauties.

Nearly all the shrubs have characteristic beauties in their natural growth, and as a rule it is better to let them develop naturally without shortening the ends or side branches of the stalks. If a shrub clump is over-size, it is usually more effective to take out several of the longer shoots by cutting these back to near the base of the plant, than it is to cut back the terminals of many of the shoots.

"Shearing" evergreens, except in hedges, is usually a mistake. If an evergreen—in a foundation planting for example—has grown to an undesirable size, it is usually better to take out the whole tree and start again with a younger specimen of a variety that will not outgrow its site.

Garden Queries

Question—In our lawn there is a sunken space over the water supply pipe. If we fill with soil, will the grass come up through it, or will we have to plant grass after leveling the soil? J. G. S.

Answer—If the depression is much more than an inch deep, the new soil is likely to smother the grass. A practical way, if there is a fairly good sod, is to cut through it to a depth of 2 or 3 inches along the center line of the depression; then make cross-cuts about 16 inches apart from the center line to the edge of the depression. Using a spade, slice under the sod and double it back to each side. Next, fill the depression, using enough soil to bring the sod up to grade. Tramp the filling to settle it, and lay back the sods. If the depression is several inches deep, there will be some overlap of the sods which can be trimmed off. Pack soil into the joints and tamp or roll the sod. Sprinkle some new grass seed along the joinings.

Question—Will foxgloves bloom this season if planted now? And will delphiniums?. L. Y. W.

Answer—Foxgloves are biennials and will not bloom the first year from seed. There are a few perennial varieties of digitalis. There is no advantage to planting now; May is early enough. To make sure of foxglove blooms each season, plant a few in early summer and transplant in early fall. Foxgloves frequently self-sow. If delphiniums are planted now, some of the plants are likely to bloom in late summer or early fall if they have good care and are kept growing vigorously.

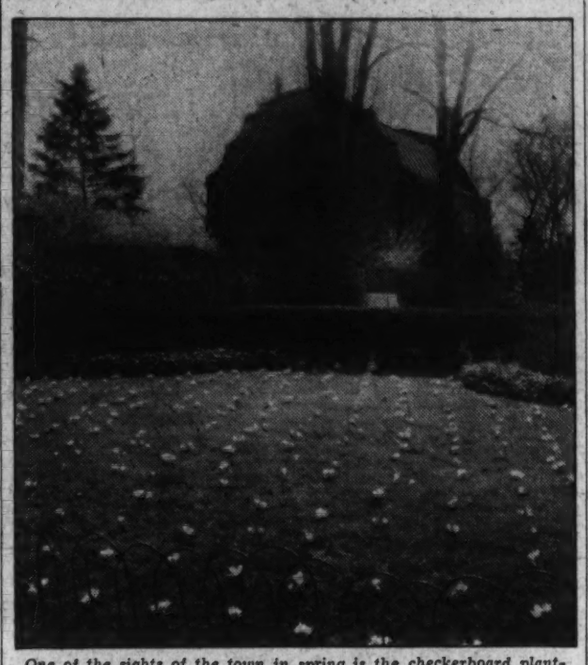
Question—What lilies can be planted in spring? Can the Madonna and the Regal lilies? E. F. C.

Answer—The Madonna is one of the few that should not be planted in spring. The Regal can. One of the reliable specialists in lilies lists nearly 50 varieties of 20 or more species as suitable for spring planting, including Auratum, Elegans, Henryii, Martagon, Regal, Speciosum, Tigrinum, Umbellatum and the Coral Lily. I would not want to chance the last two because they bloom early and might not have time to get settled. I would have no hesitation in starting good stock of the Henry or Regal or of the Speciosum group.

The Garden Editor of The Post will answer questions and suggest sources of supply for seeds and planting stock. Inclose stamped and addressed envelope. Replies to questions of more general interest will be published.

Transnation Flight 15 Hours.

The first coast-to-coast airplane tourist was Galbraith Perry Rodgers, who flew across the country in 50 days. Today sightseers and tourists on United Air Lines' planes make the same journey in 15 hours.



One of the sights of the town in spring is the checkerboard planting of golden crocus in the Frank E. Hogan lawn on the southeast sector of Sheridan Circle. This photograph was taken March 25 last year, but the blossoms started opening several days ago and should be at their best this week.

Rose Growers Should Select Plants Adapted to This Area

Shrubs in Dormant Stage Best Suited for Transplanting; Recognized Principles of Planting Should Be Followed.

In improving home grounds with roses, the first and most important step is to select varieties best adapted to this locality and for the purpose intended. The second is to obtain from a reputable nurseryman, No. 1, Grade A, freshly dug plants in a dormant stage. The third is to plant carefully in accordance with recognized practical principles. These principles come from a bulletin on "How to Grow Better Roses," by the Potomac Rose Society.

A list of varieties, in their respective classes, best adapted to this locality was published in The Washington Post February 28 or may be obtained from the Potomac Rose Society.

The selection of the best variety for the effect desired depends upon the surrounding circumstances, that is the size of grounds, amount to be invested, and the setting. For example if it is desired to cover unsightly objects such as sheds, garages, or a view of a neighboring back yard, a rampant, hardy climber like mermaid, or New Dawn is suggested. But if a pillar effect for a front porch is desired recurrent bloomers such as Prosperity, Kitty Kininmouth, Doubloons, or Climbing Dainty Bess would be better.

Specimen Plantings.

If group or specimen plantings for continuous color among the shrubbery is desired, select tall growing polyanthas like Else, Ellen and Anna M. Poulsen, or Mrs. R. M. Finch. For edging, bedding, or planting in the perennial border, lower growing polyanthas like Johana Tantau or Permanent Wave would be better. Many of the Hybrid Perpetuals and shrub roses make excellent specimens for the lawn.

No. 1, Grade A, field grown Hybrid Tea rose bush, the kind sold by reputable nurserymen, have three to four strong canes and a well branched fibrous root system. Other classes are graded accordingly. Poor quality rose bushes commonly result in disappointment and failure.

In selecting varieties no preference should be given patented roses, because the patent is no guarantee of superiority. It simply means that the blossom has some outstanding feature which enabled the producer to obtain a patent.

Dormant Stage.

Rose bushes should be in a dormant state when planted, therefore planting should be done just as soon as the ground can be worked. If the bushes cannot be planted when received the bundle should be opened, slightly separated, laid flat on top of well-drained soil and covered with 8 to 10 inches of sandy soil to protect them from the wind and sun. The roots should never be allowed to dry from the time the plant is dug until it is planted.

Roses will grow in almost any good soil if it has proper drainage, but a clay loam with a clay subsoil is preferable. If the soil is not of proper consistency or the drainage not good, it is not very expensive to apply corrective measures. If soil is of a loamy consistency and is properly drained it will be near enough neutral to produce good roses.

In preparing a new rose bed, keep in mind a few elementary rules of landscaping as well as treatment of the soil. Roses show to better advantage when planted in groups, or beds, with a background of shrubbery or perennials. If planted near large trees, however, the tree roots will rob them of essential plant food.

Rose beds should not be so wide the plants cannot be attended without stepping into the bed. The ground should be removed to a depth of about 18 inches, throwing the first six inches to one side and the second to the other. The last 6 inches should be removed completely.

Covering of Cinders.

If the bottom of the bed indicates poor drainage it should be broken up with a pick and covered 4 inches deep with coarse cinders. A 4-inch unglazed drain pipe laid in the center of the cinders and for the full length of the bed, with iron elbows coming to the top of the bed, will not only assure good drainage but can be used to irrigate the bed in dry, hot weather. The cinders and drain pipe should be covered with a 6-inch layer of top soil and manure mixture, well trampled, and the bed should then be filled with top soil to about 2 inches above the surrounding surface.

If any roots of the bushes are torn or broken they should be pruned away. All the tops should be pruned leaving about 8 inches of the stronger canes, and the bushes planted not over 18 inches apart with the root system not over 3 inches below the surface of the bed.

Do not fertilize newly planted roses much for the first year. It may injure them. By the time the plant is ready to assimilate it, the roots will go down into the bed for food stored there.

New York Expert to Address Garden Club Committee Friday

Round Table Discussions on Work for Year Will Be Featured at Session; Bethesda Unit Hears Talk on English Gardens.

By Katherine Pozer.

Mrs. John Ihlder, chairman of the local affairs committee of the American Horticultural Society, has announced that Mrs. W. H. Peckham, of New York City, will be the speaker at the meeting of the committee Friday at the Washington Club. The session will continue through the day, featured by roundtable discussions by members of the committee pertaining to the work to be undertaken by the society during the late winter and spring.

Member clubs represented on the committee are the Community Garden Club of Bethesda, the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, D. C.; the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club, Georgetown Garden Club, the Trowel Club, the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring and the Washington Garden Club.

Serving with Mrs. Ihlder as officers are Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, president of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Club, who is vice chairman, and Mrs. Lloyd Shippen, secretary.

Herndon.

The Herndon Home Interest Garden Club will hold its March meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes. The club, which has a membership of 45, has taken as its main project for the coming year the piping of water and the construction of a retaining wall in the Chestnut Grove Cemetery.

The committee for this work is headed by Mrs. William Blanchard, chairman.

Bethesda.

Prof. David Lumsden gave an illustrated lecture on English gardens at the recent meeting of the Bethesda Garden Club. Among the interesting slides shown were views of many of the beautiful estates maintained by members of the British royal families, among them Windsor, Tudor Castle, Sandringham and the pansy beds of Queen Victoria. Views of Cliveden, the home of Lady Nancy Astor, and the restored Shakespeare gardens also were shown.

Some highly interesting facts were revealed about the Royal Horticultural Society of London, fellowships in which are among the most cherished of all horticultural honors. This vast society has a membership of more than 500,000 Britons in all parts of the empire. It was founded in 1802.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Plans for the spring garden tour were discussed at the last meeting of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club. This tour of the estates in Chevy Chase is regarded as one of the most outstanding garden tours in the National Capital area.

Members of the Chevy Chase Club will plant and study vines as an experiment for the American Horticultural Society.

Virginia.

Recent meetings of nearby Virginia garden clubs have been as follows: Upperville Flower Club, at the home of Mrs. George H. Slater at Rose Hill; the Manassas Garden Club, with Mrs. E. H. Hibbs, at which time the guest speaker was Frank D. Cox, Prince William County agent; Purcellville Garden Club, with Mrs. J. S. Patterson and Mrs. J. C. Rogers as co-hostesses. Among those on the program at the latter session were Mrs. Russell Gregg, Mr. M. L. Herndon, Mrs. C. J. Harnsberger and Mrs. Albert Hoopes.

Washington Garden Club.

The March meeting of the Washington Garden Club was held Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Frederick Taylor presiding. The guest speaker for the session was Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead, of Georgetown, who spoke on "Shady Gardens."

Following the business session, an arrangement of flowers was conducted by members.

Rose Planting To Begin Early

Preparatory Work May Go Forward as Soon as Ground Is Ready.

Planting of roses, deciduous shrubs and many of the hardy perennials can go forward just as soon as the ground can be prepared for them.

Ground well spaded last fall my now be in good condition for planting these perennials, that are more or less completely dormant in winter. Most roses for spring delivery are from stock that has been kept in storage over winter, and the sooner these go into the earth the better.

Once the soil dries enough to make planting practical it is a good plan to keep it so until planting stock can be delivered. A temporary covering of boards, tar paper or canvas that will shed water may make the difference between good planting and getting the plants off to a poor start in puddled soil.

Horticultural Lectures.

The local affairs committee of the American Horticultural Society is sponsoring a course of two lectures by Mrs. Wheeler H. Peckham on March 19 at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Peckham, who will lecture on exhibiting and judging the Amateur Flower Show, is honorary curator of the iris and narcissus collections of the New York Botanical Gardens.

Snapdragons May Be Planted Today

Snapdragons may be planted either indoors or in a coldframe now. For best results they should be planted several weeks before the soil is ready for general outdoor planting of seed. In recent years the rust disease has been serious and some gardeners have given up planting "snaps."

The resistant strains developed at the University of California are so nearly immune that the disease has lost its terrors. Seedsmen have developed good color strains of both the tall and the intermediate varieties. The dwarf strain known as rock hybrids is not advertised as resistant but has proved reliable for several seasons.

For a long season in late summer the small plants are literally covered with bloom. Set 9 inches apart, they make a charming edging for a border.

Foreign Guests Praise Caverns of Virginia

Harrisonburg, Va.—"Virginia Caverns, near Harrisonburg, and Natural Bridge, near Lexington, are the most amazing and inspiring sights we've seen on our wedding trip of 7,324 miles from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to New York, then to Miami and then to Virginia's Shenandoah Valley," said Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lage, 556 Julio Ottori, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, after going through the caverns.

Novel Methods Offered to Keep Seeds Moistened

Indoor Planting Presents Problems of Proper Dampness.

In starting seeds indoors, there is always the difficulty of keeping the soil moist and yet not wet. With fine seeded plants—such as begonias and petunias—the difficulty is particularly great because they must be planted practically on the surface and the tiny plants do not send roots down very far until they have grown for several weeks. If the surface dries the minute plants wither and die.

The Department of Agriculture greenhouses have made use this spring of two methods for keeping a regulated supply of moisture for fine seeded plants. These methods are familiar to professional growers, but not to many amateurs. One is a "pot with a tail." The tail is of rope that will go through the drainage hole in the bottom of a pot, knotted to hold it in place. The pot is filled with a fibrous soil and is set on two blocks in a shallow pan of water. The "tail" reaches into the water and serves as a "wick" to draw up moisture by capillary action.

Another device used in starting begonia seed was a porous brick laid on edge in a shallow pan of water. On top of the brick was a little pat composed of pulverized sphagnum moss and sandy soil. Seed was dusted on this soil and the planting was loosely covered with glass, restricting air movement but allowing some ventilation. This brought the plants through the different period of germination with a constant supply of moisture but without waterlogging. As soon as the plants could be moved by skillful workers they were transplanted to soil that would supply more nourishment.

Both these devices are simple and inexpensive and worth experimenting with in the management of fine seeded varieties. The "pot with a tail" seems to be thoroughly practical even with moderately large seeds that require a constant supply of moisture.

Polyanthas Useful In Rose Gardens

Plants May Be Trained to Form Hedge-Like Borders.

In the rose garden there is always a place for some of the polyantha varieties. The individual blooms are not as large as those of hybrid teas, but the small bushes grow a wealth of the smaller blooms and carry on for much of the summer when the hybrid teas are likely to be resting. Polyanthas may be trained and pruned effectively to form a hedgelike border around taller varieties. Gloria Mundi, with rich red bloom, is the one used for some of the stunning border effects at the rose gardens in Potomac Park.

Scrawny Tibet Frontier Plant Produces Fragrant Marigold

New 'Crown of Gold' Type Will Make Bow Tomorrow.

New York (AP).—A scrawny plant on the frontier of Tibet has given America its first marigold with an odor as sweet as it looks. David Burpee had been working for years to eliminate the disagreeable smell of American varieties when a missionary sent him seed from China.

From that Burpee, a cousin of Luther Burbank, developed his collarette marigold, "Crown of Gold," which will make its bow tomorrow at the International Flower Show in New York. Burpee thinks he has found the "ideal American garden flower."

Dave Burpee, through his experiments with the common marigold, has developed the "Crown of Gold" which is sweet smelling as well as beautiful.

White Picket Fence Revival Is Noted

Williamsburg Gardens Are Source of New Mode.

The revival of the white picket fence was a conspicuous development in Washington gardens last season, promoted in part by the highly effective use in Williamsburg gardens. One of the bright spots of garden visiting last summer was a Georgetown garden with a white picket fence overrun by a splendidly colorful display of the old climbing strain of nasturtiums.

The fence was low and was almost covered with the bright green leaves and the brighter scarlets and golds of a thrifty lot of nasturtiums. The combination made an effective background for a border of dwarf plants, largely in white and pastel shades, with a good clump of the taller flowering tobacco at each end of the fence. Edgings of sweet alyssum and ageratum gave finish to the planting, which showed the results of imagination and good planning.

Plane Shadow in Rainbow.

One of the high lights of a coast-to-coast airplane trip is a circular rainbow occasionally seen from a United airliner, particularly over the Red Desert in Nevada. In the circular rainbow the shadow of the plane is always in the center. At night moonbows are sometimes seen.

Narcissus Show Set April 16-17 In Alexandria

Many Exhibits Expected; Mrs. Chilcott, Fairfax, Is Chairman.

The sixth annual Narcissus Flower Show of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held in the Alexandria Armory April 16 and 17. Exhibits of narcissus will come from all sections of Virginia and from gardens of noted growers elsewhere.

Chairmen for the show this year is Mrs. Amos Chilcott, Fairfax, with Mrs. Louis Scott, Alexandria, as co-chairman. Other members of the committee are: Club exhibits, Mrs. William Seipp, Middleburg; arrangements, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, with Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Leesburg, co-chairman; prizes, Mrs. Gardner Boothe, Alexandria; publicity, Mrs. Charles Pozer, Fairfax Courthouse.

The chairman of flower shows for the Garden Club of Virginia is Mrs. Louis Dibrell, Danville. Co-chairmen for different sections of the State are Mrs. Robert Morris Armstead, Staunton; Mrs. F. C. Scruggs, Lynchburg; Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Leesburg, and Mrs. C. James Andrews, Norfolk.

The Garden Club of Virginia has studied the growing of narcissus for many years. There are at present over 400 varieties in the test garden. Mrs. Floyd Harris, narcissus test chairman, will show several hundred varieties as a non-competitive exhibit.

The show is open to all amateur growers of narcissus. Several classes will be reserved for member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Annuals Are Aid To Rock Garden

English Magazine Enumerates Those Suitable for Use With Perennials.

A recent issue of the English magazine, Gardener's Chronicle, listed as annuals suitable for the rock garden, the following: Gillia dianthoides, Portulacas, Mesembryanthemum tricolor, Felicia bergeriana, Diascia barbarae, Linaria maroccana (fairy bouquet), Arctotis hybrids, Asperula azurea, Leptosiphons and Ionopsidium acaule.

Many rock gardeners rather foolishly bar all annuals. That is sensible only if the rock garden is well filled with perennials that will supply either summer bloom or beauty of foliage. Most of the plants in this English list thrive in Washington gardens.

One dwarf border last season included most of them and also the following: Gilia capitato, or Queen Anne's thimble, the Godetia Sybil Sherwood, Antirrhinum rock hybrids, Nigella Miss Jekyll (Love in a Mist), Sanvitalia procumbens, and several of the dwarf hybrid asters which are as desirbale in the rock garden as in the miniature border. Good planning and careful planting with these attractive midgets will supply color and charming foliage for most of the summer.

Transplantable Annuals Useful

Fast-Growing Vines Can Be Decorative in Spring.

Several annual vines are convenient to fill in either as screens or for decoration on pergolas, trellises and porches, while slower-growing perennial vines and climbing roses are reaching a size where they will serve. Moonflowers and morning glories do not transplant very reliably if started in a flat. Their roots are brittle and likely to break. But it is entirely feasible to start them in individual pots and have them well developed for transplanting when the danger of frost is past.

A 3-inch pot will be large enough for seeds planted about April 1, for transplanting about May 1, but a 4-inch pot would be better for March plantings. The seeds are hard, and germination is surer if the coat is scored through with a file. Or soak the seeds in tepid water for 24 hours before planting. To insure the required number of plants, put three seeds in each pot, covering a half-inch, and if more than one germinates pinch out all but the strongest plant.

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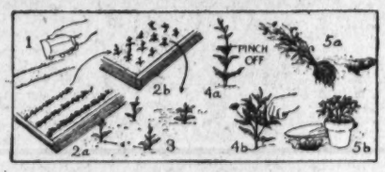

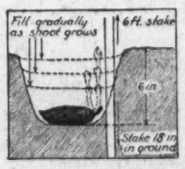

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Diagram above (reduced in size) is one of many covering every plant, flower, shrub. Detailed instructions accompany every illustration in the book.

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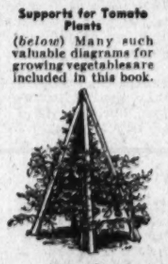

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Havana Called the Capital of the Land of Romance and Paris of the New World

Happiness Always in Air Of Cuba City

Weather Usually Perfect and Beaches Always Are Crowded.

Spanish Atmosphere Still Prevails in Historic Caribbean Port.

Havana, Cuba.—The City of Havana might aptly be termed the capital of the Land of Romance, for such a place is Cuba, the gem of the Caribbean Sea.

With a foreign charm entirely its own, Havana is often called the Paris of the New World, and yet it is as Spanish as old Madrid. This Cuban city seems again to exist for joy alone. Gayety smiles on every side. Happiness is in the air. The weather is nearly always perfect and this fact adds to the beauty of a stay in this city of pleasure. The beaches are crowded every day of the week, likewise the tracks on race-meet days.

Usually the decks of steamers arriving here are crowded with passengers as the ships sail through the entrance from the sea to the harbor of the city. The passageway is so narrow that visiting cruising ships like the Britannic or Carinthia placed lengthwise across it would come within a few feet of closing it.

Castle Is Sentinel.

Morro Castle, standing like a sentinel at the seagate to the city, is more than 300 years old. It has been battered in many fights, its most notable resistance being against Albemarle's fleet in 1762, when the British were held for a month.

Being an old and historic city, there are naturally many points of interest in Havana. The romance connected with the old fort (La Fuerza) will appeal to people from the United States as it was De Soto's starting point for the conquest of Florida, which expedition led to the discovery of the Mississippi River. This fore is the oldest inhabited building in the New World, dating back to 1538. The walls are 75 feet high and are surmounted by a tower, on top of which stands a bronze figure of "Habana," the beautiful Indian girl for whom the city was named.

The evening newspaper, La Discusion, occupies an old landmark, which is a veritable museum of antiquities, as well as relics of several revolutions.

The Fortress of Cabana, crowning a hill opposite, was completed in 1774 at a cost of $114,000,000, a sum so vast in the old days that it led the King of Spain to declare that for such an expenditure the walls should be high enough to be visible across the Atlantic.

Parks Attractive.

Visitors to Havana should not miss the cathedral on Empedrador street, the foundations of which were laid in 1656, although the edifice was not finished until 1724. At one time this cathedral was reputed to contain the remains of Christopher Columbus. Hagglers for accuracy contend that the remains were those of Columbus' second son, Diego. A beautiful Murillo hangs in this cathedral.

Attractive tropical parks abound in Havana. The Prado, the Champs Elysees of the city, is a beatiful central parkway connecting with several parks in the stretch between La Punta and Central Park, the latter the hub of Havana's social life. Many large hotels and marble palaces grace the Prado and all smart people drive through it at least on Sunday. Here hundreds of automobiles pass every quarter of an hour, many of them filled with the beautiful, daintily attired girls for which Havana is renowned.

J. M. Gaffney Heads U S Lines' Office

Will Manage Liverpool Branch of Company.

Basil Harris, vice president of the International Mercantile Marine Co., yesterday announced the appointment of J. Marshall Gaffney, former member of the New York staff, to the post of manager of the Liverpool office of the United States Lines, the company's transatlantic subsidiary. Mr. Gaffney has been attached to the Liverpool office since last September and now succeeds G. W. Roper, who has retired.

Mr. Gaffney is a native of Boston and was educated at Boston Latin School, Harvard University, and Harvard School of Business. He joined the staff of the United States Lines' Boston office in September, 1933. A year later he was transferred to the New York office of the line and served in the westbound freight department until he sailed to assume his new duties in Liverpool.

The Coronation Tattoo.

This year's Tattoo at Aldershot, in England, in June, is to be known as the Coronation Tattoo. The setting will be a reproductionof old London. The Tattoo will open with a pageant of banners of the Dominions, Colonies and States of the Empire, assembled in salute to the national flag, and will end with a pageant introducing the banners and bodyguards of the Kings and Queens of England from William the Conqueror.

Modern mechanized units will be seen in action and there will be retrospective glimpses of Cromwell's Model Army at drill and the Duke of Wellington's men in battle. The massed pipe bands of the Highlanders, missed in 1936, will make a popular reappearance.

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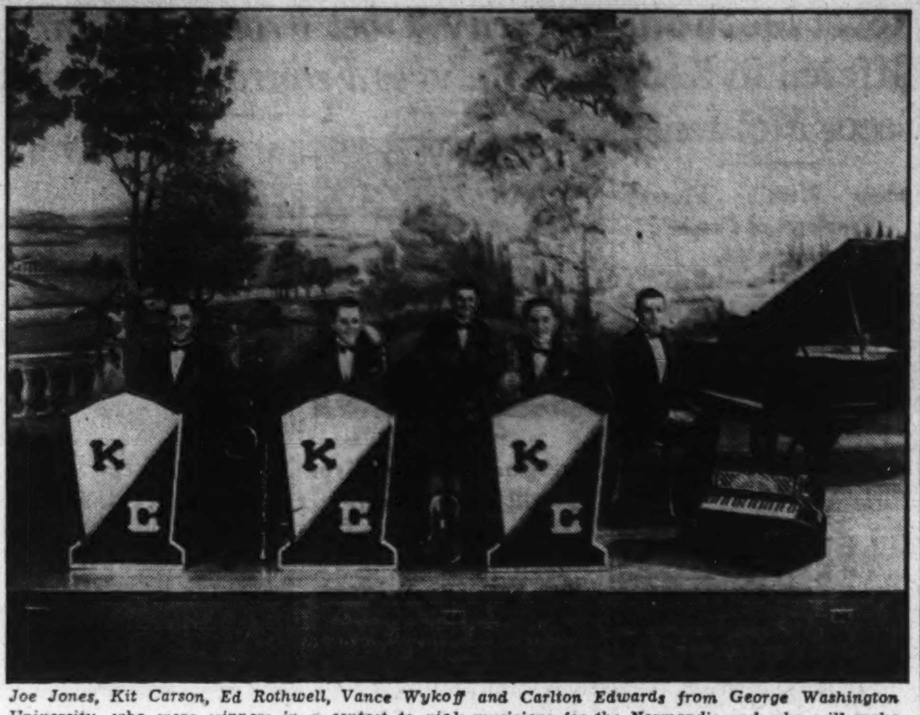

Joe Jones, Kit Carson, Ed Rothwell, Vance Wykoff and Carlton Edwards from George Washington University, who were winners in a contest to pick musicians for the Normandie and who will make the round trip with the ship leaving on June 16.

Virginia Peninsula's Romance Calls

Jamestown, Williamsburg, Yorktown Connected by Boulevard.

By William B. Southall.

All the magic of romance, high courage and great achievement is woven into the historical fabric of Virginia which comprises Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown. The significance of this territory is emphasized by the determination of the Federal Government to preserve it as a national park, with a magnificent boulevard connecting the three places, and by the unprecedented work, through the munificence of John D. Rockefeller, jr., in restoring Williamsburg to its Colonial setting and its eighteenth century beauty.

Here the tourist views the cradle of the Republic. For every American it is, of necessity, sacred soil; for every student of history it stirs a train of thought which runs back to tremendous events resulting in the birth of a nation; for the romanticist it provides material more splendid than that which Sir Walter Scott converted to use in his Waverly Novels.

At Jamestown, the imagination may be given free rein for a delightful, soul-stirring review of the storied past. Gallant pioneers are extending the frontiers of civilization to a new and savage world, there to found the first permanent English settlement in America. Capt John Smith, leader of the colony, strides by at the head of an heroic, history-making procession. The old Indian King, Powhatan, looms large in the intriguing panorama. His gentle daughter, Pocahontas, who is reputed to have saved Smith's life when executioners' tomahawks were about to dash out his brains and who later married John Rolfe, is an appealing figure. One envisions Gov. Yeardley, in the memorable year 1619, convening the doughty burgesses for the initial session of the first representative lawmaking body on his continent. At Jamestown was the primary process in the creation of the Republic we know as the United Sates of America. English civilization had taken definite hold in the Western world.

The imagination then shifts to Williamsburg for the second phase of this tremendous development. Here patriots lift their voices for freedom from the rule of George III. The College of William and Mary had prepared some of them for the intellectual work of outlining enduring principles of government and individual relationships and of carrying on the inevitable revolution. In Williamsburg the groundwork of the Republic is laid. The restored city, a Colonial gem set against the background of a modern world, now presents almost exactly its appearance in the days of Washington, Jefferson, Henry, Mason and the other Revolutionary and pre-Revolutionary figures who wrote history of universal significance. It is as if one viewed Athens before the city of Pericles tumbled to ruins, or Rome when Cicero's statesmanship was at its height.

The imaginary procession moves on to the third and final phase in the birth of the republic. Yorktown, just a few miles away from Jamestown and Williamsburg, engages the attention of the traveler. Cornwallis is surrendering to Washington, ending a seven-year war and insuring not only American independence but the preservation of Anglo-Saxon principles of liberty. A band plays "The World's Upside Down," but, in reality, a topsy-turvy world whose concepts of freedom were being jeopardized by George III and his ministers is being righted. The American Republic has been born. It is a challenge to tyranny the world over. Principles of liberty have been sown in the winds of war, to be born to the far ends of the earth.

This is, in brief, the historical picture the traveler may envision on the Virginia Peninsula. It is a land of romance, of history and of soul-stirring memories. Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown may be termed a triple American shrine, and are. These places, which are, together, the cradle of the republic, are within a few minutes' drive of each other and are easily accessible by a modern boulevard.

Safe at the Gables.

Coral Gables, Fla.—One brigade of winter vacationists mobilized here never fears the "law's" order to "Pull over to the curb!"

These brigadiers are members of the Florida Year-Round Clubs and guests of the Miami Biltmore and Honey Plaza hotels who disdain traffic problems by jumping in the clubs' aerocars or autogyro, which run on regular schedules between the Miami Biltmore Country Club, the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club and the Key Largo Anglers Club. The ride is gratis and more than 400,000 miles have been covered during the last four years by these cogs in the Southland's deluxe transportation system.

Jersey Resort Draws Throngs

Boardwalk Crowded Early in Springlike Weather; Boom Expected.

Ocean City, N. J.—Cottagers and other visitors are crowding the resort over these week-ends that have held a lure not to be denied with the Florida-like weather that has prevailed. House parties and other social gatherings are quite the smart thing here at this season of the year, and the throngs on the boardwalk during the day with the twinkling lights at night throughout the residential sections give the city an appearance of spring well-advanced rather than late winter.

Every advance indication suggests one of its greatest seasons for Ocean City. Renting of homes, building of new homes and the activity in the sales market are a dependable index of prospective conditions. Figures from real estate brokers and owners show a decided advance in the number of properties under lease for this year as compared with 1936. The larger hotels, without exception, report a marked increase in their reservations, and in the building field Ocean City is experiencing a "boom."

Paris' Historic Obelisk Will Become Sun Dial

The great obelisk, ancient monument in the Place de la Concorde, is to become a sun dial for all Paris, states Arthur Dobson, manager of the American Express Travel Service. Nearly a quarter of a century ago the famous French astronomer, Camille Flammarion, sugested the obelisk be utilized for a huge sun dial in the center of the historic square and mentioned the belief that this monumental pillar had been used as a time-piece for the ancient Egyptians.

While there is no direct evidence that the obelisk was used or formed part of the sun dials of Egypt, it is certain obelisks were used by the Egyptians, and the pyramidions at the top of these mysterious monoliths were commonly sheathed in bright metal catching and reflecting the sun's rays. They were dedicated to solar deities and for this reason were especially numerous at Heliopolis.

RESORTS.
Ocean City, N. J.

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Booklet Entitled 'Sport Fishing in Canada' Issued

A booklet entitled "Sport Fishing in Canada" has been issued by the Canadian Travel Bureau, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Canada. This publication should be of more than ordinary interest to the millions of American sportsmen who are now planning their fishing trips for the coming season, for with the advent of spring there comes to the angler the irresistible call of lakes, rivers, woods and trails. The angler feels the whip of rod, hears the hum of singing reel, and sees his canoes being slowly propelled to a camp beneath the stars.

Down through the centuries since the earliest settlements in America, the wonderful sport of angling in Canadian waters has attracted anglers, both men and women, from other lands, but probably in no other period of the history of the country has the sport of angling in Canadian waters had so many devotees as within the last few years.

The extension of railways, the construction of motor roads, the advent of airplane travel and the mapping and charting of virgin areas have placed hitherto inaccessible fishing waters within easy reach of the great centers of population.

Meals Are Served In New Airliners

United Air Lines' Fleet Boasts Luxuries.

Even the enthusiasts among flyers a decade ago did not visualize what ten years of airplane design and construction would do as exemplified by United Air Lines' new $3,000,000 fleet of Mainliners now in service on its coast-to-coast route, says a bulletin of United Air Lines.

In addition to a speed of 200 miles an hour, air travelers in the three hour and 55 minute non-stop Chicago-New York planes find such innovations as swivel chairs, permitting bridge fouresomes and dining; real china, silver and linen; hot meals; steam heat; air-conditioning; games and electric safety razors.

Favored Swiss Scene.

As high as 27 Washington Monuments, one atop another, the Matterhorn, Switzerland, soars above a ring of snow-capped summits like the peak of a tiara. The mountain wears a glittering glacier flung over one shoulder, ad, above, a tall sloping collar of snow. The actual peak rises to heights where the winds allow little snow to rest for long, but sweep it down from the stark rocky top.

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French Vessel Voyages Again After Overhaul

Flagship Normandie Back in Service Following Reconditioning.

Henri Morin de Linclays, general resident-manager of the French Line for the United States and Canada, announces the return to trans-Atlantic service of the French Line flagship Normandie, which sailed Wednesday from Havre via Southampton, to New York to begin what is expected to be her busiest season since her entry into service two years ago.

The Normandie has been laid up in Havre for more than two months undergoing the annual overhauling necessary to every large liner after a season of weekly crossing of the Atlantic. Resuming her schedule, the Normandie will arrive in New York tomorrow, docking at Pier 88, North River.

During the overhauling the Normandie was thoroughly rehabilitated as to decorating in cabins and public rooms. Lighting facilities have been readjusted to intensify and give more light without curtailing the effectiveness of indirect lighting, which has been one of the features in the decorative scheme of the ship.

Technically and mechanically very little in the way of changes or adjustments was found necessary. The condition of the Normandie was attested by her behavior last fall and winter, which is the true test of a ship. In the face of every weather condition she held to her reputation for speed with safety as shown by the remarkable average speeds maintained in six fall and winter round trips, with an average of 28.25 knots or 779.76 land miles per day.

The only technical change made was the replacing of the propellers with four new ones made of a lighter metal alloy, each weighing three tons less than the old ones, thus enabling them to make 200 revolutions per minute, compared with the 189 revolutions formerly.

Work Is Rushed On Giant Ship

New Amsterdam's Maiden Voyage to U. S. Is Set for April, 1938.

Work is progressing rapidly on the 731-foot hull of the New Amsterdam. So far, 2,235,000 rivets and 14,550 tons of material have been used in her construction, and this modern 33,000-ton liner is expected to be launched in April. One more year will be required for finishing this newest addition to the Spotless Fleet . . . installing engines and similar mechanical and electrical equipment, laying decks, erecting the superstructure, completing the interiors, and decorating and furnishing the numerous public rooms and staterooms.

According to the present schedule, the ship will make her maiden voyage to the United States in April, 1933. She has been designed to accommodate 550 passengers in cabin class, 500 in tourist class and 250 in third class. Practically all cabin class and a large number of tourist class staterooms will have private bath or showers.

Although the New Amsterdam has been designed primarily for transatlantic service, a paramount feature of her construction has been the inclusion of the very latest air-conditioning apparatus.

RESORTS
Virginia.

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3 Grace Line Cruises to Peru Planned for June Solar Eclipse

Will Sail From New York May 7, 14 and 21; Scientific Expedition to Set Up Its Observation Station Northeast of Lima.

The Grace Line announces three Special Eclipse Cruises to Peru which will reach Lima in time for the June 8 astronomical event which scientists describe as the most spectacular solar eclipse in 1,200 years.

The cruises will sail from New York May 1, May 14 and May 21, with return sailings available at the cruise member's option, arriving in New York June 22, June 29 and July 6. They will be operated in connection with the Hayden Planetarium-Grace-Peruvian Expedition. This expedition has selected the mountains northeast of Lima as the best place from which to make observations. Here, 1,200 feet above sea level, the cloud hazard is reduced, for cumulus and strato cumulus clouds seldom rise above 7,000 feet.

The path of totality eludes the United States—it starts way down at the Ellise Islands in the South Pacific and ends in Peru and for the most part covers only the ocean and uncivilized lands.

The itinerary of the Grace Line's Special Eclipse Cruises includes a daylight trip through the Canal, leading ports in Colombia, Ecuador and Peru en route to Callao, port for Lima, which with its environs is the setting for the biggest astronomical show in 12 centuries.

Optional land tours and Pan American-Grace airplane trips are available in connection with the cruise—covering Lima, the charming capital city and nearby ruins and seaside resorts; Arequipa, Spanish colonial city, popular rendezvous for artists and writers; Cuzco, capital of the ancient Inca Empire; Huancavo situated on the 3-mile high mountains behind Lima on the highest railway in the world, a village famous for its Indian market. Stopovers are also granted permitting cruise members to continue by ship to Chile for visits in Vina del Mar, Biarritz of the New World, in Santiago, the capital, and to make the tour of the Chilean Lakes Region.

Coronation Cruise Plans Completed

California to Sail From Glasgow to Thames.

Arrangements have this week been completed for a special coronation cruise on the S. S. California from Glasgow, May 8, to the Thames, according to W. F. McGrath, passenger traffic manager of the Anchor Line. Among the innovations whereby the ship will be used as a hotel while in London is the special tender and train arrangement, which will convey the passengers from the ship to St. Pancras Station in London each morning, with the return arrangements to the ship at night for hotel purposes.

Hotel Is Changed At Atlantic City

Galen Hall to Be Conducted on Grossman Policy.

A marked change in Atlantic City hotel circles is the purchase of the Galen Hall Hotel by Grossman to be operated under the latter name and on an entirely new plan, eliminating the sanitarium features, with the exception of the physical therapy department to be retained under the direction of Dr. W. A. Blampin.

The Galen Hall to be re-named Grossman's will be operated in strict conformity to the Jewish dietary laws, and on the original Grossman policy maintained in their former location for the last 23 years.

Improvements planned in the next three months will include a new ballroom, cocktail lounge and recreation rooms.

Where Swinburne Lived.

Algernon Charles Swinburne, whose one-hundredth anniversary occurs on April 5, was for a time a subtenant of Dante Gabriel Rosetti, at the Queen's House, 16 Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, London.

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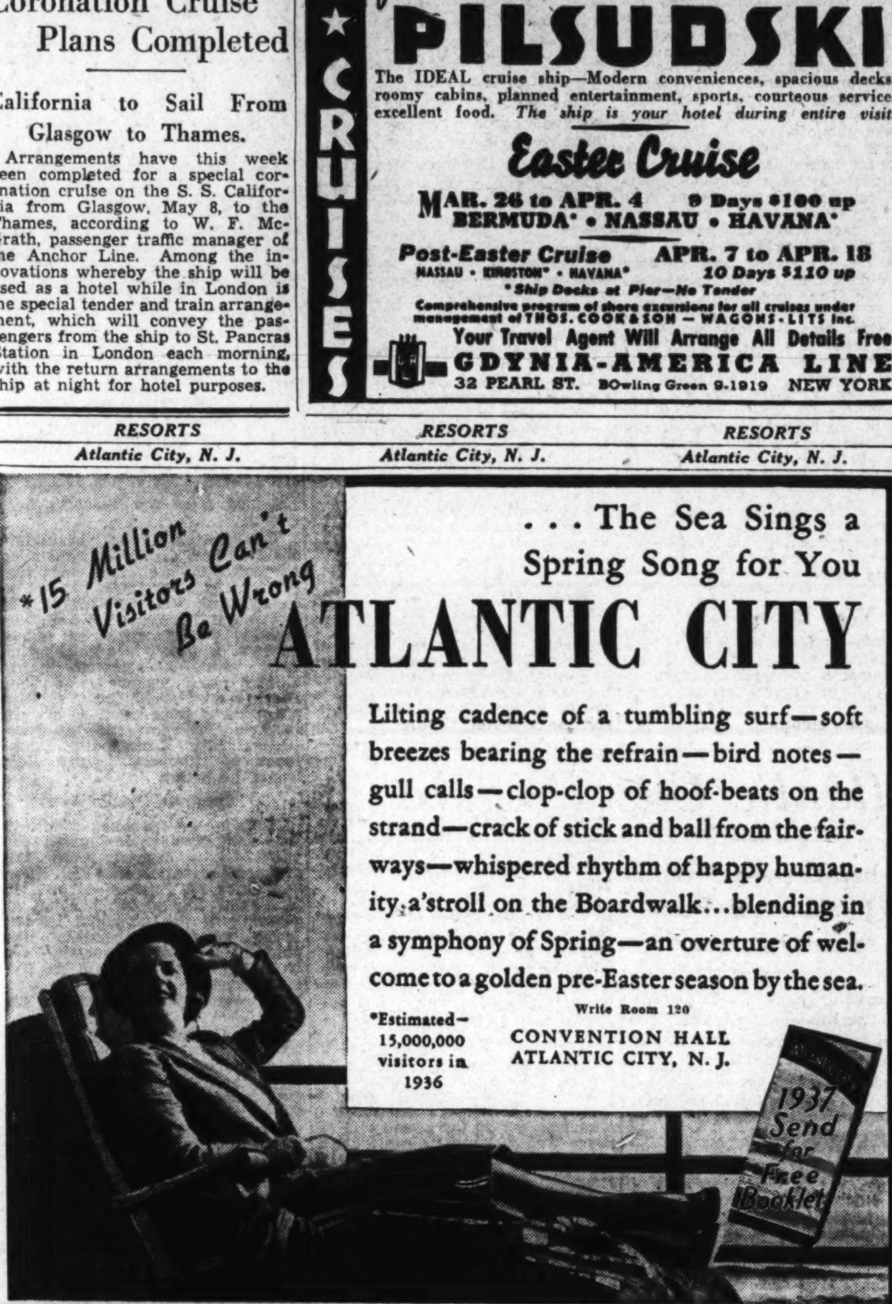

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Lilting cadence of a tumbling surf—soft breezes bearing the refrain—bird notes—gull calls—clop-clop of hoof-beats on the strand—crack of stick and ball from the fairways—whispered rhythm of happy humanity a'stroll on the Boardwalk...blending in a symphony of Spring—an overture of welcome to a golden pre-Easter season by the sea.
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*Estimated—15,000,000 visitors in 1936

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ATLANTIC CITY

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Desirable rooms at moderate cost are still available over Palm Sunday.
Ownership Management Josiah White & Sons Co.

Tides Periodically Transform Desert Area of Brittany Into 100 Square Miles of Ocean

Waste Lands Are Changed To Huge Sea

Awe-Inspiring Spectacle Occurs Within a Few Moments.

Tourists May View Sight Eight More Times This Year.

One of the fastest and strongest tides in the world ebbs and flows off Mont St. Michel, in Brittany, among the chief natural curiosities and ancient monuments of France. Awe-inspiring, with a deep moaning sound heard for miles, the unbelievable force and speed of the sea rushes back over the eight miles it has receded at ebb-tide and transforms within a few moments about 100 square miles of ocean bed from a desert of sand into a mighty ocean.

The highest tides of the year occur before the spring and autumn equinox, when the Mont is entirely surrounded by water, but throughout the year, at the new and especially the full moon, nature's dramatic spectacle takes place. According to the almanac, this year the high tides will be on April 12, May 12, June 11, August 8 and 24, September 6 and 24, October 21.

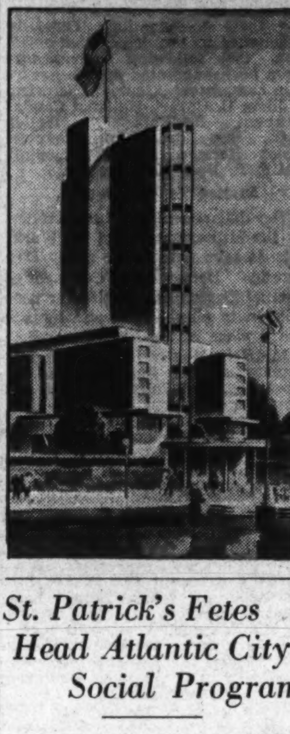
The granite islet of Mont St. Michel rises 250 feet high, surrounded with medieval walls and towers, above which rise the quaint houses of the one-street village, with the spires of the ancient and beautiful Gothic abbey and castle piercing the clear blue sky. The unforgettable grandeur of the scene draws back again and again visitors from all over the world.

Besides the scenic lure of Mont St. Michel, there is the no less potent one of the gastronomic specialties of the region, among which is the Omelettes Poulard, world famous, made in a long-handled iron frying pan over an open fire; lamb raised on the salt marshes and known as Pre'Sale, lobsters and fish. These are served in all of the several comfortable hotels on the Mont and are a worthy part of the soul-satisfying experience that a visit to Mont St. Michel invariably means to the discriminating traveler.

The excursion to Mont St. Michel makes a delightful and inexpensive week-end trip from Paris, either by private motor, train or bus.

Year Round Golf.

Cairo.—Golf and tennis are played the year around in Egypt. Many tournaments are held in summer among Egyptian and foreign members of the country clubs and outdoor sports clubs.



Architects are inspecting a model of the 1937 Paris exposition. The Eiffel Tower, right, will be one of the focal points of the buildings, work on which is being rushed. Left, below, is the architect's drawing of the modernistic structure that will represent the United States in the Paris exposition.

Paris Ready for Gay Summer With Exposition Opening in May

Ballets, Parades and Water Carnival on the Seine to Feature Night Events; Arc De Triomphe Centenary.

Paris prepares a gala summer. Her greatest exposition (1937 Exposition of Arts and Techniques) which opens on May 1, will cover an area of 230 square acres on both banks of the River Seine, from the Place de la Concorde to the Pont de Grenelle. Nautical fetes, great illuminations, cascading fairy-like lights, ballets on kleig-lit barges beside the river's shore, and festivals of folk-song and dance will make the Exposition grounds scenes of enchantment. But all the festivity and beauty of Paris' gala summer will not be compressed into the enchanted area of the great International Exposition.

Further down the Seine, in the square before the Cathedral of Notre Dame, there will be performances of the "Vray Mystere de la Passion," a medieval play telling the story of the Cross that, in the richness of its colorings and the beauty of its groupings and pageantry, will be like some old French tapestry come to life.

In the Palais Royal will be staged "La Nuit du Directoire," which will seek to re-people the old gardens with the lovely ladies and gallant gentlemen of the days of chivalry.

In Bagatelle, where 1,000 rose trees fill the summer air with fragrance, the corps de ballet from the Paris Opera will participate in an open-air spectacle that is expected to attract the elite of Europe. This representation of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" will enlist the services of the artists of the Theatre de l'Odeon, one of France's great national theaters.

There will be racing at night at Longchamps and aviation fetes at Vincennes. A mammoth parade of "France at Work," representing all this country's trades and crafts, will march down the Paris boulevards to the music of a dozen bands.

While up in the Champs Elysees, where sleeps the Unknown Soldier, beneath a flame that never dies, Paris will celebrate, a few months tardily, the centenary of the Arc de Triomphe. It was after Austerlitz that Napoleon envisaged this arch of victory as a monument to the "eternal glories" of his army. He placed the corner stone on his birthday, April 15, 1806, but the monument was not completed until after his death. It was dedicated by King Louis Philippe, in 1836.

When the body of France's beloved "Little Corporal" was brought home from St. Helena it passed through this arch of victory on its way to entombment in Les Invalides.

At the close of the World War the allied armies marched through this great arch of victory, and many an American doughboy who marched beneath the Stars and Stripes on that eventful day will visualize anew that monument to victory on Paris' loveliest hill . . . whose centenary will be celebrated with rejoicing during this gala Paris summer.

St. Patrick's in Nassau.

With the Lincoln and Washington celebrations over, a wire from Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, states that all the hotel officials are preparing to give great balls on the evening of St. Patrick's Day. It is expected that this will be the longest social season ever enjoyed in Nassau.

St. Patrick's Fetes Head Atlantic City Social Program

As spring nears at Atlantic City the clubs are turning their attention to seasonal affairs of the coming week, chiefly centered about St. Patrick's Day. The Shamrock Club begins the week's program with what promises to be the most elaborate of all the St. Patrick's Day functions—its annual ball on Monday at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The Ritz, in fact, will be the scene of a number of the week's affairs, notably dances of the Lambda Mu Sorority and the Midweek Club.

North Carolina Steeplechase Attracts Throng

Major Golf Tournaments Also Draw Crowds at Southern Pines.

Southern Pines, N. C., March 13.—With spring activities already under way the steeplechase races at the Barber Estate course, mid way between Southern Pines and Pinehurst, today attracted one of the largest crowds this section has seen in many years.

The program of sports will continue with a number of major golf tournaments scheduled for the latter part of March. Invitations have already gone out for the Ninth Annual Women's Mid-South Championship to be played over the No. 1 course at the Southern Pines Country Club on March 24 and 25. The tournament is to be a 36 hole medal event and was won last year by Miss Deborah Verry, of Worcester, Mass., who tied with Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., necessitating an 18-hole play off.

The field last year reached close to the hundred mark and Eugene C. Stevens, chairman of the tournament committee, has already received the entries of a number of well-known stars and is expecting that many of them now playing the Florida circuit, will be on hand.

The entertainment for his week will include a bridge luncheon to be held at the Pine Needles Inn in Knollwood on Friday afternoon and will be followed with a card party at the Southern Pines Country Club Saturday afternoon.

A putting tournament for men and women will be played on the grass greens at the Pine Needles Club Wednesday afternoon.

America's Near East.

"Western Ireland is America's Near East," says D. L. Kelleher, who broadcasts for the Travel and Industrial Association of Great Britain and Ireland. "The western Irish call their country 'the next parish to America.' They know more about America often than they do about Dublin and Cork, in their own country, for almost everyone in the Irish West has a brother or a son or a cousin in the United States of America. American association with western Ireland began with Columbus. People say that he sailed along that way and picked up one of the western Irish for his crew when he was setting off to discover America.'"

20 Railways Map Campaigns To Attract More Patronage

Air Conditioning of 800 Cars Under Way or Planned; New Equipment Will Be Constructed.

America's railways, in a renaissance of traffic-building competition, are in a hot race for new passenger-hauling records.

Twenty lines in the United States and Canada have plans actively in preparation, or the work actually under way, for air conditioning more than 800 cars as the start of their 1937 program, extension of an improvement policy that added 2,000 such cars last year, bringing the total to more than 8,000 by the end of 1936, according to figures revealed here today by William E. Henderson, executive vice president of the Air Conditioning Manufacturers' Association.

Fifty-five additional air-conditioned de luxe passenger coaches will be put into operation by the Boston & Maine and its affiliate, the Maine Central. Increase of $1,400,000, or 10 per cent, in the Central of Georgia gross earnings last year will be used to improve the service, including complete air conditioning of all local and through trains. The Central Vermont is adding buffet club coaches.

The Chicago Great Western will condition 15 coaches at once as the start of an all-year improvement program.

In addition to putting a new conditioned train into service between Chicago and Los Angeles, the Rock Island plans six new streamlined trains, all air conditioned, between Kansas City and Minneapolis and St. Paul, Kansas City and Denver, Chicago and Des Moines and Chicago and Peoria.

Kansas City Southern will spend $5,000,000 for new rolling stock and to condition its passenger cars. The Louisville & Nashville will invest $1,000,000 to improve passenger equipment.

Twenty-nine new conditioned cars will be added by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Significant of both the traffic-building power of new equipment and the degree of public approval manifested toward the railways in their air conditioning activities, according to Henderson, is the fact that the New Haven Railway, having recently placed in service substantially all the 50 passenger cars authorized last March by the United States District Court, reports that patronage has so accelerated that more coaches are needed. It plans addition of 50 air-conditioned passenger cars and five cafeteria cars. The purchase will amount to about $2,225,000 and the trustees of the road assert buying at this time will save anticipated increases in the cost of construction and equipment.

Marked success of the Mercury, New York Central air-conditioned speed train on the Cleveland-Detroit run, causes persistent reports that the road is planning sister trains for the Detroit run and to ply between Cleveland and Cincinnati.

The Nickel Plate is air conditioning ten additional coaches and four dining cars. The Northern Pacific will improve 29 passenger cars. The Reading will add 12 conditioned cars. The Seaboard Air Line has placed orders for six de luxe air-conditioned passenger cars and the Southern Railway has bought 132 sets of steam ejector air-conditioning equipment. Southern Pacific will invest $16,500,000 this year for streamlined locomotives and air-conditioned coaches.

Colorful Rail System.

Visitors returning from Australia are bringing back reports of glorious scenery of lakes, mountains and fertile valleys that abound in such variety. One of the unique features that attracts the tourists, states J. R. Lloyd, manager of the American Express Travel Service, is the colorful train service.

Trains painted red, yellow blue and green are being used in the Australian State of Victoria, as part of a brighter railway scheme. Railway engines, too, have been treated in the same way. Country rail motors have been striped, like zebras, in yellow and black. Stations and signal-boxes are flashing forth in colors, green and cream.

70-Day World Tour Offered This Summer

Itinerary Includes Train Trip Across Asia, Week in Scandinavia.

A summer "round-the-world tour in 70 days" is announced by Cook's, with an unusual itinerary which includes 19 days in Japan and China, 19 days in Manchukuo, Siberia and the Soviet Union, and a week in Scandinavia and London. Membership is definitely limited. The party will board the S. S. Chichibu Maru either at Los Angeles June 28 or at San Francisco July 1, and sail via the Hawaiian Islands for the Orient; returning via Montreal on September 4.

One of the interesting features of this globe-circling itinerary is the trans-Siberian railway journey en route to the U. S. S. R. The manager of Cook's trans-Siberian parties, who this summer will be making the trip for the tenth time in the past nine years, has this to say about his first-hand observation of a little-known region: "The human interest on this longest railway journey in the world is paramount. Numerous stops every day of from ten minutes to a half hour afford exciting opportunities to observe the lives and customs of the many people through whose territory the express passes. The scenery, of course, is typical of the far North, but of great variety. From the frontier of China a remarkable panorama is unrolled before the traveler . . . ancient towns and villages, new industrial cities and agricultural areas . . . a fascinating mingling of Oriental and Occidental civilizations."

Helgoland for Zanzibar.

In 1890 Helgoland was traded by England to Germany for Zanzibar, 3,000 times as large.

Atlantic City Prepares for Style Show

50 Best-Dressed Women to Be Chosen in Palm Sunday Event.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The traditional ceremonies will again be staged on Palm Sunday, when this resort will honor the "50 best-dressed women on the boardwalk."

A committee of New York fashion experts, headed by Miss Ruth E. Waltz, will act as judges and select the women which in their opinion are the most attractively garbed. It is planned to have the judges pass up and down the boardwalk in decorated rolling chairs for two hours in the early afternoon.

During this time they will select the "best dressed." As each is singled out a policeman will step forward and present her with a corsage of gardenias with the compliments of Atlantic City. Besides Miss Waltz, the other judges will be Dorothy Rock and Hazel O'Brien.

Fashion Preview.

Palm Sunday attracts thousands of visitors to the resort and the boardwalk is packed with strollers in what is usually a preview of the Easter fashion parade. It gives women an opportunity get an advance glimpse of what to expect in spring styles, so that she may be right in line the following Sunday.

The host of visitors will be augmented by those attending the annual show of the Atlantic City Kennel Club, which will be staged the previous day in the municipal convention hall. An attractive premium list is announced, with cash offered without qualifications, save that competition is required in every regular class and for best in every breed.

Heading the list of judges is Dr. Henry Jarrett, of Philadelphia, for best in the show. The group judges are Dr. Henry B. Kohler, Philadelphia, for gun dogs; Miss Marie Louise Welch, Baltimore, hounds; Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, Madison, N. J., the working group; Henry Lumb, Philadelphia, terriers; James W. Trullinger, Harrisburg, toys, and William Kendrick, Philadelphia, nonsporting groups. Each has a large number of breeds except Mrs. Dodge, who, in addition to her group, will have the beagles and German shepherds.

Additional Judges.

Augmenting this group are William R. Lubben, Brewster, N. Y., Irish setters; C. Ross Hamilton, jr., Philadelphia, Doberman pinschers; Mrs. Warner S. Hays, Philadelphia, Japanese spaniels and French bulldogs, Miss Judith Connell, Bedford, N. Y., Pekingese; Herman Bennung, jr., Philadelphia, Bostons; Mrs. Harry H. Brunt, Riverton, N. J., bulldogs, and Dr. Charles J. McAnulty, Atlantic City, the obedience tests.

Canadian Week, an annual feature which has become popular with visitors from the Dominion, will open March 27. A number of

New York Fashion Experts to Serve as Judges for Ceremony.

events are scheduled particularly for the entertainment of these guests and the boardwalk and hotels are decorated with flags of the United States and Canada. This year there are luncheons, theater and card parties and rolling-chair rides and parades.

The annual exhibition of the Atlantic City Stamp Club will be held in the Hotel Colton Manor, April 22, 23 and 24, while further ahead on the entertainment schedule is the Atlantic City Horse Show in the municipal convention hall, May 11 to 15.

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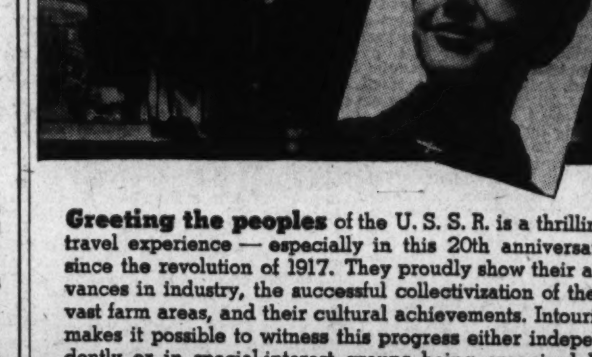

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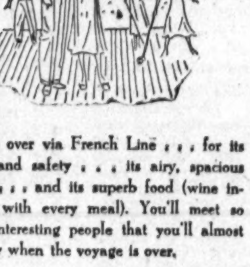
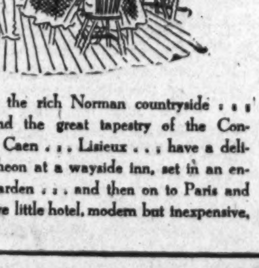
And it's so easy! It has all been worked out so that you can do it with a minimum of expense and time. Any Travel Agent will gladly help you arrange a fascinating trip, via French Line, which will prove one of the most pleasant, educational and interesting experiences you have ever had.

For as little as $300 you can sail over and back on a luxurious French Line ship, and visit the following places—all in the space of three weeks:

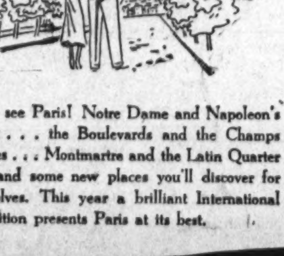


1
You go over via French Line . . . for its speed and safety . . . its airy, spacious cabins . . . and its superb food (wine included with every meal). You'll meet so many interesting people that you'll almost be sorry when the voyage is over.

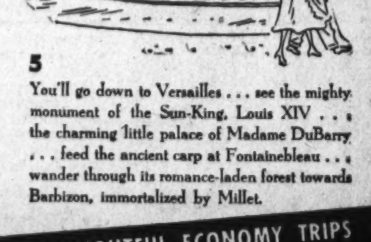
2
Two hours after landing, you'll be strolling through Rouen, the ancient capital of Normandy . . . quaint medieval houses . . . a lacy cathedral spire . . . Joan of Arc's prison . . . memories of Corneille and Flaubert . . . and all around, an exciting new environment!



3
You'll see the rich Norman countryside . . . Bayeux and the great tapestry of the Conquest . . . Caen . . . Lisieux . . . have a delicious luncheon at a wayside inn, set in an entrancing garden . . . and then on to Paris and an attractive little hotel, modern but inexpensive.



4
You'll see Paris! Notre Dame and Napoleon's Tomb . . . the Boulevards and the Champs Elysées . . . Montmartre and the Latin Quarter . . . and some new places you'll discover for yourselves. This year a brilliant International Exposition presents Paris at its best.



5
You'll go down to Versailles . . . see the mighty monument of the Sun-King, Louis XIV . . . the charming little palace of Madame DuBarry . . . feed the ancient carp at Fontainebleau . . . wander through its romance-laden forest towards Barbizon, immortalized by Millet.

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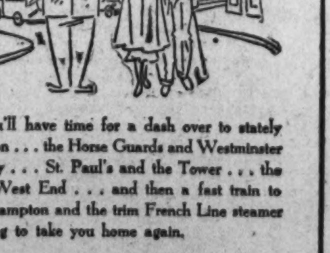

6
You'll have time for a dash over to stately London . . . the Horse Guards and Westminster Abbey . . . St. Paul's and the Tower . . . the gay West End . . . and then a fast train to Southampton and the trim French Line steamer waiting to take you home again.

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Two Broadcasts in Capital to Mark 18th Anniversary of Founding of American Legion

Sen. Steiwer to Speak On Program Tomorrow

National Event Will Be Heard Tuesday Over N. B. C.; Officials Recall Start of Organization in 1919, When First Meeting Was Called in Paris.

The American Legion will be 18 years old tomorrow, and the Department of the District of Columbia will celebrate the occasion with a radio program from Station WOL from 7:45 to 8 p. m.

An address on the "Good of the Legion" and Legion affairs in general will be given by Senator Frederick Steiwer. The next night, from 10 to 11 p. m., the national organization will sponsor a Nation-wide broadcast over the N. B. C.

The American Legion was founded in Paris, France, in March, 1919. Representatives from all units of the American Expeditionary Forces were called together for a caucus by a temporary committee headed by Theodore Roosevelt, jr., and the first meeting was held in an old French house at 4 Avenue Gabriel. The house was then serving as an American Club in Paris.

Attending were officers and enlisted men from the Army of Occupation along the Rhine and from billets throughout France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the British Isles, all ranks being represented, from private to brigadier general. The first meeting was called to order by Maj. Eric Fisher Wood, temporary secretary, who outlined the activities of the temporary committee. Bennett C. Clark was then elected temporary chairman and it was decided that the delegates should vote by delegations instead of as individuals.

Second Session in Theater.

The next session was held in the Cirque de Paris, an old Paris theater, on March 17, 1919. Membership in the organiaztion was defined as "open to all officers and enlisted personnel in the military and naval services of the United States at any time during the period from April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918, inclusive, except those persons leaving the service without honorable discharge or persons who, having been called into service, refused, failed or attempted to evade full performance of such service."

A plan of organization, including a national body with subsidiary State organizations, was then presented. After a seconding speech of great length by Bishop Charles H. Brent, senior chaplain of the A. E. F., the plan was adopted.

The rules for the operation of the Junior Baseball program to be sponsored by the Legion in this city have been received from the national organization, and the league, under the direction of the department athletic officer, George Royal, will start playing about April 15 and will be composed of eight teams ranging in age up to 17 years.

Department Employment Officer John Maigret will hold a meeting of his committee in department headquarters on Friday at 8 p. m.

Colors to Be Presented.

The department commander and members of his staff, accompanied by the guard of honor, will make the presentation of colors to the newly formed Ulysses Grant McAlexander Post in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday evening.

The American Legion has received an invitation to participate in the Army Day parade to be held on April 6. The posts will fall into line on Delaware avenue south of the Capitol.

Ulysses Grant McAlexander Post.

The Gen. Ulysses Grant McAlexander Post, No. 38, will hold a St. Patrick's dance in the mirror room of the Hotel Lafayette, Sixteenth and I streets northwest, on Wednesday. Entertainment Chairman George E. Watts is in charge of the program.

Another feature in connection with the dance will be the presentation of the post colors by Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg, accompanied by his staff, the D. C. guard of honor and Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committeeman.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13.

At the last meeting of the post it was announced that the membership has now passed the 500 mark and the post will aim to enroll 1,000 members before the close of the year. Membership Officer William P. Kershner presented 15 new applications at the meeting. The quota set for this year for the post is 850.

Oscar Jones, veterans placement officer, spoke on the workings of his bureau, while National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg, Edward Marthill and Past Commander Frank McCarthy spoke on veterans' preference.

It was decided to hold a testimonial dinner and dance in honor of Junior Past Post Commander Frank McCarthy in the near future.

Agriculture Post.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, of the American Legion, was visited at its last meeting by Department Commander Horace Lineburg, accompanied by Department Commander John Chedester, of the Disabled American Veterans, who spoke briefly on veteran activities.

Past Commander Joseph E. Koehl was unanimously indorsed as the selection of the post for department commander for the coming term by a resolution introduced by Senior Vice Commander Phil Blake.

Internal Revenue Post.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, has formed a volunteer blood donor squad to give blood transfusions in emergency cases to any employes of the bureau who are in need of same. The volunteers are Commander Charles E. Wolfe, Charles Curran, Keith T. Wood, Bert R. Stough, Ollie Buehne, T. F. Paden, T. S. Halstead, T. B. Fairhurst and R. S. Jeffreys.

Commander Charles E. Wolfe appointed John A. Long as associate publicity officer.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, at its last meeting voted to assist the department athletic officer in his efforts to uniform the junior baseball teams by the purchase of two uniforms. Commander Jane R. Cox, Past Commander Helen L. Opitz and Comrades Mary Esther Kolhos and Edith Warren Quinn had already pledged the purchase of a uniform each.

The post will this year, as in the past, fill and distribute Easter baskets to the 35 children of veterans whom they assist during the year. Comrade Alice Downey is making a number of scrapbooks to be distributed to children at the various hospitals for Easter.

Rose O'Hara is endeavoring to form a baseball team among the Sons of the Legion squadrons. A meeting for this purpose was held in connection with the regular meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Squadron, to which the Sons from Sergt. Jasper and Bunker Hill Squadrons were invited.

The next braille shellacking meeting will be held at the Red Cross Chapter House on Tuesday.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, en bloc, through its membership officer, Past Commander Leo J. Reel, has requested of Department Commander Lineburg "five-year" Legion membership cards for 190 of its members who have been with the post since organization. The "baby" post in 1933, Fort Stevens has gained in membership in each succeeding year and has for several years rated among the five largest posts in the Department of the District of Columbia.

Recently voted to membership are George A. McDonald, James R. Pickens, Carroll R. Beahm, Joseph P. Stanton, John A. Thurston, Emmett Williams, Charles R. Berry, Meyer E. Weiner and James W. McCutchen.

The post is holding a mid-Lenten dance next Saturday night in Stansbury Hall, Georgia avenue and Military road. Vice Commander Bob Kennedy is chairman.

Commander George W. Phillips has recently appointed the following committee chairmen: Flag Day, Joe Purks; Memorial Day, Ben Aaronsohn; child welfare, Charlie Coombs, and ceremonial, Maurice Colbert.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow — Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, Hayloft Club, 8 p. m. Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m. Costello Post, No. 15. Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School, Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Depue Post, No. 30, Hayloft Club, 8 p. m. McAlexander Post, No. 38, presentation of colors and dance, Mirror Room, Lafayette Hotel, 9 p. m.

Thursday — Washington Police Post, No. 29. Kenna Main Post, No. 37, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 8 p. m.

Friday—Agriculture Post, No. 36, Moose Hall, 8 p. m. Department employment committee, headquarters, 8 p. m.

5 New Members Added to Staff Of Veteran Unit

Washington Post Initiates Class; Report Given by Legislative Head.

A special meeting of Washington Post, Regular Veterans Association, was called by Commander Walter P. Boehm Tuesday night. The meeting was called so that the following new members might be initiated and immediately placed on the staff of the recruiting chairman, Earl G Schryer: Herbert S. Jones, Gustav S. Erickson, H. G. Piney, S. L. Smith and Robert P. Goreman.

With these new members, Schryer has a complete staff with representatives at all the service posts adjacent to Washington.

The post's dance will be held at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest on Friday evening.

Samuel Rudder, legislative officer, gave an acocunt of the progress of the Regular Veterans Association legislation which is now before Congress. The next meeting will take place at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Gen. Winfield Scott Post.

Gen. Winfield Scott Post met in Stanley Hall at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Commander Daniel R. McKay presided. Past Commander L. A. Royse, who has been supervising the establishment of posts in Tennessee and Kentucky, sketched the highlights of his activities during the past three months. Dr. Royse stated that he contemplates making a petition to national headquarters for the establishment of a school to train personnel in organization work.

Norman Backus spoke on the "Menace of Communism."

The next meeting will take place in Stanley Hall at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Lawton Camp Hears Address

John Jacob Astor Veterans Muster Two Men Into Membership.

At the last meeting of Henry W. Lawton Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans, Commander Claude L. Pickens presided. Regular business of the camp was transacted and Department Senior Color Bearer Barnes was present and spoke.

At the meeting of John Jacob Astor Camp, Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided. John J. J. Hall, Company C, Tenth United States Infantry; Harry S. Smith, Hospital Corps, United States Army, and Robert J. Fuller, Fourteenth United States Infantry, were mustered into membership. Visitors who spoke were Department Commander Freeland, Past Department Commander Harry F. Patterson, Department Installing Officer McWilliams, Senior Color Bearer Barnes, and Commander McDonald, of Urell Camp.

Commander Manning presided at the meeting of Harden Camp. D. A. Miller was received by transfer and William N. Campbell by muster into membership. Isaac F. Davidson was readmitted.

Past Commander George A. Williams represented the camp at the meeting for presentation of colors to the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

A telegram of greeting was received from Past Department Commander William Mattocks and Past Commander-in-Chief Judge McCord from Montgomery, Ala. Visitors present were Quartermaster General Callan, Chief of Staff McCaffrey, and Commander George A. Totten, of Dewey Camp, who was once a member of Harden Camp.

On Wednesday evening the department auxiliary will hold its annual dance at the Broadmoor Apartments, 3601 Connecticut avenue.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary will receive its annual inspection by the department president and her staff.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary will celebrate its tenth birthday Friday evening in Pythian Temple at 8 o'clock. The department commander, James B. Freeland, has accepted an invitation to attend.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, at 7 p. m. in Stanley Hall; Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Northeast Temple.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple; Gen M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Thursday — Richard J. Harden Camp, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple; Washington Temple, No. 1, Lineal Society of the Spanish War, at 8 p. m. at 1015 L street northwest; Capitol Fort, No. 22, Daughters of '98, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Sorority Dance.

A St. Patrick's dance sponsored by Pi Chi Sorority of Columbus University School of Law will be held Wednesday from 9 p. m. to 12 at the school building, 1323 Eighteenth street northwest.

The committee in care of arrangements is composed of Ann Garges, chairman of the dance; Inga Miller, ticket committee; Isabel Stuart, publicity, and Jean Karp, arrangements.

RECENTLY elected officers of the Knights of Pythias are Charles L. Stoll, grand master at arms, left, and Richard O. Lovering, grand chancellor, both of whom have long been active members of the order.

D. C. Pythians' New Officers Take Up Duties

Richard O. Lovering Heads District Group; Lodges Meet This Week.

Following are the new officers recently installed by the Knights of Pythias: Richard O. Lovering, a member of Lodge No. 7, Grand Chancellor of the Domain of the District of Columbia; Dr. Robert B. Bacon, of Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, Grand Vice Chancellor, and Charles L. Stoll, who is beginning his second term as Grand Lecturer.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, and the Century-Decatur, No. 30, will meet tomorrow night. Webster Lodge and the Capital Lodge will meet Tuesday and the Mount Vernon, Wednesday evening. The Syracusian, No. 10, will meet Friday.

Supreme Representative Edgar C. Snyder has called a meeting Thursday evening of the committee on the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the order and entertainment of the Supreme Lodges' representatives in August, 1938.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, of the Pythian Sisters, will hold a bingo party Wednesday evening after the regular meeting. The drill team will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Carrie Batson, 1017 B street southeast. Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday night.

Capital Meeting Is Held by D. A. C.

Mrs. Harry Grove Presents Slate of Officers.

The District of Columbia Society, Daughters of American Colonists, held its March meeting at the Sons of American Revolution headquarters on Sixteenth street, with Mrs. Frank Steele as hostess. The State regent, Mrs. John Franklin Little, presided. Mrs. Harry C. Grove, chairman of nominations, presented the following names for officers for the coming year: State regent, Mrs. David D. Caldwell; first vice regent, Mrs. William B. Sinnott; second vice regent, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker; third vice regent, Mrs. Sol Lansburg; chaplain, Mrs. Elma Saul; recording secretary, Miss Jane B. Bassett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clarence Curtis; historian, Miss Katherine H. Wootten.

Mrs. John Ragan gave a short piano recital.

State and National Officers To Visit Betsy Ross Council

State Councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, Will Be Among Guests at D. A. R. Meeting and Visitation on Wednesday.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, Daughters of America, will receive the State councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert; associate State councilor, Miss Ovellia Ridgway; other State and national officers at a meeting and visitation, Wednesday, March 17, at Northeast Masonic Auditorium, Eighth and F streets northeast, at 8:30 p. m.

Kenmore Council No. 23 will give another round and square dance, Friday, 808 I street northwest, from 8:30 to midnight. At the last meeting of the council the applications of Miss LaVoris Dorough, Miss Edith H. Moore, and Mrs. Madge Persinger were received for membership.

John L. Burnett Council No. 5 will entertain the State officers and members from the various councils at an "Ada Christy Supper," at 3200 M street northwest, April 19. At the last meeting of this council the applications of Mary Myers, Gladys E. Donaldson and Alice Fry were presented.

Betsy Ross Council No. 25.

At the last meeting of Betsy Ross Council No. 25, the council received reports of Mrs. Ella Pellowe, Miss Marjorie Wine and Mrs. Maude V. Krebs on the recent activities for the good of the order. Two applications for membership were received and more to come in next meeting to be initiated in the Harrison and Herbert class on April 7.

Independent Council No. 2.

Independent Council No. 2 draped its charter in memory of Mrs. Susie Rupp on Monday night. Those assisting at a special memorial service were Miss Ruth Deane, Mrs. Nellie Deane, Mrs. Elizabeth McWhorter, past State councilor; Cavour O. Bohrer, Mrs. Clara Hinson and Mrs. Matilda McGrath. The guards of the drill team under direction of Capt. Harry Buell, of Triumph Council No. 8 also assisted at the ceremonies. National Representative Maude A. Wine, Deputy State Councilor Renna Corry and Past Councilors Clara Nace and Phil Broughton, of Goodwill Council No. 15, and Cora Jones of Fidelity Council No. 4 were visitors.

The resignation of Mrs. Marion Mattingly as trustee was accepted.

An oyster roast is planned for the afternoon of April 17 at the home of the councillor, Mrs. Matilda McGrath, 5 Arbor street, Hyattsville, Md. The members are also contemplating holding a public installation in the near future.

Past Councilors' Association.

A regular meeting of the Past Councilors' Association of Anacostia Council No. 14 was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubacher. Miss Anna Torney, a new member of this association, was welcomed by the president, Mrs. Helen Steivers.

April 5 was the date set for the annual banquet at Wesley Hall Inn at 6:30 p. m. The next meeting of this association will be held after the banquet.

Anacostia Council No. 14.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, Daughters of America, elected Mrs. Nora Lee as representative at meeting Wednesday night. The election board consisted of judge-deputy, Mrs. Harriet J. Fairall; clerk, Mrs. Daisy Bell, and tellers, Mrs. Ethel Keene, Mrs. Helen Conners. Miss Margaret Gibbons, councilor, presided.

State council officers who paid unofficial visits to the council were Mrs. Viola Henley, Mrs. Edna H. Gaither, Mrs. Laura Millbourn and Mrs. Marie Stephenson. Other visitors who spoke were Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Harriet Fairall and Past Councilor Mrs. Blanche Robertson, of Old Glory Council No. 12.

A special committee appointed by Mrs. Daisy Bell, chairman, included Mrs. Mae Gibbons, Mary Plumb, Evelyn Sullivan, Edna Chaney, Ida Weigle, Hattie Beall, Margaret Gibbons, Frank Smith, Maggie Thomas, Phil Martin, Howard Bell, Nettie Anderson and Daisy Smithson.

Star-Spangled Banner Council No. 7.

At the last meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council No. 7, Mrs. Laura Loenichen appointed Mesdames Warden, Boswell, Wells and Miles on the law committee.

Masonic Lodge Confers Degree

Evangelist Chapter Meets Tuesday Night for Closing Rites.

Last Tuesday evening Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, conferred the seventeenth degree upon the class that is taking the degrees this spring.

Next Tuesday evening Evanglist Chapter will confer the eighteenth degree which is the closing degree of the chapter jurisdiction and is one of the most impressive degrees of the rite. On the same evening, Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its second meeting for the month of March.

At its last meeting, the executive committee of the Scottish Rite Bodies in Washington decided to hold a special class for the conferring and communicating of all the degrees in the rite, this special class to begin May 10, finishing with the thirty-first degree on May 17 and the thirty-second degree on May 18. The reunion class and the present class will have the thirty-first degree and thirty-second degree conferred at the same time.

Evanglist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will hold its usual Maundy Thursday and Easter services at All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. The Maundy Thursday services will be held on March 25 at 8 o'clock in the evening and the Easter services Sunday, March 28, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Hibernians' Banquet.

The Commodore John Barry Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and ladies' auxiliary will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday at 7 p. m. Senator Henry F. Ashurst will address the assembly. The banquet will be followed by dancing. Patrick H. O'Dea, chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet and dance, is assisted by Miss Theresa Collins, Mrs. Nellie B. Kelser, Mrs. Joseph A. Daly and James Conlon.

Elks to Dance On St. Patrick's

Washington Lodge Also Will Have Buffet Supper and Dance.

Next Wednesday night a St. Patrick's Day party will be held under the auspices of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E. Elks, in the Elks Club, 919 H street northwest. A buffet supper and refreshments will be served from 9 p. m. to midnight and dancing from 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. A program has been arranged under the direction of Fred Berger, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The regular weekly meeting will be held tomorrow night instead of Wednesday night. At this session officers will be elected for the year.

Last Wednesday night Washington Lodge held a past exalted ruler's night and a large class of candidates was initiated by the former lodge officers. After the close of the meeting there was a social session in the Rathskellar of the club for the members.

Joseph Riani, president of the Elks Bowling League, is making arrangements for a match game between a picked team from the Elks of Washington Lodge and a team from the Masonic Bowling League.

Capitol Forest Meeting Called

Jules A. Halluin has called a meeting of the members of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, to be held in their new headquarters in the Willard Hotel Saturday evening at 7:30.

Roy Blick, chairman of the membership committee, expects to initiate one of the largest classes of candidates that has ever been received into Capitol Forest.

Capitol Forest also will entertain a delegation from Baltimore and Hagerstown Forests at the time of the intiation.

Paul Garber to Speak.

Paul Garber, curator of aircraft at the Smithsonian Institution, will give an illustrated lecture on "Flying the Mail" at the stated convocation of Lafayette Chapter, R. A. M., Tuesday.

Legion Women Plan Veterans' Party March 31

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, to Give Affair at Mount Alto.

Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, met Tuesday in the Mirror room, Lafayette Hotel, with President Dorothy B. Harper in the chair.

Rehabilitation Chairman Imogene Gallagher announced a party for the veterans at Mount Alto for March 31. On the committee will be Miss Margaret Hammer, Mrs. Frances Hummer, Mrs. Maudie Brunson.

Officers and members of the unit executive committee, numbering 27, will contribute to the Unit treasury from $3 to $5 before the close of the administrative year. Mrs. Mary Gardner, chairman, designates this method as the ways and means "sit-down" fund-raising strike.

Child Welfare Chairman Mildred Bell reported outfitting a family of six with spring shoes for school needs, and many other needs supplied. Mrs. Bell will have charge of the April program as that month is designated by the national organization as Child Welfare Month.

Junior Activities Chairman Virginia McCarthy announced the junior membership is 70, that uniforms are being made for 35 and she expects to have the entire number in uniform by May 1. The Unit subscribed for a box at the Mayflower Hotel for the Sons of the Legion Ball in April.

Miss Sibyl Baker, superintendent of District Playgrounds was the speaker for the Community Service program. Other guests presented were Detachment Commnader E. C. Clifford, Sons of the Legion; Past Post Commander Ed Marthill; Mrs. Jeannette Kessler of Washington Unit, Indiana.

Forty delegates and alternates were elected to the Department Constitutional Convention to be held in the Interior Department Auditorium, April 15 and 16. The delegation will caucus the first week in April.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36.

The next regular meeting of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the War Mothers' Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. On that evening, the mass initiation of members, originally scheduled for the February meeting, will be held. The department president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, the officers of her staff, and all Unit presidents have been invited to attend.

Delegates to the called department convention, which will be held April 15 and 16, are to be elected at this meeting.

Last Friday evening, the Unit's executive committee met at the home of President Perna Zott to discuss the program for the March meeting.

Kenneth B. Nash Unit, No. 8.

The Americanism program presented by Kenneth Nash Unit, No. 8, at the Raleigh Hotel on March 3, under the direction of Mrs. Delle Underwood, Unit Americanism chairman, was well attended by legion and auxiliary members and their friends.

A special meeting of the Unit will be held at the home of the Unit president, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, on Tuesday.

Washington Police Post Unit, No. 29.

The members of the Washington Police Post Unit, No. 29, entertained more than 100 veterans at the Mount Alto Hospital on March 3, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Kettner.

At the last meeting of the juniors of the Unit, the President Miss Alyce Carroll appointed the following as chairman for the several activities to be carried on during the year: Child welfare, Margaret McAllister; entertainment, Helen Marie Carter; rehabilitation, Jane Rochford; membership, Francis Lowry; poppies, Anna Marie Kelly; Fidac, Lillian Stroman and ways and means, Alyce Carroll.

At Easter time the Juniors under the direction of the child welfare chairman, Mrs. Margaret McAllister will make-up and deliver to needy veterans' children 20 Easter baskets.

The next meeting of the Juniors will be held Saturday at the home of Helen Marie Carter, 332 Adams street northeast. The meeting will be preceded by a visit to the Federal Bureau of Investigation at 10 a. m. under the direction of the junior activities chairman, Mrs. Margaret Carroll.

The Department Executive Committee will meet at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

The Department Constitutional Convention will be held at the Interior Department Auditorium, April 15 and 16. Each unit is entitled to one delegate for every 15 members, or major fraction thereof, one delegate for each charter, delegates at large or past department presidents, and current department officers.

The National Convention at Cleveland endorsed a resolution whereby the Forestry Service of the Agriculture Department is sending placques to every American Legion Auxiliary unit throughout the Nation for the presentation to their respective posts as a greeting gift commemorating the birth date of the American Legion. The placques will be delivered to units in the District by March 18. Mrs. Mary B. Millin, department chairman of juniors, represented the department at the general committee meeting held at the District Building Wednesday afternoon in making plans for District Day celebration April 10. Department President Mary K. Killeen and staff will make an official visitation at the Costello Unit's Birthday party for Costello Post to be held at the Pythian Hall March 18.

Disabled Veterans Map Father-Son Night Program

Workers Named for Affair Scheduled for May 28; Department Invited to Join Army Day Parade of Military Order.

William P. Kershner, child welfare officer of the District Department, Disabled American Veterans, has been appointed by Department Commander John T. Chedester to collaborate with Samuel Davids, detachment commander, Sons of the D. A. V., in arranging a program for the social gathering to be held at the Thomson School auditorium, Twelfth and L streets northwest, May 28. Marking the first child welfare observance of the local organization, the affair will be known as "Father and Son" night and members of Lafayette Squadron, No. 1, will be guests of honor with all chapters in the District taking an active part.

Serving on the committee in addition to the chapter commanders will be Ralph Leonard, in charge of entertainment, and Mrs. Mary Holt, representing the Auxiliary.

The boat ride sponsored by National Capital chapter, scheduled for the evening of June 19, has developed into a department project, with all department commanders pledging their co-operation. Officially sanctioned by the department chieftain, the following commanders have been appointed on the excursion committee: General chairman, William B. Covert, National Capital Chapter. Auditors, Dr. Walter Hess, Ace Rasmussen Chapter; Amos Heimer, Federal Chapter; Philip R. Belt, Rea Chapter.

Invited To Join Parade.

The department has been invited by the Military Order of the World War to take part in the Army Day parade. Detachment Commander Samuel Davids has applied for permission to obtain Lafayette Squadron a place in the line of march.

In celebration of the fourth anniversary of the formation of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Polly Davis will entertain members of the unit with a card party at her residence, 5926 Thirteenth Place northwest tomorrow night.

Mrs. Marie Anderson announces that an entertainment will be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary March 31, at her residence, 1322 Somerset Pl, n. w. The proceeds will be used for building up the national rehabilitation fund.

The department commander has instructed all commanders to appoint committees of ten members each to conduct a vigorous membership drive. These committees will canvass the city and interview personally all veterans who are eligible for membership.

The meeting of Rea Chapter, held in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club last week, was presided over by Commander Philip R. Belt. It was attended by Department Commander Chedester, Senior Vice Commander Mary Anne Kennedy, and Junior Vice Commander Burr Lenhart.

New Member Accepted.

Sigmund Milbrandt, former member of Ace Chapter, was accepted as a new member. John E. Zetts and Harry Nierenberg, two of the most capable workers of the chapter in past years, renewed their membership.

Rea Chapter voted to co-operate with other units in this jurisdiction in the promotion of a joint rally and to participate in the moonlight ride sponsored by National Capital Chapter. Comrade Zetts proposed that the chapter investigate the possibility of the D. A. V. acquiring a home in the District. A special housing committee was appointed to work with other chapters in an effort to acquire such a home. Comrades John E. Zetts, Joseph J. Idler, Harry Nierenberg and Louis Zanoff were appointed.

Past Commander Joseph Odler, presented with a past commander's badge in recognition of his work for the chapter.

The election of a trustee to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Mary Anne Kennedy was held and John E. Zetts was unanimously elected.

May Limit Membership.

Applications for the Last Man Club are coming in rapidly, according to William B. Covert, secretary. He advises that the membership may be limited to 300, a question which will be voted upon at the next meeting of the board of governors. Members will be listed in the order in which they register. Among recent applications received are those of Joseph H. Marx, of Denver, Colo., captain, headquarters troop, Seventh U. S. Cavalry, and James F. Lavery, D. S. C., C. S. M., of Lavery, Pa, lieutenant, Company D, Fourth Field Artillery

Past Commanders' Night will be observed by Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, meeting at Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club Friday. Joseph Ashi, Frank Owens, Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, Jack Spears and A. Stuart Burch will be the honor guests.

Federal Chapter featured a dance at its meeting last Monday night, with Miss Maxine Stevenin entertaining as solo artist. Among those present who gave brief addresses were Past National Commander E. Claude Babcock, Department Commander John T. Chedester, Department Senior Vice Commander Mary Anne Kennedy and Dr. Walter Hess, of Ace Chapter. A resolution was adopted challenging the universities and colleges of the District to a debate on the subject: "Resolved, That Civil Service Should Recognize Veterans' Preference."

St. Patrick's Dance Planned By V. F. W. Post

Front Line, No. 1401, Will Sponsor Affair on Wednesday.

Front Line Post, No. 1401, V. F. W., met at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, on Monday. The meeting was addressed by the department commander, Col. Wallace B. MacCathran, and members of his staff, who were present by special invitation of Post Commander Frank Benedetto.

The post will sponsor a dance on St. Patrick's Day, Wednesday, at the Arcade ballroom, located at Fourteenth and Park road northwest.

Follow Me Post.

Department Commander MacCathran and Department Senior Vice Commander Bacon paid an unofficial visit to the post. Senior Vice Commander Bacon announced that the poppy committee will hold meetings at department headquarters.

Other visitors were W. Williams, Mayor of Mountain City, Okla.; Herbert Church, commander of Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, and Post Commanders Nichka and Williams, of Federal Post.

Department Deputy Inspector McGowan made an official inspection of the post.

The following recruits were obligated to membership: Walter D. Jones, Elda J. McKeithan, Harold Fogle and Julian Cliff.

At the last meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Follow Me Post at the Thomas Circle Club, the department president, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett and staff paid their annual visit to the unit.

The ways and means committee chairman, Mrs. Hattie Byram, announced that a card party will be held at her home on Jackson street northeast Saturday.

Washington Post met last Monday evening in its clubrooms at Duffy's Sea Grill with Comdr. John J. Keehan presiding.

An exhibition drill and review was presented on the Polo Field at Fort Myer yesterday afternoon by the Sons of Washington Post, in charge of Capt. Roy Keesee, Laison Officer Jess W. Snyder reports the Boys Fife and Drum Corps is making rapid progress under the tutelage of Staff Sergt. Gene E. Bommhardt, of the Third Calvary Band, at Fort Myer.

National Leader Addresses Unit

Order to Push Its Fight for Social Justice, Mehrmann Says.

"The Fraternal Order of Eagles is determined to see properly administered the humanitarian laws which it has pioneered," said Dr. H. B. Mehrman, national president of the order, in an address at the Eagles Hall last week.

"Our crusades for mothers' pensions, workmen's compensation and old-age pensions have done an incalculable amount of good," he said.

"We are vigilantly watching the administration of the social justice laws for which we worked during more than a quarter of a century. If these measures are really going to help the 30,000,000 needy aged, blind, widows and children they were meant to benefit, they must be properly administered. Their value now depends upon that. The national old age pension commission has asked each subordinate aerie to appoint a committee to represent the order officially in seeing that these local social security acts are administered justly and efficiently.

"In 1930 the Eagles mapped out a plan to make the worker's job more secure. This plan was introduced in the Congress of the United States as the Eagles'-Ludlow bill, and was widely approved by legislators. It provides for the setting up of a Federal commission that would act as a research body. It would study conditions in industry, agriculture and commerce, and it would report its findings to the President and to Congress. It would also make suggestions for legislation that would correct conditions harmful to the economic health of the country."

Dr. Mehrmann has worked with the F. O. E. during the last 30 years for the humanitarian ideals it has supported. He has held office in the lodge at his home in Oakland, Calif., and in the State and national organizations of the fraternity. He is at present on tour of the 1,164 lodges in the jurisdiction.

The meeting, one of the largest held by the local aerie, was attended by Eagles from Alexandria and Baltimore.

Joseph M. Bonuso, worthy president of the chapter, presided.

Auxiliary Meeting.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Craftsmans Guild of the Veterans' Administration will hold their regular meeting Tuesday at the Thomas Circle Club. Following the meeting their will be a bingo party.

High Officers Attend 26th Birthday Celebration of Columbia Chapter of O.E.S.

Variety Show Is Given After Business Session

Entertainment Is Furnished Under Direction of Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Smith; Mr. Boddard Acts as Master of Ceremonies.

Columbia Chapter No. 15, O. E. S., celebrated its twenty-sixth birthday at the meeting last Monday evening, with Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, presiding. Among the guests present were Worthy Grand Matron Elizabeth W. Rhine, Worthy Grand Patron Victor B. Rench, Grand Master of Masons, and Past Grand Patron Paul B. Cromelin; Past Grand Matrons Grace E. Kimmel, Tillie C. Chauncey and Louise E. Kreglow, Past Grand Patrons James A. West and Edward N. Riley.

After the meeting, a program of entertainment in the form of a "Variety Show" was given under the direction of Mrs. Mae V. Evans, P. M., and Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith, P. M. Harvey W. Goddard, P. P., acted as master of ceremonies. Music was furnished by Mrs. M. Virginia McGarity and Mrs. Margaret Demaree.

The Officers Club will meet next Monday evening. The endowment committee will meet next Wednesday afternoon for luncheon and the usual business session. The Star Point Society will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday evening. The home board will meet on Friday evening.

There will be initiations at the next meeting of the chapter.

Bethany Chapter No. 24.

Mrs. Ruth Leighton, worthy matron of Bethany Chapter, announces that the meeting on Friday night has been designated associate matrons and patrons night in honor of Associate Matron Blanche Peiser and Associate Patron Leroy Morris. Associate Grand Matron and Associate Grand Patron Harry Schmidt, with the associate matrons and patrons of 1937 will be the special guests. There will be entertainment followed by refreshments and dancing.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., at its last meeting celebrated the home-coming of Junior Past Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage.

The degrees will be conferred tomorrow night.

There will be a card party for the benefit of the home board at the home of Mrs. Mabel Conger, 4106 Thirty-eighth street northwest, on Saturday, at 8 p. m.

At the meeting of the chapter on April 5 those having birthdays in January, February, March and April will be the honor guests of the evening. There will be dancing, cards and refreshments.

Treaty Oak Chapter, No. 43.

Treaty Oak Chapter will meet tomorrow.

Worthy Matron Mae Walters announces a card party for the benefit of general funds committee on Friday at the home of Viola Hodson, 5119 Connecticut avenue northwest.

The Temple committee will meet at Quarters 35-A, Fort Humphries, D. C., on March 22.

The sunshine committee will meet at the home of Mollie Walters, 1337 Hamilton street northwest, on March 24, with Nettie Skinner as assistant hostess.

William F. Hunt Chapter.

At the last meeting of William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 15, the degrees of the order were conferred upon five candidates, and one person was affiliated. Following the initiation, a short one-act comedy was presented under the direction of the worthy matron, Evelyn R. Willard. The characters were Elizabeth Rind, Evrena Wallace and Bayne Brown.

The auxiliary home board of this chapter will meet tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Annie Simms, 110 Chestnut avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

On Friday evening, March 20, a card party will be held at the home of Past Matron and Past Patron Richards, 3936 Livingston street northwest.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge.

Mrs. Rose Gentner, matron of Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, No. 41, O. E. S., announces the degrees will be conferred Thursday evening. The Star Points Society will meet with Mrs. Anna Unklesbee. The Afternoon Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Estella Harbin Tuesday. The ways and means committee will hold a dance and card party Wednesday at the Willard.

Naomi Chapter.

The endowment committee of Naomi Chapter will hold a luncheon and card party at the Fairfax Hotel on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

The Officers Club of 1937 Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, will be entertained by Carrie Batson, conductress, at her home, this evening.

The endowment committee will meet for a "desert bridge and five hundred party" at the home of Grace Landergren at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday.

At the regular meeting of the chapter, on the evening of March 23, the chapter will hold its first initiation ceremonies of the year.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1.

Ruth Chapter accepted the invitation of Rev. Horace Cromer to attend special services at 7:30 p. m. today at the Emory Methodist Church on Georgia avenue northwest near Rittenhouse street.

Auxiliary Home Board will give a luncheon and card party 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the Fairfax Hotel, Tweniy-first and Massachusetts avenue.

Entertainment for the meeting tomorrow will be under the direction of the Star Points.

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association initiated several candidates and elected and installed the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Alice T. Draper; vice president, Lester L. Charlton; secretary, Mary L. White, and treasurer, Ruth L. Bonnette.

Photographed with the editor of the national Moose Magazine, Donald F. Stewart, seated, are Katharine Smith, grand recorder of the Women of the Moose, Inez Killey, editor of the monthly digest and Mrs. Frances Mitchell, publicity chairman.

Assurance Unit Sets March 31 For Ceremony

Henry C. Smale, National President, to Attend Initiation Rite.

The spring class ceremonial by the National Union Assurance Society will be held in Pythian Temple on March 31. The national president, Henry C. Smale, of Chicago, will be present. District manager Arthur S. Brown will have 50 candidates to be initiated by the United Council degree team.

The meeting of McKinley Council Tuesday in Northeast Masonic Temple will begin at 7:30, followed by a St. Patrick's dance to be given by United Council.

Richard A. Walker presided at the executive board meeting when 18 delegates, representing 6 councils, took part in the proceedings. The board has begun its semiannual visitations to various councils and members will be guests of United Council on the third Friday in April.

Victory Council, No. 519, obligated one new candidate. Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien, Walter T. Roche, president of Potomac Council, and Ralph L. Caplan, presiding officer of United Council, spoke. Five members of the executive board also took part in the meeting. George W. Vail, former president of Victory Council, was presented with a large card table. The banquet was under the supervision of Samuel Trupp.

Events for the week are, Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, room 723 Colorado Building. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple. Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall. Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

United Council, No. 200, National Union Assurance Society, will give a St. Patrick's dance on March 16 in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets, at 8 o'clock. William H. Freitag, Arthur S. Brown and Royal F. Schreiber are the members of the committee on arrangements.

Ralph L. Caplan presided at the meeting of United Council, No. 200. Woodrow W. Basil, William A. Dorsey, Jefferson Park, and Samuel W. March were admitted to membership. Trenton R. O'Brien, Emery F. Weightman and Frank B. Holly were elected additional delegates to the executive board. Stanley Schum, retiring president, was presented with a silver cocktail set. Leo F. George, president of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, was the main speaker on the entertainment program.

Magazine Editor Addresses Women of Moose Meeting

Donald F. Stewart, Veteran Newspaperman, Tells of Incidents During Visit to Mooseheart, the Child City.

At the regular meeting Friday evening Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, had as speaker Donald F. Stewart, editor of the Moose Magazine, who is in charge of publicity for the Loyal Order of Moose, a position which he has held for 12 years. Mr. Stewart is a veteran newspaperman and editor of many textbooks for elementary, junior and senior high schools. He has also extensively used the screen in gaining publicity for his fraternity, three of his scenarios having been produced within the past two years.

Mr. Stewart, who has just returned from Mooseheart, told of incidents during his visit to the Moose child city, and of the day he spent with the 16 boys at Dixie Hall, proteges of the local chapter.

The meeting was sponsored by the publicity committee of Columbia Chapter, Mrs. Frances Mitchell, chairman, presiding.

Miss Inez Killey, editor of the Monthly Digest, a national publication of the Women of the Moose, gave a description of her work among the 900 chapters throughout the country.

The alumni committee, of which Mrs. Grace Clark is chairman, will give an oyster dinner at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Wednesday from 5 to 8 p. m.

Columbia Chapter alumni committee is composed of past regents of the chapter and graduates of Mooseheart, the national home and school established by the fraternity for orphaned children of its members, while the alumni committee of the lodge is composed of all past dictators and Mooseheart graduates.

The purpose of the alumni committee is to foster the interests of the order; to create and maintain a fund known as the Mooseheart revolving fund and the perpetuation of Mooseheart through an endowment fund.

Proceeds from the St. Patrick's Day dinner will be used in the work of the local alumni committee.

Catholic Group Completes Plans For Style Show

Final Arrangements Made at Tea Given for Committee.

Final arrangements for a fashion show, to be given following the business meeting of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America on Tuesday evening, were made at a tea given to the ways and means committee by the chairman, Miss Jennie Sims, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Green, 1446 Hemlock street northwest, last Sunday. The fashion show will be presented to the members and their friends by Woodward and Lothrop at the Willard Hotel at nine o'clock Tuesday evening.

The officers of Court District of Columbia will assist the officers of Court Our Lady of Lourdes, Bethesda, at a reception of new members by the Bethesda Court at Kenwood Country Club today.

Yesterday morning the Junior Catholic Daughters attended a morning of recollection in the chapel of St. Rose's Technical School. The Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain of Court District of Columbia and of the Junior Catholic Daughters in Washington, gave the retreat.

One of the most successful meetings of the Convert League of Court District of Columbia was held last Monday evening at the Willard Hotel. The principal speaker was the Rev. Felix Kirsh, O. M. Cap. A musical program was furnished by the C. D. of A. Glee Club.

A grand St. Patrick's Night show under the sponsorship of the Gonzaga Students Mothers Association for the benefit of the Gonzaga Scholarship Fund will be held tonight at Gonzaga Hall. The entertainment will consist of acts of magic, dancing and music, followed by a play given by the Blackfriars Guild, "The Coiner."

Presidents' Council Will Be Held by P.-T. A.

Meeting Planned Tuesday in N. E. A. Building; 'Local, State and National Relationships' to Be Discussion Topic.

A Presidents' Council, of the Parent-Teacher Association, will be held Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. in the board room of the N. E. A. Building, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest. This meeting is open to local officers, chairmen and P.-T. A. members. It will be a free discussion group where all phases of parent-teacher work will be reviewed, and will include a discussion on "Local, State and National Relationships."

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, student aid chairman, announces there is an urgent need for all kinds of clothing and shoes which can be repaired.

A meeting of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High Association will be held in the auditorium of the school tomorrow at 8 p. m. Teachers will be in their classrooms from 7:30 until 8 o'clock for conferences with parents. Entertainment will consist of an oratorical contest by students of the ninth, tenth and eleventh grades.

The ways and means chairman has arranged a tea for parents and teachers in the school cafeteria from 2 until 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Florence Mortimer, principal, and her staff of teachers will be guests of honor at the annual Wheatley P.-T. A. room representatives luncheon Thursday. Eighty persons will attend, among whom are Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the fifth division; Mrs. M. Hubbel, sixth division P.-T. A. representative; Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Martin Johnson, president, Wheatley P.-T. A.; Mrs. Alice Manning, Mrs. E. Rawlings and Mrs. Walter C. Jones.

Mrs. M. T. Sneigoshi is general chairman.

At the Congress Heights meeting Wednesday evening Mrs. Louis Gregory, summer round-up chairman, will present 19 health certificates to children who were examined last May.

The association will hold a luncheon in the school Thursday.

The following nominating committee was appointed at the regular meeting of the Gage Association Monday evening: Miss B. E. Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. Harry Klotz.

Miss Grace Lind, new supervising principal of the fifth division, was a guest. Mrs. W. C. Ruediger, principal of Cooke School, spoke on "Character Education."

The monthly meeting of the Cranch-Tyler Association was held in the Buchanan Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m. Following the business, a movie on "Health and Safety," was shown by Charles Baber, from the A. A. A., and William Cameron, harpist in the U. S. Navy Band, gave selections on the Irish harp.

The following nominating committee was appointed to prepare for the election next month: Mrs. Walter Graham, Mrs. A. Woodward, Mrs. Edna Weakley and Mrs. W. Werner, principal.

Mrs. Ida Doyle was appointed safety chairman.

A candy and cake sale will be held in the H. D. Cooke School auditorium between 12 and 1 p. m. Wednesday.

There will be a tea in the Hine Junior High School Library at 3 o'clock Thursday for the purpose of getting parents and teachers acquainted.

At the last meeting the nominating committee was appointed as follows: Dr. H. E. Werner, chairman; Mrs. Harry Spielman and Mrs. Charles Green.

The Hearst Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. when Miss Bertie Backus, principal of Alice Deal Junior High School, will speak on "Your Junior High School."

Music will be furnished by the Community Center Chorus of the Phoebe Hearst School, under the direction of Miss Esther Linkens.

At the Madison-Taylor executive meeting March 4 the following nominating commitee was appointed: Mrs. C. L. Pitts, Mrs. L. L. Bailey, Mrs. Kidwell and Mrs. B. J. Futrovsky.

The Amidon-Fairbrother-Hossell ways and means committee will hold a luncheon at the Fairbrother School Wednesday from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. The next regular meeting of the association will be held April 6.

The regular meeting of the Brookland-Noyes Association will be held in the Noyes School tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. "Family Forums" will be discussed. Mrs. Nell Norris will give several character readings and vocal selections will be given by Mrs Fay Swenson.

The Central High Association will present William Truesdale Cameron in a harp recital following the regular business meeting tomorrow evening in the music room of the schools.

Mrs. W. O. Hancock, ways and means chairman, has announced that a bridge luncheon will be held at the Electric Institute, April 27, at 11:30 a. m.

The Bowen-Greenleaf Association will sponsor an inspection tour of Gawler's Undertaking Establishment, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The study group will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Greenleaf School.

An excursion to the Washington Flour Mills will be held Thursday. A bus will meet members at the Greenleaf School at 12:45 p. m.

The Roosevelt High executive board and room mothers are planning to give a card party April 13 at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium. The proceeds will be added to the library fund.

George I. Breiel to Address I. O. O. F. Rally Friday Evening

President of Rebekah Assembly Will Pay Official Visit to Miriam Lodge, No. 6, Just Prior to Celebration at Seventh Street Temple.

A rally of the members of all branches of the I. O. O. F. will be held Friday evening, at which time the jurisdiction will honor and hear the address of George I. Breiel, of the jurisdiction of Kentucky, who is the director of development and extension work for the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the World. This position was created by the Sovereign Grand Lodge at its last session.

The rally will be held in the auditorium of the Odd Fellows Temple on Seventh street northwest at 8:30 o'clock. The same evening the president of the Rebekah Assembly will hold her first official visitation in the temple to Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 6. The official part of the visitation will be conducted in short order and the lodge will close at 8:30 o'clock in order that the 100 or more present can attend the rally. The Rebekah visitation will begin at 8 o'clock. The grand master and the grand officers of the Grand Lodge will accompany the president of the Rebekah Assembly.

The program of the evening will consist of music, entrance of all grand bodies, the Grand Lodge, Grand Encampment, and the Rebekah Assembly, with guests escorted by Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant; song, "America," by the audience; invocation by the grand chaplain, the Rev. Clarence H. Corkran, of the Grand Lodge; demonstration of the educational foundation work by officers and members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 6; music, welcome address by Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson, of the Grand Lodge, introducing Grand Representative W. W. Millan, past grand master; introduction of the speaker by W. W. Millan; adrress by Breiel; benediction by Grand High Priest Lewis L. Beazley, of the Grand Encampment, followed by a reception and social hour.

A meeting was held last Friday evening pursuant to an organiaztion of the committee on the anniversary celebration of the order, which will occur April 26. All representatives of the various branches were present and sub-committees were appointed to commence work for the holding of the anniversary.

Lodge's Choir Installs Officer

Virginia Harris Assumes Vice Presidency of Bethel Unit.

The choir of Bethel No 1, Job's Daughters, met Friday night, when Virginia Harris was installed as vice president, Katheryn Blankenship, Virginia Harris, Mary Hodgkin and Marguerite Blick were cohostesses

A card party will be held Wednesday at 110 Junior street, Alexandria, Va. The Mothers Club will hold a bake sale at 2002 Rhode Island avenue northeast Saturday

Drill practice will be held Thursday The newly appointed lieutenants of the drill team are Margaret Yeager and Minnetta Barnes, who are first and second lieutenant, respectively

The Bethel will hold a "splash" party Friday at the Ambassador Hotel at 7:30 p m

A special invitation has been extended to all past honored queens to attend P. H. Q. night at Bethel No. 2 Friday.

The next meeting of the Bethel will be for initiation. The candidates are Mary Imirie, Jean Koster, Mildred Gummel and Marjorie Parr.

D. C. Zionists Present Lecture by Journalist

The third in a series of cultural evenings of the current year, under the auspices of the Washington Zionist District, will take place Thursday, March 18, at 8:30 p. m. in the main auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, when Pierre Van Paassen, journalist and orator, will lecture on "The Position of the Jews in the Maelstrom of International Events."

Aaron L. Shalowitz, chairman of cultural program commttee, is in charge of arrangements.

Change Made in Opera Program at Baltimore

Because low blood pressure following an attack of influenza makes it inadvisable for Rosa Ponselle to prepare the role of Violetta, which she has not sung for several season, "La Traviata" will not be presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company in Baltimore on March 31. In its place will be offered "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Miss Ponselle as Santuzza, supported by Sydney Rayner, Irra Petina, Carlo Morelli and Anna Kaskas, Mascagni's opera will be given, as usual, with "Pagliacci," in which Giovanni Martinelli, Lawrence Tibbett, Hilda Burke, Giordano Paltrinieri and George Cehanovski will appear.

There has been no change in the opera for the opening night in the Lyric Theater on March 29, when "Lohengrin" will be conducted by Maurice de Abravanel, with Lauritz Melchior, Kirsten Flagstad, Julius Huehn, Karin Branzell and Emanuel List in the cast.

2 I. O. O. F. Lodges Honor Donaldson

A public reception was held in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. Temple Thursday evening in honor of Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson, by Amity Lodge, No. 27, and Miram Rebekah Lodge No. 6. Among the speakers were Grand Representatives W. W. Millan and Wilfred E. Lawson. The principal speaker was Representative Wilburn Cartwright, past grand master from the State of Oklahoma. The program was interspersed with vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall.

Amity Lodge, No. 27, the home lodge of Grand Master Donaldson, will initiate six candidates at its next regular meeting on Thursday.

Purple Heart Meeting.

The next meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. Nominations for office to fill the entire slate for the ensuing year will be made at this meeting.

Scott Watson Musicale.

Scott Watson, young American pianist and composer, will be presented by the Roosevelt Hotel at the weekly musicale this evening at 9:30. Mr. Watson began his studies at the Miami Conservatory in Florida. For the last three years he has held the Tiffany scholarship at Peabody Conservatory, studying with Austin Conradi. His teacher in composition has been Gustav Strube. Last summer he held the Juilliard scholarship at Chautauqua.

Dental Hygienists To Give Luncheon

Third Annual Affair Set for Monday.

The District of Columbia Dental Hygienists' Association will give its third annual luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel continental room Monday at 12:30 p. m., this being one of the features of the Five-State Post-Graduate Clinic. Miss Elizabeth Zoll is chairman of the arrangements committee. The president, Mrs. Mary Fornear, will preside.

Dr. J. Paul Wintrup, Wilmington, Del., will be the guest speaker. Dr. C. Willard Camalier, president-elect of the American Dental Association, and Dr. G. Albert Smith, president of the District of Columbia Dental Society, will give addresses of welcome. Other guests of honor will be Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, medical and sanitary inspector of the District public schools; Dr. Roger Cohen, Miss Margaret Jeffries, supervisor of dental hygiene in Delaware, and Mrs. Mildred Harrington, president, Delaware Dental Hygienists' Association. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Henri Longpre and Francis H. Cobb.

Business Women To Give Dinner

Alexandria Club to Help Observe National Week.

The Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club will give the annual public relations dinner in observance of National Business Women's Week, on Thursday, at 7 p. m., in the main dining room of the George Mason Hotel, with arrangements in charge of Miss Alice H. Whitton, public relations chairman.

Miss Stella Akin, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, will be the speaker. Miss Corinne T. Reardon, president of the club, will preside, and Miss Whitton is being assisted in planning the program and decorations by the members of her committee, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Reardon, Mrs. Leola Zimmerman, Miss Dorothea Mills, Miss Eleanor Watkins, Miss Edith Whitton and Mrs. Lillian Ellmore.

Dance Postponed.

The spring dance of the Illinois State Society has been postponed from March 17 until March 30.

Head Dance Committee

The Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society is holding its first open dance at the Washington Hotel next Saturday from 10 to 1 o'clock. The committee in charge of the dance includes, left to right, Leonora Kraft, chairman; Helen Korman, co-chairman, and Ethel Thompson, colchairman.

U. A. M. Council To Join Dinner

Committee Is Named to Aid D. of A. Plan for Joint Celebration.

The last meeting of Old Glory Council, No. 24, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, was called to order with Councilor Fred T. Reed presiding. A committee of Mr. Reed and J. H. Rock was appointed to assist the Daughters of America in arranging a joint dinner to be given at a later date.

Woodrow Wilson Council, No. 11, will receive State Councilor W. J. Harmon and his staff of officers for their annual visitation on Tuesday in the Community Hall, Kenilworth, D. C.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 10, received the State councilor and his staff for the annual visitation after which Senator Reynolds, of North Carolina, was presented at the banquet which was under the direction of Secretary E. C. Crouch.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, meeting was called to order with Councilor W. W. Jones presiding, at which time Committeemen Curtis and West gave a report of the activities of the Public School Association of which they are members.

The 47 Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday.

Chapter Is Installed At Strayer's College

Gamma Chapter of Strayer's College formally was installed by Sigma Phi Omega Sorority, following a banquet at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest.

Alpha Chapter at Benjamin Franklin University and Beta Chapter at Southeastern University were both represented at the installation.

The new officers of Gamma are as follows: The Misses Dorothy Bukowski, Mildred Vaughan, Elizabeth Summers, Lois Jarrett and Eleanor Hoffman.

Housekeepers to Meet.

The March meeting of the Housekeepers Alliance will be held on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Edward Maloney, 1447 Chapin street northwest. Mrs. Ellis Logan will be the speaker at the meeting. Her topic will be "Easter in Art."

Glee Club of Georgetown U. Will Sing at K. of C. Meeting

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Will Hear Concert at Mayflower Hotel; Dr. Christopher to Talk.

Tomorrow evening the Georgetown University Glee Club, a male chorus consisting of 40 voices, under the personal direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, will present a concert in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel, following the regular meeting of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Preceding the concert, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Patrick Christopher, S. T. L., Phd D., professor of languages at the Catholic University of America, will give an informal talk on Ireland.

Francis J. Rafferty, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, will preside at the meeting and Faithful Capt. Francis A. McCann will have charge of the entertainment.

At a recent meeting of the Knights of Columbus Building Co., in Alexandria, Va., John E. Burns was elected president for the coming year. James C. Filgate was named secretary of the organization.

Carroll Council to Meet.

Grand Knight Joseph O'Connell will preside at the regular meeting of Carroll Council Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Club on Tenth street.

Plans will be announced for the forthcoming dance and get-together of Carroll Council, Wedenesday, April 7.

The Lenten drama, "Vision," will be given at the Immaculate Conception Hall, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at 8 p. m.

Spalding Council will meet in the clubrooms Thursday evening at 8:15 with Grand Knight Thomas F. Carlin in the chair. Following the meeting there will be an informal gathering in Old Heidelberg.

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will conduct a memorial service for deceased members, in the main auditorium of the local club. This service will be open to members of the order. The grand knights of the five local councils are to have charge of the impressive exercises.

Next Saturday evening Alfred Paul Neff will conduct a social in the Knights of Columbus Club. Members of the Casey Club have been invited to attend.

The Rev. Louis Miltenberger, assistant pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Victory, on Conduit road, addressed members of Washington Council Tuesday evening. Grand Knight Julian T. Cromelin presided.

In order to give members of the order an opportunity to attend the St. Patrick's night dinner and dance, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, the activities at the clubhouse have been canceled.

State Deputy Walter I. Plant has announced that the annual spiritual retreat for members of the order will be held at Manresa-on-the-Severn, overlooking the Naval Academy at Annapolis, from May 14 to May 16, inclusive. Rossa F. Downing is chairman of arrangements and Carmine Garofalo is secretary.

Party Planned By Moose Lodge

Columbia Members to Hold St. Patrick's Celebration Wednesday Night.

The membership committee of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose will hold a St. Patricks Day party at the Moose Club, 1414 Eye street northwest on Wednesday evening. Dancing will continue from 9 p. m. to midnight. Grace Clark and George H. Eddleman will be in charge of the festivities.

Dictator Russell B. Martin announced favorable action on the application of Addison Finney, Roy R. Rose, George Day, Alfonson Coporaletti and Louis J. Cavaliere, for admittance to Columbia Lodge on April 4 in Baltimore, Md.

The board of officers will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Last Tuesday night, Wade H. Mitchell, organist of Columbia Lodge presented the theme song of the Loyal Order of Moose; "Mooseheart the Happiest," assisted by the Moose Glee Club. Dictator Russell B. Martin recited the poem entitled "The Legend of the Locked Horns," the story of two Moose who fought and died with locked horns, mute evidence of the futility of antagonism and strife.

Retired Police Meet.

The Association of Retired Policemen, of the District of Columbia, held a meeting on Wednesday. Comrade Curry submitted the annual report of the relief association showing detailed operations for the last year. Clark C. Grimth, E. B. Eyon, jr., A. J. Driscoll, Jules Simpson and Carl Carlson were made honorary members of the organization.

G. P. O. Unit Meeting.

The monthly meeting of Government Printing Office Unit, No. 1, United Veterans of American Wars, will be held in the Green Room of Harding Hall Wednesday at 8 p. m. Commander Clement K. Porter has arranged the program.

Larger Grant Is Expected for Bureau of Air Commerce Navigation Equipment

Four Sources Back Move For Increase

Flying Public Influenced by Gain in Fatal Crashes.

Industry and Legislators Also Take Interest in Problem.

After five lean years, when only little more than a million dollars was spent on governmental aids to air navigation while the industry as a whole leaped ahead, the next year likely will witness a significant and substantial advance in the Bureau of Air Commerce's navigation equipment.

Before 1933, the Government spent annually about $1,650,000 in developing the system of beams, landing fields and radio equipment. In 1933 and 1934 the economy program resulted in no appropriation at all. The following year a quarter of a million went for new aids; last year it was less than a hundred thousand. The current appropriation is for a little less than a million.

Hence, 1937 sees an industry that has developed as if by magic in the last five years confronted with governmental aids that have failed to keep pace with other developments.

$3,000,000 Next Year.

The budget estimate for next year is $3,000,000; the Secretary of Commerce may be empowered to contract for an additional two millions worth of equipment. But various experts have estimated that this appropriation is far too small. Speaking more or less for the industry, Col. Edgar S. Gorrell estimated, the first of last month, that $14,000,000 was the amount needed. Only this week Senator Royal S. Copeland, a leader in Government-aviation relations, said about ten millions would be an adequate appropriation.

Whatever the figure is—some place between 10 and 14 millions—it is gradually being adopted by the whole industry and Government administrators as the desired amount for next year. The report of the House subcommittee on appropriations, in which the Bureau of Air Commerce's funds will be discussed, is expected any day. Though it may recommend only the budget estimate of $3,000,000, it seems certain that efforts—probably successful ones—will be made to have the Senate substantially increase the figure.

Four Sources of Support.

Support for increased appropriations will come from four sources: The flying public, the industry, legislators who have interested themselves in aviation's problems—and probably the Bureau of Air Commerce itself.

The flying public, which includes a significant portion of the electorate, has watched recent developments with a new interest. The half dozen air crashes in the last four months have given them food for thought. And, obviously, the average air passenger wants to be sure that the Government has done everything within its power to make flying safe.

But the flying public includes an even larger number of private plane operators, as Senator Copeland points out. And they, too, expect the same Government aid given motorists and owners of boats.

The industry is already doing its part, to quote Senator Copeland again. It already has spent $11,000,000 for navigational and ground aids; it has a contingent obligation to spend $15,000,000 more.

Ships to Carry 32.

But aids to navigation are becoming more and more important to commercial air lines. Four years ago 14-passenger planes were the creme-de-la-creme; today they are commonplace. Twenty-one-passenger ships are no longer novel, and two companies have announced they will have 32-passenger ships in service sometime next year. Manufacturers are already working on even larger ships, carrying 50 or more.

Hence, the industry is becoming a gigantic affair whose lengthy passenger lists and complicated schedules are approaching those of the railroads and steamship companies. And safety in air travel is no longer merely desirable; it is imperative.

A score of legislators back the move to develop the Government's aids to navigation program. Perhaps the most outspoken is Senator Copeland, whose figure of ten million dollars already has been mentioned. But others have come to the same conclusion—that the Government owes to the industry and to the public a comprehensive program of increased aids. The report of the Senate Air Committee which has been in session under Senator Copeland's chairmanship for a year, is expected to favor this general program. Its report is expected within a few days.

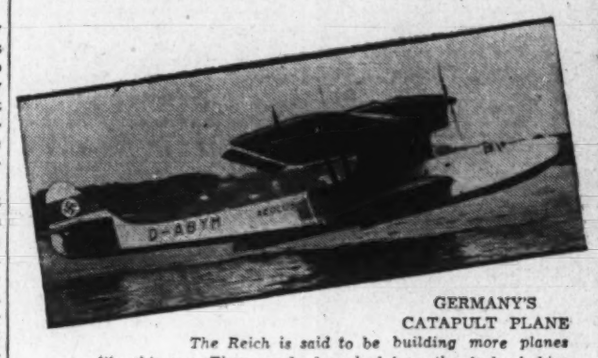
Enlarged Program Seen.

Finally, it seems highly probable that the Bureau of Air Commerce itself will eventually favor an enlarged program. At the Air Line Safety Conference in early February, Col. J. Munroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, charged with responsibility for the bureau, stated he could not sympathize with such a program; the bureau, he said, could not spend the funds wisely until development work had proceeded further. But the bureau's position is gradually changing, it seems to be indicated. One evidence is that it has asked the air lines' advice—for the second time—as to what navigational aids they specifically recommend.

Spokesmen for the industry have indicated the program should be a continuous one. They point out the present equipment is about four years behind schedule, that it will take a considerable sum not only to bring equipment up to date, but to repair and improve existing aids.

Perhaps most significant for the future program, however, is the encouraging note of harmony between Government administrators and the industry itself. Senator Copeland has expressed approval of the new personnel at the bureau, and his sentiments are shared by airline executives. The reorganization of the bureau's machinery is in line with recommendations made nearly a year ago. And Government and industry seem to be working together, rather than opposing each other. After four years, when politics occasionally seemed predominant over development of aviation, the bureau, the air lines and private flying have made an auspicious start on a new era.

AMERICA'S TESTED CLIPPER
The United States is expected to use planes for the Atlantic service similar to the giants now flying the Pacific and the Caribbean.



GERMANY'S CATAPULT PLANE
The Reich is said to be building more planes like this one. They can be launched from the deck of ships on the route.

PLANS for reciprocal aviation services between the United States and Great Britain over the North American route are temporarily at a halt because of a difference of opinion between the Canadian authorities and the Department of Commerce as to whether New York or Montreal shall be the transatlantic terminal. German tests last summer closely followed the Azores-Bermuda path.

FRENCH "SKYSCRAPER" MODEL
This monster was built for South Atlantic service. France is reported following clipper lines for later ocean models.

BRITAIN'S "BIG-BELLIED" HOPE
Here is Imperial Airway's entry for the Atlantic race as she was poised awaiting a Bermuda-New York trial flight.

Four Nations Make Plans For Airlines

Transatlantic Service Aim of Britain, U. S., France and Germany.

U. S. Line Co-operating With Imperial Airways in Development.

At least four major nations will compete this summer for mastery of the Atlantic air lanes, in the transatlantic air race on the tenth anniversary of the epochal New York-to-Paris solo flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Four commercial companies are seeking to be the first to establish regular service between the Americas and Europe—Pan American Airways of the United States, Imperial Airways of Great Britain, Luft Hansa of Germany and Air France. Russia is reputedly planning an Arctic circle route to the United States, while Dutch companies are reported to be developing facilities in South America, following the lead of Germany.

The crucial test is preceded by more than ten years of development of planes and engines, weather observations and exploration flights over the Atlantic. Flying boats, with 160-mile-an-hour speeds and able to ride out a storm if forced to descend, have been tested thoroughly; similarly with 1,000-horsepower engines. Pilots and navigators have been trained and routes have been mapped. The commercial demand for service is already known.

Working Agreement Made.

Pan American Airways recently announced a New York-to-Bermuda air line and has entered into a working agreement with Imperial Airways. The latter company has one of its new 2-ton flying boats, the Cavalier, waiting at Bermuda for a takeoff for New York.

In the meanwhile, Air France is completing a four-engined, double-deck flying boat similar to the American clipper planes in transpacific service. Germany is reported building additional planes similar to the Diesel-engined plane while flew to New York on an experimental transatlantic flight last summer.

Air bases are being rushed. French plans are pinned on the consent of Portugal for their planes to use the Azores. The United States, Britain and Germany asked for and received permission to stop there. France asked Portugal six months ago to authorize her to build a base for land and sea planes at the Island of Terceira. Portugal agreed in principal but said the Lisbon government would build the port. Months later the decision still was in the air.

Terminal Under Construction.

America's first transatlantic terminal is already taking shape. British Empire groups are building the structures on a site 40 miles northwest of St. John's, Newfoundland, and a seaplane base is planned for a nearby, ice-free lake. The site is not far from the spot where the first transatlantic flight was started 18 years ago. It is intended as the American operating base for Imperial Airways.

United States efforts are centering along two lines. Aid for the American representative may be given in air-mail subsidies under terms of a bill, now being considered by Congress, appropriating $750,000 for transatlantic air mail. New York City is working on plans for an airport within its limits for transoceanic planes. The Federal Government has earmarked $3,500,000 for a base.

Dr. T. H. Healy Will Address Cavalry Units

To Lecture March 18 on 'Foreign Relations of the United States.'

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, authority on international affairs and widely known lecturer, will conduct the Thursday night meeting, March 18, for the combined cavalry groups of the Washington units of the Organized Reserves. He will lecture on "Foreign Relations of the United States," with particular reference to the Far East. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. in Room 3616, Munitions Building.

Other meetings for the week: Monday, 428-429, Infantry, Military Correspondence, Military Courtesies and Customs of the Service, Selected Reserve Officers. Tuesday, Infantry, Organization and Duties of Unit Staffs, Lieut. Col. C. P. Kerr, Infantry Reserve; Wednesday, Field Artillery, Map Exercise, Schedule Fires, Maj. P. T. Vance, and battalion commanders; Wednesday, in room 3604 Munitions Building, Infantry and Tanks, Combat Orders, Tank Reconnaissance, Maj. C. L. Lloyd; Friday, Chemical Warfare Service, Lieut. Col. E. C. Wallington; Sunday, Cavalry, Equitation Classes at Fort Myer, 8:30-10 a. m., Maj. J. C. Mullenix, Cavalry Reserve.

Except where indicated, all meetings will be in Room 3616 in the Munitions Building, and at 8 p. m.

First Lieut. Ralph S. Hardiman Transferred From 320th Infantry to 160th Headquarters

Lieut. Robert McK. Cooper Is Assigned to 320th Infantry.

First Lieut. Ralph S. Hardiman, Infantry Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry, and is assigned to the Headquarters, 160th Infantry Brigade; First Lieuts. Robert McK. Cooper, Infantry Reserves, and Don C. Smith, Infantry Reserves, are assigned to the 320th Infantry; First Lieut. William A. Robinson, jr., Infantry Reserves, is assigned to Headquarters Company Special Troops, Eightieth Division; Second Lieut. Stuart A. Smith, Infantry Reserves, is assigned to the 315th Field Artillery; Capt. Cecil R. Dobson, Infantry Reserves; First Lieut. Thomas F. Ferry, Infantry Reserves; Second Lieuts. Hamilton H. Phelps, Infantry Reserves; Ernest G. Stout, Infantry Reserves; John E. Worden, jr., Infantry Reserves; Colin E. McRae, Infantry Reserves; Joseph W. Boxley, Infantry Reserves; John F. Bennett, Infantry Reserves, and Donald M. McKenney, Infantry Reserves, are relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry; Second Lieut. Talman C. Budd, Infantry Reserves, is relieved from assignment to the 318th Infantry; Second Lieut. John Hitt Eakin, Air Corps Reserves, 1650 Harvard street northwest, is ordered to active duty for three years, effective March 2, 1937, at Langley Field, Virginia.

Second Lieuts. Ernest W. Grove, Infantry Reserves, and Donald D. Loos, Infantry Reserves, are assigned to the 1322d Service Unit; First Lieut. William M. MacPherson, Cavalry Reserves, is assigned to the 1317th Service Unit; Second Lieut. Charles L. Warfield, Quartermaster Reserves, is assigned to the 1325th Service Unit; First Lieut. Wellington G. Hicks, Engineer Reserves, is relieved from assignment to the 376th Engineers.

The following named local Quartermaster Reserve Officers are assigned to the Fifty-third Quartermaster Regiment; First Lieuts. Michael Carlo, and Meyer Taske, Second Lieuts. Robert E. Findley, Dale E. Goubleman, Wayne C. Lambertson, Charles Maylon, Louis F. Peak, Charles O. Tingley, Eugene P. Hogan, Howard Larcombe, Robert G. Pohnmann, Leo A. Riegal, Morris J. Schaub and Myron G. Meade.

Lieut. John Hitt Eakin, Air Reserve, Ordered to Active Duty.

The following assignment of Local Reserve officers to units as indicated: to the 1322d Service Unit Second Lieuts. Leroy J. Blackwelder, jr., Infantry; William L. Brown, Infantry, and Ernest G. Davis to the Fifty-third Quartermaster Regiment; First Lieut. William Raffel, Medical; 1325th Service Unit Second Lieut. Murland E. Loes, Quartermaster. Relieved from assignment to the 183d General Hospital, Capt. Maurice P. Power, Dental; 1303d Service Unit, First Lieut. John E. Freeman, jr., Infantry. Assigned to the 1306th Service Unit, Capt. John F. Driscoll, Finance; to the 1313th Service Unit, First Lieut. Roy H. Dale, Finance; to the Fourteenth Radio Intelligence Company, Second Lieut. Arthur J. Wilde, Signal.

First lieutenants of Medical, Dental, Sanitary or Veterinary Reserve Corps, or those who formerly held such appointments, will be examined in the subjects pertaining to their corps listed in subparagraphs 8a (1) to 9 inclusive, A. R. 140-33, for a certificate of capacity as first lieutenant; for appointment when not tendered reappointment by reason of failure to qualify for reappointment with eligibility for promotion, assignment and active duty in peace time, or for appointment when they fail to accept reappointment without such eligibility.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

"... very human."

Dr. Raphael Zon is a man who knows how to sit in a chair. A man who seems to relax in a chair as does Dr. Zon is a man who knows the art of living—but the mind of Dr. Zon seems never to share the quiet peace of his body. It is as active as his eyes—a rapier forever turning an inquiry about himself into an inquiry about his questioner.

At such moments, Dr. Zon fingers a heavy, black cigar and says:

"I don't mean, I don't wish, indeed, to be personal, but how did you chance to enter this work you are doing?" And having told an uninteresting story, Dr. Zon will puff the heavy black cigar and say: "That is very interesting . . . it is very human."

* * * *

Dr. Zon is dean of foresters in the United States Forest Service. He heads the Lake States' Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, but is frequently in Washington for consultations. His iron gray hair tops a face that doesn't seem a forester's—but rather the face of a man who has been comfortably successful in some modest private business and who now finds retirement an altogether pleasant thing.

But, again, the mind of Dr. Zon has no repose. Doubtless, forestry always is in the back of his head, but he is keen to everything around him, awakens to everything you tell him on any imaginable subject. Constantly fingering his heavy, black cigar, he then prys for something he seems to want, saying: "I don't want to be personal"—and then: "That is very interesting . . . it is very human."

* * * *

Something like 42 years ago Dr. Zon came to the United States from Russia. He was walled in by East Side New York, and, of course, didn't like that. He couldn't like it. In the first place, a man like Zon wouldn't find any romance in East Side New York. In the second place, he was full of the senses of his native Russian forests—wanted to find something of the sort here.

"It was then my boss took a hand . . . A graduate pharmacist himself, he found me reading the Latin of the prescriptions . . . He found out, also, that I was a graduate of the Imperial University of Kanzan, now in the Tartar Republic of the New Russia, and that I had studied in the Belgium University at Brussels and the University of London . . . He told me that the job I held was not good enough for one of my qualifications . . ."

Then, in 1901, he was graduated from the first American forest school, at Cornell University, with the degree of forest engineer—a degree held by only two of three American foresters. In the old country he had studied to become a zoologist, specializing in comparative embryology. His first scientific work on sexless propagation of worms. In this new country, he translated this study into warfare on the pests that feed upon trees.

* * * *

His career, he says, was started in the honeymoon days of Theodore Roosevelt, when this country first was getting its "conservation religion."

"It was an era when the vast seemingly inexhaustible resources began painfully and visibly approaching their end . . . This was the end of an epoch in America when the conquest of the West had been completed and when, from mere exploitation of the resources, the country was confronted with the necessity of a more economical husbandry of them," he will relate.

He was one of the first to point out the relationships of forests, streamflow and flood control. On the basis of his work in this field—"Forests and Waters in the Light of Scientific Investigation," a work translated into many languages—he received the honorary degree of doctor of science in hydrology from the University of Mexico.

* * * *

He is one of the scientists fortunate to see a fulfillment of ideas which he advocated in early days of his career, ideas which at first were viewed as impracticable.

"The people of the United States have now been generally converted to the need of using all natural resources intelligently," he says. "These resources are basic to the welfare not only of present but of future generations, as well. The future strength and happiness of this country will depend to a large degree on the wisdom and skill with which these resources are used * * *

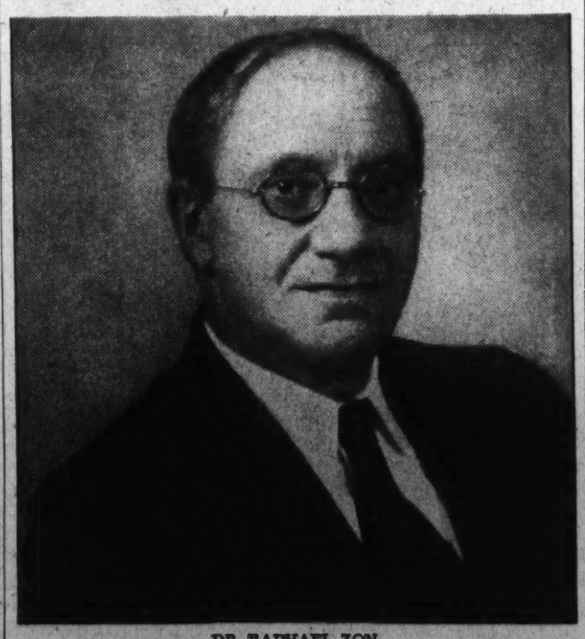
"The scientific foundation for such intelligent treatment of our resources has now been laid. It remains to be seen whether our statesmen can learn how to convert the scientific facts into the instruments of true conservation * * *"

Toward this scientific foundation, Dr. Zon has contributed a vast amount of energy, along with some 200 publications.

* * * *

This information on Dr. Zon did not come directly from Dr. Zon but through round-about and devious channels. It is very difficult to interview Dr. Zon because always he is turning an inquiry about himself into an inquiry about his questioner. At such moments, he fingers a heavy, black cigar and says: "I don't wish to be personal," and then, a moment later:

"That is very interesting—it is very human."



DR. RAPHAEL ZON.

Meetings are announced by the National Federation of Federal Employes for this week, as follows:

Tuesday—7 p. m., twenty-first anniversary dinner of Local, No. 2, at the National Press Club.

Wednesday—4:15 p. m., executive committee of Veterans' Administration, Branch Local, No. 2, at 710 Fourteenth stret northwest; 8 p. m. District of Columbia Federation, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Thursday—8 p. m., Commerce Department Branch Local, No. 2, 710 Fourteenth stret northwest.

Friday—4:45 p. m., Bureau of Standards Local, No. 260, at Bureau of Standards; 5 p. m., Executive Council Local, No. 2, 710 Fourteenth stret northwest.

Wholesale Lay-Off of Workers In Navy Yards Is Predicted

Thousands Expected to Be Made Idle This Summer as Result of Impending Decrease in Construction.

Wholesale lay-offs for thousands of Navy yard workers, with the Washington yard sharing a large part of the unemployment, is predicted by Navy officials within the next months.

The lay-offs, which will involve a large portion of the total force of more than 50,000, are not sudden or unexpected. The lay-off has been forecast for more than a year, and is the result of an impending decrease in Navy construction.

Already several thousand machinists, including 300 at the Washington Navy Yard, have been told they cannot be employed after May 1. But the summer months will see an increased number of workers, including skilled and common laborers, relieved from their present assignments in the ship-building program.

One Navy officer estimates that future lay-offs will be ten times the scope of those already announced. He refused to estimate exactly how many local employes would be affected. Twenty-five per cent of the PWA workers here have already been dismissed, however. Most of them have been temporarily transferred to work at the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

Naval construction has passed its peak, and shortly will be tremendously decreased. The current appropriation bill, which has passed the House and is now before the Senate, will have no effect on the lay-offs, Navy spokesmen point out. Only a new construction program, rumored but far from confirmed as yet, can mean retention of the thousands who shortly will face unemployment.

The present construction program aims at a full-strength Treaty Navy by 1942. A large portion of the building shortly will be completed. Only the two new battleships are the significant additions to the fleet yet to be laid down.

Passage of a bill authorizing and appropriating for construction of numerous auxiliary vessels would alleviate the unemployment situation, but only temporarily, it is pointed out. These auxiliaries are sorely needed by the Navy, and frequent requests to Congress for funds for this construction have gone unanswered.

Meteorologists Needed by Army

A few vacancies exist in the Bolling Field branch of the Army Meteorological Service, according to the War Department. Other vacancies are at Langley Field, Va., and at Aberdeen Proving Ground, near Havre de Grace, Md. The Meteorological Service handles weather reports and weather forecasts for the Air Corps and other branches.

Applicants should have the better part of a high school education, the War Department states, with some work in elementary mathematics and physics, and should be interested in physics and meterology. Successful applicants will be enlisted as privates in the Army, with future advancement to be determined by service and ability. Anyone interested should contact the meteorological officer at one of the three stations named, or any Army recruiting officer.

Trophy Is Awarded To 62nd Artillery

The Sixty-second Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft) Regiment, stationed at Fort Totten, New York, has been awarded the Coast Artillery Association trophy for excellence in target practice. The award will be presented by Maj. Gen. A. H. Sunderland, Chief of Coast Artillery.

The regiment was personally inspected last summer by President Roosevelt while at Hyde Park, New York. Its equipment is new and of the latest type, and scores registered were uniformly high throughout the year. It is commanded by Col. Frank K. Furgusson, with Maj. E. H. Taliaferro, jr., commanding the machine gun batteries, and Maj. L. D. Farnsworth the gun battalion.

Airline Planes To Travel 250 Miles Per Hour

Transports to Carry 32 on Day Runs Are Ordered by T. W. A. Company.

Giant transports, weighing 42,000 pounds, and carrying 32 passengers at 250 miles an hour will be put in service by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., within a year. Six of the huge planes, designed to fly at altitudes of 20,000 feet, have already been ordered from the Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattle, Wash., and an option has been taken on 17 more.

The new planes will be powered by four engines and will be the largest airplanes in service in the United States. Jack Frye, president of TWA, stated his company has ordered 36 additional Wright G-100 heavy duty Cyclone engines to power the ships. Capable of producing 1,205 horsepower, the four engines will give each plane a total of nearly 5,000 horsepower.

One feature of the planes, which will carry 32 passengers when operated as day planes and seats for 8 and berths for 18 when flown on night schedules, will be the possible use of supercharging. The cabins are being built with an eye to installation of equipment so that the planes can fly at high altitudes.

TWA has previously experimented with sub-stratosphere flying, in a laboratory ship capable of regular flights at 35,000 feet.

Pan-American Line Proposes Flights in Sub-Stratosphere

Eight Planes Capable of Cruising at Altitudes of 20,000 Feet Are Ordered by Airways Firm.

After a dozen years of speculation and rumor, sub-stratosphere flying will shortly be a reality, with the announcement by Pan-American and Transcontinental and Western Air that they have ordered eight four-engined Boeings capable of cruising at 20,000-foot altitudes.

"Sub-stratosphere flying," which should pass beyond the experimental stage shortly after these planes are put in commercial operation next spring, has been preceded by years of research and experiment. Not only have the airlines conducted active research into the problems of the upper layer, but Government agencies and private scientific groups have long been observing the wind currents, air resistance and weather at 20,000 to 40,000 foot levels.

Tested for Long Time.

The decision to try flight at 20,000 feet followed long tests of various altitudes. The higher altitude, the thinner is the air, and the greater speeds can be maintained. At 20,000 feet, more than 50 per cent of all the theoretical "thin air" benefit can be obtained. From 10,000 (the so-called practical flight level today) to 20,000 feet is a comparatively easy step, well within today's means. But so gain an additional 25 per cent benefit of thin air would require climbing to 40,000 feet. And this highest level presents technical obstacles still far from solution.

Moreover, speeds do not magically increase at any certain high altitudes. The Boeing 307-S—the type ordered by Pan-American Airways—has an indicated speed of 269 miles an hour at 25,000 feet. Yet at 30,000 feet it will have a speed only 1.67 miles an hour faster, with engines running at full power. To get any more than that 1.67 miles an hour would require engine equipment much too costly for sustained flight operation, at least for the present.

Weather Problem Unsolved.

In addition, weather observers have found that disturbances at 20,000 feet often extend up to higher levels—indicating that 40,000-foot altitudes will not solve problems of weather.

Supercharging of engines and sealed cabins for crew and passengers are being studied by Boeing, Pan-American and TWA engineers. Six of the eight planes to be delivered next year will not be equipped with the latter installation, although sealed cabins can later be added with only minor changes.

Weather conditions in the sub-stratosphere are being currently observed by hydrogen-filled balloons, watched through powerful instruments. In addition, experiments are under way to measure wind direction by radio. Scientists are developing a light-weight automatic transmitter that can be carried by a small balloon, on which directional finders can be trained for bearings, showing wind direction and velocity.

Polish Air Lines Buys 6 'Electras'

Delivery Begun March 5 by Lockheed Corp.

Delivery of a fleet of six "Electra" transports to Polish Air Lines was begun March 5 by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. Four planes were scheduled to be flown to New York in March with two more following early in April. They were to be shipped to Warsaw, general headquarters of the line.

Kazimierz Burzynski, chief pilot of the line, and M. Michalowski, head of maintenance, were stationed at the factory to await completion of the planes. This was the second trip to the United States for the two men, both having visited Los Angeles in 1935 when an original order for four "Electras" was filled.

All of the planes, including the four already in service, are standard bi-motor Lockheeds using Wasp engines. They each carry ten passengers and two pilots and have a cruising speed of 195 miles per hour.

Air Line Records Gain in Passengers

Gain Is Attributed to Planes Carrying 21.

Revenue passengers carried by Eastern Air Lines during February topped the number carried in the same month in 1936 by approximately 57 per cent to establish a record for the period, it was announced this week by Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, general manager.

The increased use of DC-3 21-passenger equipment between New York and Miami was responsible, in large part for the gain, Capt. Rickenbacker declared. Traffic between New York, New Orleans and Houston over the newly opened Wedell-Williams division of Eastern Air Lines contributed a commensurate gain.

During the same month approximate increases of 20 per cent in revenue miles flown and of 47 per cent in mail pounds carried also were recorded.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1937

Washington's Theatrical Season Moves On Without Sign of Hindrance

BETTY FIELD,
who plays the chief feminine role in "Boy Meets Girl," the Spewacks' amusing comedy of Hollywood and the motion picture industry, which returns to the National Theater this week for a return engagement and with a new cast.

An Actress New to the Capital Comes to the Belasco This Week

Lili Valenty, Polish-German Player, Brings New Vigor to Role in Reade's 'His Excellency;' National Repeat and Films Add to Week.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT WAS the amiable Mr. T. Barrows—and what the "T" stands for I have not the faintest idea—to whom I appealed, when he recently was in Washington as avant courier for the Bushar and Tuerk production of Leslie Reade's comedy of "His Excellency," opening in the Belasco Theater tomorrow night, for a little more detailed information concerning Lili Valenty, the young German actress who plays the leading feminine role in the piece.

Being of notoriously bad memory, we asked Mr. Barrows to commit to writing a brief biography of the star of his play. From this point on it will be Mr. Barrows speaking, until we come to another topic.

Personal charm and facial beauty usually reinforce the talents of an actress, or minimize them in proportion to the extent that she has been denied these natural endowments, says Mr. Barrows. Ability, backed by youth, beauty and health, as well as personality, will often counterbalance so-called genius, with the shade the better of it going to the fine-looking girl, though she be only a fair actress.

Sometimes, however, it is the case that both beauty and talent are combined in one person. Such a person is Lili Valenty, the young Polish-German actress, who has come to make her permanent home in America, following an amazingly successful career as leading woman in the most prominent German theaters.

A product of the great Reinhardt's school in Berlin, shortly after graduation, Lili Eisenlohr Valenty, to give her full name, found herself playing the leading roles in the Classical German Repertoire, which includes plays of Goethe, Schiller and Hebbel, as well as those of Shakespeare. Her modern roles have included the leads in Shaw's "St. Joan," "The Great Catherine," "Pygmalion" and "Arms and the Man," as well as Ibsen's "Doll's House" and "The Masterbuilder." Berlin, Hamburg, Munich and Mannheim have seen her in the plays of Lonsdale, Maugham, Noel Coward, Molnar and the Americans, Hopwood and Sherwood.

• • • •

"HERE I AM," she exclaimed on greeting the writer, shortly after arriving in this country, "just a waif on the doormat of American hospitality. What do you think of my English? Do I not improve rapidly for one who could speak scarcely a word when I stepped from the ship? You wonder how I have learned so fast? By listening," beamed Valenty, as she is called by her friends.

"Of course I have studied very hard," she replied, "but it is as I have said, by the art of listening I have acquired English. To be a good listener—have I said that word right?—has always been half the battle of a stage success. It was a habit with me to listen to Max Reinhardt, listen to more experienced actors, listen to the stage director, listen to the producer and above all listen to the critics. Is it not a good teacher, this faculty to listen? And best of all to listen to the applause of the audience. Ah, that is the most beautiful noise of all. When I hear it I know that I have listened well to the advice of others. Of course, do not think that I have no ideas of my own," she laughed. "It is quite natural for a woman to do some thinking herself. But when young persons ask me how to seek a stage success I usually tell them the little secret of listening.

"To learn your great language I have listened to the tones, the accents of other people—I particularly admire the speech of Philip Merivale and John Gielgud. And then, possibly, the actor's trick of memorizing has helped me. Besides, do I not speak Polish, German, Russian, French and a little Spanish and Turkish? Then, I said to myself, why should I not play in English, and here I am playing a Russian girl, in London, the scene of Mr. Reade's very absorbing comedy about international affairs. I cannot say that my friends, Mr. Bushar and Mr. Tuerk, engaged me because I spoke so many languages, but it is true that I have been able to assist the other actors with their foreign accents during rehearsals. They in turn have taken a chance and listened to me." Exit Mr. Barrows.

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AT THE National this week, also beginning tomorrow night, Washington again will be regaled by the gay developments of "Boy Meets Girl," the rollicking travesty on picture-making in Hollywood and the romantic adventures that can befall two young people engaged in that hazardous pursuit.

We have seen the play before, but not with the present cast. There are in the ensemble that George Abbott is sending to the Capital on this visit several who have had long and honorable experience in the delineation of the pivotal roles in this frivolous concoction of the Spewacks, who ought to know what they are talking and writing about, since they have spent many months in the film colony dabbling with scenarios, in addition to having done earlier things for the living theater. They are not novices. One suspects that they know whereof they speak and could point out the major characters of their lively story if one might stroll with them through the studios and location sites of the West Coast.

"Boy Meets Girl" will be welcomed back by Washington theatergoers as one of the most enlivening of the recent harpoonings of the celluloid industry.

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THE screen this week has much to offer.

At Loew's Palace will be found that melodious creation of Irving Berlin's known by the title of "On the Avenue." I would not be so sure that that is the best name that might have been selected for this

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Lighter, Gayer Role Is Played By Miss Cornell

'Candida' Is Alternated With 'Wingless Victory' on Broadway Stage.

By Dale Harrison.

New York, March 13.—The combination of Katharine Cornell and George Bernard Shaw has made this mid-Lenten week a theatrical delight for Broadway first-nighters.

Miss Cornell's "Candida" was launched at the Wednesday matinee and will divide time at the Empire Theater from now on with "The Wingless Victory." Thus the energetic and versatile actress-producer will have the distinction of starring in two Broadway hits at the same time.

In "Candida" Miss Cornell has a lighter, gayer role than her Oparre in "Wingless Victory." Perhaps she elected to revive the Shaw drama of love for that reason. Whatever her reason, the result is most happy.

"Candida" must be nearly 35 years old—Arnold Daly and Dorothy Donnelly played it as early as 1903—but it stands forth in Miss Cornell's thorough production today as sturdy, perhaps, as when Shaw set it down. It bellies forth with platitudes, for Shaw must always preach even when he preaches in antitheses, but it is expert stage writing, given expert interpretation by a cast to delight the most critical.

Miss Cornell makes "Candida" a woman's woman; a woman of sympathy, depth and understanding. The role is not as taxing as her Oparre in "Wingless Victory," but it calls for perhaps even greater histrionism—and gets it.

What makes "Candida" such satisfying entertainment, though, is the expert casting. Miss Cornell and her husband, Guthrie McClintic, drafted Kent Smith from "Wingless Victory" to handle the role of the Rev. Mr. James Morell, husband of Candida. Even more inspired, however, was the casting of Robert Harris, young English actor, in the difficult role of Eugene Marchbanks, the poet-lover "other man."

Some New York critics thought Harris was the best Marchbanks they had ever seen. Certainly he gave an interpretation very close to what Shaw must have had in mind.

Mildred Natwick, who seems always to be acting roles of characters twice her age, was the perfect Prossy, and the dependable A. P. Kaye was bluff and believable as Burgess. Morgan Farley—who was Marchbanks to Peggy Woods' "Candida" not so long ago—plays Lexy, the least taxing of the six roles in the play.

"Candida" opened just a few hours before a California boarding house comedy titled "Sun-Kissed," which was rather unfortunate for "Sun-Kissed." Professional critics, fresh from the Cornell opening, found it a bit difficult to get worked up over the obvious humor of Raymond Van Sickle's opus. The audience, however, seemed to think it very funny and displayed plenty of approbation.

With "Sun-Kissed" Mrs. Helen Bonfils Somnes, owner of the Denver Post, and her husband, George Somnes, made their bow as Broadway producers. They have provided an interesting single set—the living room of the boarding house—and the cast, with Charles Coburn heading it, is adequate, especially Russell Hardie and Francesca Bruning in the leading supporting roles.

The week's openings included the Theater Guild's fifth offering of the season, "Storm Over Patsy," Patsy being a dog; and a comedy called "Arms For Venus" in which Mary Hone, of Louisville, Ky., made her debut as a producer. Miss Hone's maternal grandfather was Gen. John Breckinridge, of Louisville, and her mother was one of the socially prominent Castleman sisters of the Kentucky city.

More Players.

Louis Jean Heydt, Howard Mitchell, Don Brodie, Jesse A. Graves, Dell Henderson, William Newell and Ben Franklin Gibson today were added to the cast of "Make Way for Tomorrow," a Leo McCarey production.

ANTON WALBROOK AND ELIZABETH ALLAN,
star and one of the leading feminine players in "The Soldier and the Lady," RKO-Radio's picturization of Jules Verne's tale of "Michael Strogoff," now on view at RKO-Keith's Theater. Zangara, the spy, is impersonated by Margot Grahame.

Katharine Hepburn Defending Films as Against Living Stage

"There is such a difference between the real theater and motion pictures," declares Katharine Hepburn, who comes to the National Theater week of March 28 in the Theatre Guild's production of "Jane Eyre." "It is 90,000,000 times easier playing in a picture—yes, all of that—than playing on the stage.

"In motion pictures they can place all the little bits together and make a perfect thing out of it. An expert film cuter can make a really brilliant picture out of ordinary material.

"In pictures you play with the feeling you are sure of getting it across. If they want to take a shot of me crying, for example—well, I cry and they shoot it. There seldom is any immediate connection with anything else. If it turns out poorly they just wait until tomorrow, maybe the next day, when I feel like crying more convincingly.

"In the theater, on the other hand, no mistakes are possible. There is no such thing as a re-take. You just walk on and are either good or bad, forever. If you are bad you can't stop and wait for a day when you will feel more like playing the part. Everybody else in the cast is depending on you and have to continue, good or bad, until the curtain falls.

"A first night in the theater reminds me very much of final examinations at college, which come on set days at the end of the term. Sometimes, at an examination, you may be up in your subject but suffer from such fright that you are unable to summon a single bit of knowledge to your aid in answering the questions, even though you know all the answers.

"In Hollywood your director is your audience and you have such confidence in him that he never can give you the stage-fright of which an audience is capable.

"Your voice in the theater, too, must be projected quite differently than it is on the screen. In making pictures it is not necessary to talk loud, or even where a scream is required, to scream very loud, because all sounds are amplified my mechanical devices before the picture is shown to the public.

"But on the stage it is necessary to project the voice up and out until it reaches the topmost gallery in the auditorium. It must not be labored either, and it must never be obvious to the audience that you are working hard to reach the people in the upper balconies, who, perhaps, are watching you from their side of the footlights through opera glasses.

"The voice must always flow out as smoothly as a stream and at the same time have the bounce and resiliency of a rubber ball. Yes, I say it again: The screen is 90,000,000 times easier than the real theater!"

Delay in Studio's Air Show Revealed

"Paramount on Parade," the novel half hour of music, motion-picture production and personalities, is to make its initial radio appearance on the coast-to-coast N. B. C. Red network the morning of March 28, rather than on March 14, as previously planned.

Trips Lure Players When Film Finishes

Within a week after completion of "Souls at Sea," some days hence, the principals will be scattered over half the globe.

Gary Cooper will go vacationing to Bermuda, George Raft to Florida, Frances Dee to Hawaii, Robert Cummings to his native Joplin, Mo., and then on to New York.

Screen Novice Shows Oldtimers How to Be Calm

Gloria Dickson, in Debut Before Cameras, Shows Complete Composure.

By Relman Morin.

Hollywood, Calif., March 13.—It was her first day on the set.

In the whole range of human experience, actors say, there is no emotion comparable to the terror contained in gazing into a movie camera for the first time. Novices have been known to faint. Even stage experience is scanty insulation. Seasoned stage players frequently go tongue-tied and trembly.

To this nightmare came Gloria Dickson.

She is blonde, pretty, 20 years old. Her friends in Pocatello, Idaho, knew her as Thais Dickerson. Her training came in school dramatics, tent shows and the Federal theater project.

In short, she was the greenest of green rookies.

"So make it easy for her, boys," Director Mervyn Leroy cautioned the crew. "You know what a first day is like for these kids."

Promptly at 9 o'clock, the doorman admitted her to the stage where "Death In the Deep South" is in production. He started to guide her through the labyrinth of scenery to the corner where the cameras were lined up.

"Thanks," said Gloria Dickson, "but you don't have to go with me. I can find the way." And she did.

The director was measuring a camera angle, an intricate and important job, but he stopped as she came into view. He grinned and held out his hand, and took her to one side.

"Now, you're probably scared stiff," he said, kindly. "But there's no reason to be. Anyway, you can sit down and relax for a few minutes."

The girl's eyes are a light, aqueous blue. As Leroy spoke, a shadow of surprise and bewilderment fled over them.

"But I'm not nervous," she said, "not the slightest. Why, you're in worse shape than I am. Feel your forehead."

He did. It was damp with perspiration. They both broke into laughter.

Finally, the cameras were ready. The lights were set. The big moment had come.

"All right, Miss Dickson," Leroy called. She stepped forward.

"Makes you feel like walking the plank, doesn't it, honey?" the script girl, who had been an actress, whispered. The girl only smiled, icily.

Leroy asked her if she would appreciate a moment just to stand there in the crushing white light, facing the camera. It takes the excitement away, he told her.

"Let's start right out," said Gloria Dickson, calmly. "I appreciate it—but there's no use wasting time."

Three dozen startled glances were exchanged by the technical crew. This was something distinctly new in their experience.

She went through a rehearsal with Edward Norris, handsome young actor. Then the cameras ground away on the first "take" of a long, long scene. It went on for seven minutes, which is roughly seven times as long as a very extended "take."

She played it with never a hitch. Not the slightest intonation in her voice was amiss. Not a single gesture was unscheduled. She and Norris went into a long kiss, ending the scene.

Leroy was so surprised he forgot to call "cut."

They made another "take" of the scene. The girl's complete lack of tension surprised Leroy so much that he didn't believe what he had seen. Her second trip over that scene was as flawless as the first.

"You're a prize," he said, "you haven't got a nerve in your body!"

Ancestor.

Joel McCrea, now appearing in "Internes Can't Take Money," with Barbara Stanwyck, is a grandnephew of Aimiral Henry McCrea, who helped keep the Mississippi open for the Federal forces during the Civil War.

MADELEINE CARROLL,
the beautiful British star of the films, who is seen this week on the screen at Loew's Palace in Irving Berlin's tuneful musical romance, "On the Avenue." Miss Carroll is surrounded by a stellar cast, led by Dick Powell and Alice Faye.

One Star in Fifty Candidates Good Ratio, Hollywood Finds

Joan Fontaine, New Screen Personality, Is Groomed for First Rank Without Ballyhoo; Given Lead Role in Her Second Picture.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, March 13.

There are two ways, the local sages agree, to turn an actor into a boxoffice personality, an ingenue into a star, and both ways cost money, lots of money. One way is with billboards and big box-car letters. The other, through elimination and progression.

The first method, as students of film exploitation will tell you, is the one usually followed, Simone Simon being the latest example. The second way is rarer, but an example of it is coming to light these days in the person of Joan Fontaine, a bright and shining young lady of 19, now completing her second picture, "The Man Who Found Himself," with John Beal.

Cinema followers who like to realize coming events in advance, may do well to remember the name of Joan Fontaine. The studio has not yet begun a campaign to make you remember her name, but that will come in short time, and is in itself part of the RKO-Radio policy.

The policy is to put under contract everyone who gives an indication of ability and to let the actor or actress develop his ability. Sometimes a player does, but as a rule the player doesn't. RKO-Radio finds that 1 personality out of 50 will develop into box-office material; and if that is so, it is an excellent average. If out of 50 players 1 star emerges, the studio is well off, indeed.

Miss Fontaine is an example. Along with two-score of others, a score of them ingenues, she was placed under contract late last year. She was taken from the stage of Hollywood's El Capitan Theater, where she played a small part in "Call It a Day." She is the sister of Olivia De Havilland, but such a feeling has she against trading on her sister's name that she denied it more than once when confronted with proof by local interviewers.

She even went so far as to have a clause written into her contract denying the studio the right to use her sister's name for her benefit.

Always precocious, Joan Fontaine was brought one day when she was 3 years old to Stanford University, where, "against my better judgment," she submitted to an intelligence examination, the Terman test. Professors gathered about her, gave her blocks to sort, questions to answer and antics to watch. Her score was 160. Any score beyond 150 is that of a genius. Since then she has been "doing my best to live that down."

As a child and girl, she was educated in San Francisco and Saratoga, but the American School of Tokyo was her finishing school. It was there that she gave some of her time to amateur theatricals and became, so she said, the youngest and most cheerful Ophelia of all time. She returned to America with an interest in Japanese sketching and a preoccupation with Lafcadio Hearne. Her first part on the professional stage was in "Call It a Day," and by the third day after opening night she had a contract with RKO-Radio.

From the start, Miss Fontaine learned rapidly and promised much. So apt, indeed, was she that, after one small part in "Quality Street," she was given the lead in her second picture, with John Beal, in the aforementioned "The Man Who Found Himself."

Spectacular? Of course, but Miss Fontaine did it on her ability. She became a leading woman in her second film. There was no blaze of ballyhoo for her nor a concerted campaign on her part to rise from supporting roles to stardom. Out of all the younger players under contract with her, she emerged—the 1 in 50.

Miss Fontaine now is well on her way and her career seems a firm one. Unlike many another screen actress, she will not have to come up to the expectations of advance ballyhoo. Instead, if she becomes a star, it will be because she spoke for herself.

Instead of meeting a group of stars on a recent visit to RKO-Radio studios, your correspondent ran into a virtual animal kingdom.

Fauna was having a field day. There were dogs, horses, rabbits, squirrels and more dogs, horses and rabbits.

It was like meeting an old friend to see Skippy, famous wirehaired terrier who so delighted audiences of "The Thin Man."

"Skip" was playing his first featured role in "China Passage." His part is important in the final solution of the mystery play. And though he dies in a good cause, his fans need have no worries, he'll be back again in other important canine roles.

Disney day at the studio was very much in evidence when a visit was paid to the "The Toast of New York" set. Jack Oakie was busy feeding lettuce to a couple of rabbits. After a few takes and destruction of any number of leafs, Oakie finally punned:

"This lettuce is really beginning to get into my hare."

Nearby, Edward Arnold was watching Buddy, a squirrel, exercising over his tireless treadmill. Two others nibbled acorns in a cage.

"Why three squirrels for one scene?" we inquired.

It seems, according to our informant, that these little animals get wise after a time and refuse to operate according to schedule. So the studio had provided Buddy with two stand-ins whose duty it was to take over alternate shifts on the treadmill.

On the next stage, where Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire were making "Shall We Dance," dog days really held sway.

Twenty-four canines, every breed from Yorkshires to mastiffs, St. Bernards and Scotch stag hounds, had the run of a ship's kennel deck.

No common dogs these, according to their owner, Harry East, who values the group at $25,000. Each has a specialty trick and can perform before the cameras with the confidence and ability of a seasoned actor.

More rabbits were found where Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins were busy on "The Woman I Love." In this aviation picture, Rabbit Pete is mascot of a French squadron, and his likeness decorated the airplanes.

Miner Watson had Rabbit Pete, beribboned and on a leash, nestling on his shoulder. A mate was in a nearby crib. Rabbits are temperamental, too, it seems, so the studio provided a stand-in for the mascot of the troupe.

More show dogs were found on the "Borrowed Time" set, where they went through their tricks to the delight of a group of school children.

It seems that Hollywood producers need their menagerie almost as badly as they need their stars.

A SCENE FROM NANCY STEELE IS MISSING."
Reading in the usual direction, around the clock, the players pictured above are Peter Lorre, slightly disguised; Victor McLaglen, June Lang, one of the real beauties of the cinema; Walter Connolly and Shirley Deane. All are cast in vital roles in a story that is both romantic and thrilling. The picture constitutes the major item of the screen bill this week at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Pictures, Plays and Personalities Involved in Current Panorama of Theater World

'His Excellency' Due at Belasco For Single Week

Play of Diplomacy Among Nations Is Based on Comedy Idea.

Of particular interest to Washington audiences will be Leslie Reade's new play "His Excellency," which Bushar and Tuerk will offer for a week's engagement at the Belasco Theater, commencing, tomorrow evening, March 15, with matinees Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

With international politics and diplomacy as the basis of his plot, "His Excellency" may best be described as a satirical comedy filled with delightfully humorous situations and crisp, telling dialogue.

The author, a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, knows his subject well. An ardent traveler, Reade has had ample opportunity to make many unusual and pungent observations. Despite a serious background, which might easily have placed his play in more sober mould, he has chosen to keep the treatment light with emphasis on the comic side.

Delightfully witty, fast moving and absorbing, "His Excellency," tells the truth, yet at the same time keeps well within the realm of comedy. In addition to the unexpected turn of plot, Reade delights his audiences with the individualistic viewpoints of his characters.

It forms, not only a diverting evening in the theater, but also introduces a smartly groomed list of new acquaintances to tickle our risibility. Endowed with quiet wisdom and crisp humor "His Excellency" will be played by a splendid cast, including George Graham, Tenen Holtz, Lili Valenty, Frank McCormack, John Williams, Robert Shayne, Stuart Casey, Bob Lewis, Donald Randolph, Joseph Kallini, Jean Delval and others.

Following the Washington engagement "His Excellency" will go direct to New York.

Abbott Play Is To Be Multiple National Affair

Five Companies Are Planned to Carry Comedy to All Points on the Map.

"Brother Rat," the comedy of American young, currently on view at the Biltmore Theater in New York and at the Plymouth Theater in Boston, will increase by two more companies before the new season of 1937-38 opens.

Already "Brother Rat" is becoming a common salute, meaning Good Fellow. Even the critics are calling each other "Brother Rat." All of which is part of George Abbott's policy of dotting the land with road shows as he did this season with "Boy Meets Girl."

The third company is to tour the South, entering long-neglected wayposts that haven't been visited by a stage production in more than ten years. The fourth unit will go to the West Coast. And even as this is being dashed to press, word from George Abbott, producer of the play, has it that a fifth company for the Northwest one-nighters isn't unlikely.

Broadway's youngest playwrights are the authors of the play, having written about the romantic side of the Virginia Military Institute as observed during their cadet training. These boys, only 26, are John Monks, jr., and Fred F. Finklehoffe. The first draft of the comedy was made while the lads were at the institute and later, when Mr. Abbott grew conscious of the humor in it, it was rewritten to fit New York standards.

The casts will be made up of youngsters—having fun. The merry lark brings forth all the problems of the young, far more weighty in their eyes than any torment of international importance. There is constant fear of the officers and inevitable capture when girls are involved. "Brother Rat" is truly a funny, honest play.

MELVYN DOUGLAS AND VIRGINIA BRUCE,
the costars of "Women of Glamour," the current screen feature at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Mr. Douglas last was seen with Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild" and Miss Bruce is remembered for her work in "The Great Ziegfeld."

The Post's New Yorker Beguiles Time by Florida's Sad Sea Waves

Following the Late Winter Trend, Our Broadwayite Adjourns to Semi-Tropics to Observe the Conduct of the Lucky Frolickers.

By Leonard Lyons.

Miami, Fla., March 13.

Three music publishers were the recipients of those gag telegrams which read: "I am playing at the dog track here, so please send me all your dog songs—Paul Whiteman." They erroneously suspected Dave Franklin as the practical joker who perpetrated the gag—and so they all sent Franklin's dog songs—his tunes which never sold—to Dave's home here . . . An unidentified man parlayed a $10 bill into $9,000 within a half hour at the Royal Palms' dice tables yesterday and then walked out with his winnings . . . Abe Attell, philosophizing to the disconsolate losers here, told them: "Here's the only way to look at life. Every day, when you go to sleep, just close your eyes and say to yourself, 'Well, I beat that guy Time out of another day.'"

Dave Sarnoff, who arrived yesterday, was shown the Miami night life by his host, Albert D. Lasker. When the tour was over Sarnoff sighed: "New York will seem so quiet—after all these slot machines here!" . . . One of America's most famous metal designers leased his workshop here for the season. The new tenant converted it into a restaurant. The designer's office upstairs now is used as the gambling casino. And in that very room where the designer worked for eight months to earn his income, he gambled that dough away in three nights' play.

Harry Richman, who has been commissioned a colonel in seven States, was wounded last night for the first time in his long military career. He bit his nails down too far. . . . Last month the newspapers published, in connection with the Mattson kidnaping, a sketch of the kidnaper—drawn from a description by the Mattson eyewitnesses to the kidnaping. What hasn't been reported is that this drawing was made by James Berryman, Washington Star cartoonist—who drew that amazing likeness of Hauptmann in the Lindbergh case.

An unmarried veteran screen actress is vacationing in this territory. Her home is next door to that of an intimate friend—who always is suspicious of her husband's amorous exploits and who decided to make a test for herself. Every day now, the screen star receives a corsage of orchids. The card inclosed indicates that the sender is her friend's husband. "Who sent you the pretty flowers?" the wife asks her each day. And the star always answers, smilingly: "A very dear man who adores me." . . . The star still doesn't know—that the flowers are sent and paid for by the wife.

Ted Lewis, who won $1,500 within five minutes at the Hollywood Country Club, is said to have dropped $20,000 at the Boheme a half hour later . . . Senator McAdoo has the best description of winter, ing in Miami Beach. He says, "It's just ike taking a cruise—on the good ship Terra Firma." . . . Lily Pons, who likes to send telegrams, was very much awed the other day when Newcomb Carlton, head of Western Union, escorted her through his company's central telegraphic office and explained the method of transmitting messages. While they were conversing an order arrived—for one of the special Birthday Greetings Western Union delivers by phone for 25 cents . . . The young man who received the greeting is still unaware that the voice which caroled "Happy Birthday to You" into his ear was that of a million-dollar songbird of the Metropolitan Opera.

Col. Abe Hallow celebrated his sixty-third birthday at the Hollywood Country Club. He went into the gambling room there and, on a hunch, played number 9 on the roulette table all night long without winning once. Ted Lewis discovered a 1929 penny in his pocket and convinced Jack Cohen, of Columbia Films, to join him in playing number 29. That number turned up. "My mother always said," Lewis then stated, "that 30 always follows 29. So let's play 30." They played it—won and quit . . . Roy Chapman Andrews, the explorer, went to the concert here and heard a bad rendition of "Grand Canyon Suite." "It took God 30,000 years to make the Canyon," he commented, "and now it's leveled off at one fell vote!"

Joe Lewis, who clowns at the Hollywood Yacht Club, is so proud of the rave reviews he received in Variety that he's included the reading of these reviews from the floor as part of his routine . . . Rose O'Neill, the former Mrs. Harry Leon Wilson and originator of the Kewpie figure, will do the illustrations for Irving Caesar's new song book for children. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, because of her association with the Todhunter School, was asked for and gave competent advice regarding the contents.

Irving's mother listened to the broadcast of Washington's Birthday speeches, wherein a number of Presidents were referred to. Mr. Caesar, who hasn't quite yet mastered English, heard the orators mention Theodore Roosevelt, George Washington, James Madison and Thomas Jefferson . . . When her daughter, who teaches at Abraham Lincoln High School, entered the room later Mrs. Caesar complained: "I just listened to those speakers. They mentioned every high school—except yours!"

LEON NAVARA,
piano-playing orchestra leader and former master of ceremonies at the Earle, who returns with his band this week to the scene of his earlier triumphs to headline the vaudeville portion of the program on Thirteenth street.

Gift Giving Is Still Custom

In spite of taxes, the changing times and the growth of the motion picture industry, that old film custom of exchanging presents during and after the completion of a picture still flourishes, it was revealed today.

Most recent giving was done by Barbara Stanwyck, red-haired star of "Internes Can't Take Money." She gave 60 technicians working on the production lapel watches.

Many stars still indulge in the gift practice. Marlene Dietrich, who will soon start work in "Angel," and Carole Lombard, who just finished "Swing High, Swing Low," with Fred MacMurray, are inveterate gift dispensers.

Gayety.

Starting with the regular matinee today, the Gayety Theater will offer for its week's attraction Edna "Hot Cha" Dee and "Reds" Marshall and their "Burlesk Parade," in an all new show.

Fiddler Persists In Snooping Out Gossip of Stars

Hollywood Reporter Sets Down Amusing Items of the Cinema Great.

Most stars are superstitious. Even those who insist they are not. But Spencer Tracy sneers at the idea and walks under ladders and whistles in his dressing room at will. Yet even Spence gets chilled feet when the number "13" enters his life, and a few days ago this superstition came home to him with a bang.

The polo field steward called Spence on the telephone to tell him that his string of 12 steeds was about to become 13, thanks to the stork. Tracy fell into a sweat, made up his mind to buy an extra horse, then returned to work with the mental reservation to attend to the matter over the week-end. Within one hour, the colt was born and his favorite horse, Suzy, died. A thought-maker for the non-superstitious. And by the way, Spence named the newcomer "Compensation."

Did I hear somebody say the English have no sense of humor? Tie this: Margot Grahame gave a dinner party not so long ago, and to Gregory Ratoff she assigned the tongue twisting task of introducing all comers. The honor guests were Akim Tamiroff, Michael Visaroff, Constantine Romonoff, Alexis Davidoff and Joseph Ermoloff. "Loff" that off!

Few social events are more formal than dinner in the Joan Crawford home. Dare to crackle a chew of celery, and you feel like sneaking behind the piano to blush. Amidst this austere atmosphere, however, there is a dissenting note. Joan has two dogs, and at every meal there are two large paper plates set for them under chairs at the head and foot of the table. Each dog is given a bone, which they have been trained not to remove from the paper. Nothing can be more disconcerting than to be munching a fancy dish, while under my very feet two blooded monsters crunch steak bones.

I have just heard about a swell line uttered in a speech made by the movie gag writer, Arthur Caesar. When Arthur was in London he was so lonesome that he was mopping the depths. Nevertheless he attended a dinner party and rose to his feet when called upon to speak. His concluding remark, which brought a rousing cheer from his British audience, was: "The best thing I can say about England is this: If ever we want a king in America, I hope we can borrow your former King, Edward."

The funniest thing that has happened to an actor in many a day befell Michael Whalen. Mike bought himself a bicycle, figuring the exercise would help his figure. He piled out of bed at 4 o'clock a few mornings ago and pedaled ten miles to the day's location site, planning to strap his wheel to a studio car and come home by automobile. But it was a foggy, cloudy day, and the studio decided it would be foolish to attempt to make outdoor location scenes, so shooting was postponed. By the time Mike gave up waiting and pedaled the ten miles home, he had burned up a month's supply of spare energy.

In the lunchroom at noon, Harry Carry joined our table. Do you remember Harry? Former cowboy star. Later played "Trader Horn." Now on the comeback trail. He told us that his mother visited him a few years ago and was upset because there were no orange trees on his ranch. "Who ever heard of a California ranch without orange trees?" she demanded. And despite Carey's protests that citrus fruit would not grow in his particular section, she ordered four trees and oversaw their planting. To the surprise of everyone except Mrs. Carey, the darned things grew.

About a month ago, Harry received a telegram from his mother demanding to know where the oranges were. The trees bore for the first time this year, and even though the fruit was slightly green, Harry had it picked, packed and shipped. Two days later came the big frost that stunned West Coast orange growers. And Mrs. Ella J. Carey, of Washington Heights, New York City, is perhaps the only person who succeeded in saving her entire crop.

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ANN LESTER,
one of the specialists appearing with "Red" Skelton, now in his second week as master of ceremonies at Loew's Capitol Theater, where she plays an important part as featured singer in the stage portion of the entertainment.

An Actress New to the Capital

Continued from Page 1.

sprightly work, but it will do until a better one comes along—and then, of course, it will be too late.

Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll, Alice Faye, the utterly insane Ritz Brothers, George Barbier, other principals of note and a disturbingly beautiful ensemble of girls lend a lilt to this piece that will please all but the most captious of theatrical tastes—or should.

Then there are the more serious things that the cinema has to offer, such as "Nancy Steele Is Missing," "Women of Glamour" and "The Soldier and the Lady," adapted from Jules Verne's novel of "Michael Strogoff."

This last named subject bears the distinction of having introduced to the American screen a young actor by the name of Anton Walbrook, who plays with a dynamic forcefulness that bids fair to take him some place. With Margot Grahame and Elizabeth Allan in the cast, it seems almost a surety that this film will do much to advance the Walbrook standing in the eyes of American audiences, to whom he comes as a slightly new experience.

"Women of Glamour," I believe, unites the talents of Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce for the first time. Both have proved their mettle by many fine performances, Mr. Douglas, of late, with Joan Crawford in "The Gorgeous Hussy" and with Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild," the vehicle that established its star's right to an authentic claim to be known as a comedienne of the first flight. Miss Bruce, perhaps, will be best remembered for the excellence of her portrayal of the role of the giddy show girl with William Powell and Luise Rainer in "The Great Ziegfeld."

The revivals and repeat engagements occupying current screens also are worthy of the attention of any discriminating theatergoer—"Lloyds of London," "Green Light," "Cloistered" and "The Scarlet Pimpernel" are not lightly to be laughed off. Each is an admirable essay at the best in dramatic fare that the cinema is able to offer.

And, in this connection, it is well to remember that any picture is a "first run" until you have seen it.

It is quite a season we are having here.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll, Alice Faye and the Ritz Brothers in Irving Berlin's "On the Avenue"; short sound subjects and "News of the Week."

EARLE—Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce in "Women of Glamour" (screen). Leon Navara and His Orchestra headlining the vaudeville (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Anton Walbrook and Margot Grahame in "The Soldier and the Lady"; short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre, Walter Connolly and June Lang in "Nancy Steele Is Missing" (screen). "Red" Skelton and revue artists headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Errol Flynn, Margaret Lindsay, Anita Louise, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Walter Abel in "Green Light," second week of repeat engagement; short sound subjects and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Freddie Bartholomew, Madeleine Carroll, Tyrone Power and the late Sir Guy Standing in "Lloyd's of London," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and "News of the Week."

RIALTO—"Cloistered," a camera study behind the walls of a French nunnery; short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

LITTLE—Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon in "The Scarlet Pimpernel"; short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Jessie Matthews in "Head Over Heels in Love," and Sylvia Manon and Company headlining the vaudeville bill in "Porcelaine Romance."

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans in "Espionage," and Wini Shaw headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Flora Robson and Laurence Olivier in "Fire Over England."

PALACE—Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Maytime."

METROPOLITAN—Grace Moore and Cary Grant in "When You're in Love." Repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—Jane Withers in "The Holy Terror."

AMUSEMENTS

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NOW
TENSE, thrilling DRAMA
'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING'
WITH
VICTOR McLAGLEN—JUNE LANG
PETER LORRE—WALTER CONNOLLY
Stage — all-star VARIETIES
RED SKELTON
and 7 SMASH HITS
NEXT FRIDAY
Madge Evans, Edmund Lowe in "ESPIONAGE."
Wini Shaw—on stage
Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH
NOW
Everything that's GRAND
IRVING BERLIN'S "ON THE AVENUE"
Dick POWELL—Madeleine CARROLL
Looney RITZ BROS.—Alice FAYE
Weather Forecast
"MAYTIME" is on its way
Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12TH
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FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
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TYRONE POWER
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Introducing the famous Continental Star
ANTON WALBROOK
in "THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY"
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Coming
ALEXANDER KORDA'S greatest picture
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Hollywood's Search for 'Another Robert Taylor' Reveals Three Promising Actors

Major Film Luminary Not Easily Duplicated

Nick Lukats, Tyrone Power, Jr., and Alan Marshal Have Real Possibilities, However, Without Being Rubber Stamps, Screen Magnates Find.

By Jeannette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

Hollywood is in a fever of excitement. No sooner did M-G-M spring its Phenomenal Plum from Pomona than the rest of Hollywood gathered around in a frenzy, trying to pluck the ripe fruit from the same tree.

"Find me another Robert Taylor," scream envious Hollywood producers. "FIND ME ANOTHER TAYLOR!"

Oh, but it's nothing new—this trying to reproduce the other fellow's ace, and isn't it odd? Here in Hollywood are the major film companies who pay bigger money for and hire more skilled artisans, craftsmen and technicians than any other creative center in existence. And yet they're the biggest copycats in the world!

You've heard of cycles. What happens when some studio comes out with a startling new musical? The rest of Hollywood hires every song writer and dance director that can be lured from Broadway, and the public is in for a tuneful time of it. Warner Brothers started this onslaught with "42nd Street," and Hollywood has been making "42nd Street" ever since.

Aping Weissmuller.

Look at the gangster cycle. That one began with "Little Caesar," and hasn't ended yet.

What happened when M-G-M dressed Mr. Weissmuller down to a g-string and made a picture called "Tarzan, the Ape Man?" There was a wholesale signing and undressing of athletic champions and you could hardly go to a movie without dying of heart failure, along with the hero, in the midst of a swamp full of pythons.

So Hollywood runs around in cycles (or circles), and they're the same way about personalities. A studio finds a new star, and the rest of the boys are off on the scent. First it was Valentino, then it was Gilbert, then it was Gable—and now its Robert Taylor. Robert is setting the style for screen heroes, so "find another Taylor" is the hue and cry of the day.

What are the chances?

Pretty slim. Out of the scores of new male faces in Hollywood today, how would you like the job of picking the young fellow who is destined to become the most sensational personality on the screen?

Find another Taylor! Humm-m. Find the boy who in two short years will jump from 83d place in the poll of box-office champions to fourth place (trade paper statistics), passing up all the established screen favorites except Shirley Temple, Clark Gable, and the team of Astaire and Rogers.

Mr. Taylor did it.

Beginning with $35 a week, he so endeared himself to the fans that he now receives $3,500 a week and his new contract is for seven years without options. He has become so popular that he has to hire two secretaries to handle his mail, and often finds it necessary to sign as many as 3,000 fan pictures in one sitting.

Fevered enthusiasts have tallied his fan mail at 10,000 letters a week. He actually receives 8,000 a week—not a bad score, considering no one can top it and that Jack Gilbert, at the height of his career as the screen's greatest lover, received only 4,000 a week.

Mr. Taylor had to buy a station wagon in which to cart his mail from the studio to his home, where he used to go through it with his two secretaries by the sackful. Now they go through it by the roomful.

So you can decide for yourself just what the chances are of finding "another Taylor."

Practice Is Old.

This effort to duplicate current favorites is as old as the industry. In one way it's entirely futile. Hollywood nearly burst a blood vessel trying to find another Valentino. But it didn't. Nor did it ever find another Wallace Reid, or another Barbara LaMarr.

In another way, the policy is dangerous. A producer commands his staff to find him "another Taylor." If he thinks they've found one, that same producer will be the first to cut the throat of the poor fellow who ventures to mention the "new find" in the same breath with Mr. Taylor.

No one knows better than the Hollywood producer the disadvantage of publicizing a newcomer as "another——" Hollywood actors themselves know only too well the dreadful stigma of such comparisons.

SINCE the meteoric rise of Robert Taylor, all the studios have clamored for another Taylor. They aren't asking for his twin in appearance, but for a discovery who will rival his popularity. Talent scouts, in their search for "another Taylor," have found several new faces who will undoubtedly add to their box office attractions. Among their finds are Fred MacMurray, Errol Flynn, James Stewart and Don Ameche.

Ricardo Cortez's career was seriously retarded until people forgot he was hailed as "another Valentino." For that reason George Raft fought bitterly to keep his studio from comparing him to the romantic Rudolph.

Pert Kelton's career suffered because she was billed as a "young Mae West." Warren William did all right—after the fans forgot that the studio signed him to take Bill Powell's place when that favorite left the lot.

You see, you can't fool the fans. Hollywood has tried to give them literally scores of Gables and Garbos, but of them all, there remain only one Gable and one Garbo.

And now, speaking of bending over backward, you've got to admit that this perennial and fevered hunt for "another so-and-so" brings results.

No. The studios won't find another Taylor, but in looking for one, they'll find someone else. Parmount has already found Fred MacMurray; Warners have already found Errol Flynn; M-G-M has already found James Stewart, and Fox has already found Don Ameche.

And so—among these fine specimens of young manhood now being collected by Hollywood are undoubtedly the Gables and Taylors of tomorrow—in extent of their fame.

Others Included.

The boys include Nick Lukats, who was Notre Dame's All-America halfback in 1934. To date, Mr. Lukats' main claim to fame is the fact that he once panicked the crowd at the Los Angeles Coliseum by losing his pants in the middle of a football game. They were changed on the 50-yard line. It was done with blankets—not with mirrors.) But Paramount hopes, in a cinematic way, there will be other claims to fame.

Mr. Lukats was born in Cleveland, Ohio. He attended high school in Gary, Ind., and college at Notre Dame. He won an appointment to West Point, but remained at his alma mater to study law instead. A talent scout saw him in a school play, and you know the rest—except for the fact that his first screen test was postponed because someone knocked out a couple of his front teeth during a football game.

What will interest you more is the fact that he is being "groomed" by Paramount, who hope that you will eventually write fan letters to someone besides Mr. Taylor.

One quick glance at the husky halfback and you will understand the studio's enthusiasm. He has that boy-you-know-you'll-like look, Cheerful of countenance, he has a smile that takes in the whole room (you with it). He has blue eyes, dark brown hair and he stands exactly 6 feet tall.

Undoubtedly the most promising of these "potential somebodies" is Tyrone Power, jr. Up until a couple of years ago Mr. Power's main claim to fame was his appearance one evening on Fifth avenue in New York. In top hat, white tie and tails he walked along the sidewalk in his stocking feet, carryiny his shoes in his hand.

How come? Well, his tails were a relic of better days. He was on his way to a dinner party, his shoes pinched something awful, and he didn't have a nickel for a subway ride.

Understudied Meredith.

Mr. Power's first job on Broadway was that of an understudy to Burgess Meredith, leading man for Katharine Cornell in "Flowers of the Forest." It was his subsequent performance with Miss Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet" that won him his Twentieth Century-Fox contract.

Power was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of Tyrone and Patia Power, both well known on the stage. Following a grammar and high school education he arrived in New York via the stock company route.

Having signed him, Darryl Zanuck last year thought enough of the romantically good-looking young man to buck the advice of his henchmen and star Mr. Power, then practically unknown to the public, in his most expensive production of the year, "Lloyds of London," a picture in which Tyrone acquitted himself most ably.

He's tall, dark-haired, dark-eyed and unmarried—but he sees a lot of Sonja Henie.

Alan Marshal Promising.

And don't forget Alan Marshal, a dashing young man who played that dashing young officer, "De Trevignac" in "The Garden of Allah."

Mr. Marshal comes from an old theatrical family (his father was Leonard Willey), and he came to Selznick International and the screen via the New York stage. He was born in Sydney, Australia, January 29, 1909. He's tall and dark and single. Current interest: Delma Byron, a blonde beauty on the Fox lot.

Universal has a whole battalion of young hopefuls. There's Henry Hunter, who came to Universal literally out of the air. Casting Director Dan Kelly heard him in a dramatic skit over N. B. C. and now he's under contract.

Like Mr. Hunter, William Hall also came out of the air. While waiting for an appointment to a post with the American consulate in Italy, Hall joined a singing quartet. Radio work followed—and Italy was forgotten.

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Jack Mulhall, Ex-Star, Plays Bits for Stipends

Former Millionaire, Who Once Had $500,000 Film Contract, Seeks Financial Comeback in Role as Character Actor.

Hollywood, Calif. (AP).—Jack Mulhall, of the movies, is working his way into the film headlines again.

Once a star, once a millionaire, Jack is now one of Hollywood's character actors—and his grin is as broad and as full of Celtic humor as it was when, co-starring with Dorothy Mackaill, he was in the upper salary brackets.

Alfred Santell once directed him in such films as "Subway Sadie," "Classified" and "Just Another Blonde." After those hits he signed a contract which netted him $500,000.

Santell is directing him again today—but Jack has three weeks' work in "Internes Can't Take Money" and will receive a few hundred dollars.

Now in his forties, Mulhall estimates his current annual income as equivalent to that of a minor executive in a large corporation. He is wearing a pair of shoes which cost $25, bought 10 years ago, and a suit once worth $200, just as old. He grins as he points out their antiquity and the fact that both suit and shoes look like new. Having kept his figure, he can still wear the clothes that fit him during pre-1929 days.

Worth More Than a Million.

In that famous year, Mulhall was worth a million and didn't have to work. He had cash, securities and real estate. But when the depression hit he felt sorry for people. He was not a very exacting landlord, and he made loans and gifts—and then he got caught himself. The going was pretty tough.

"Just at this time," he reminisces, "talkies were becoming established, and a lot of old-timers were sitting around doing nothing—moaning and groaning and feeling sorry for themselves. The talkies didn't wash them up. Didn't wash me up. We were getting older. We didn't have any more box-office, and our day was done, talkies or no talkies. Some of the old-timers had their price, they thought they were worth $1,500 a week, so they didn't work for less. Not working for that much money is a lot worse than working for $25 a day, which I did."

Movie fans may have caught a glimpse or two of Mulhall in films from that year on—he played cops, the fellow in the drugstore, the clerk behind the hotel register and so on. Fans recognized him, occasionally, and wrote in. But it was only recently that he again won screen credit.

"Big-Hearted" Hollywood.

"I learned a lot," he said. "Hollywood is big-hearted. You can go to anybody in the business and borrow money to tide you over. There's nothing hard-boiled about the place. But after you've made a few touches, when you go back for more the boys are very busy, too busy to see you. You can't blame them. I never borrowed any money, and I kept my friends."

He thinks he has as many friends now as he had in the old days when he was "tops," went places socially and was wined and dined. He has been in pictures 25 years.

"Those were great days—but you musn't think about them," he says. "You've got to file them back where they belong. A lot of the old timers can't get those days off their minds. You live for today and tomorrow, and there's no recapturing yesterday.

"I live in a modest apartment and I go home to modest meals. I enjoy them. I don't sit chewing on a pork chop, thinking of the days when I had caviar and strawberries out of season.

"Anybody can get by in Hollywood as long as he wants to," he philosophizes. "Just as long as the films need baldheaded men with long whiskers—and there's no sign of a slack in the demand."

Extras in Films Learn Tempers Of Movie Stars

Hollywood Forgives Tantrums but Selfishness Is Cardinal Sin.

Hollywood (AP). — Temperament and tantrums are excused in Hollywood. Unpleasantness and selfishness are not.

This piece has to do with a few pleasant people and some of the other kind.

Bette Davis is known among the lesser players as a gal who will take the blame, when she can, for their mistakes. They can't say that about very many stars. They can't say it about Kay Francis or Ruth Chatterton or Leo Carrillo. Marion Davies rates aces.

To give you an example, I saw Bette Davis playing a scene with Wayne Morris, a beginner, when he muffed a line. The director glared. But Bette came to his rescue with this obvious alibi: "I said 'Look here' instead of 'See here.' That threw Wayne off." Wayne smiled and muttered thanks. The director seemed to be thinking, "Oh, yeah!"

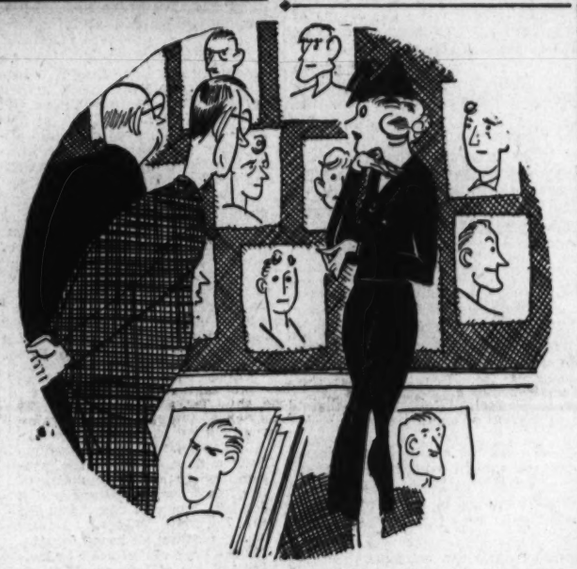
Need Kid Gloves.

Sylvia Sidney is the kind of girl who raises the dust and her voice to get her way with directors and cameramen. She's got a temper and is not one to conceal it. But she never bawls out an underling, one who might get the gate for crossing her. To work with Dietrich requires patience and kid gloves. Any one of the eight publicity men who tried to work with her during one five-month period will privately affirm that.

Hepburn tolerates the people she works with—that's the impression I get—and she is downright rude to visitors on her set, be they curious ones or interested ones like me. Constance Bennett kept the reporters waiting out in the cold while she was being married, but she dearly loves all of us now. The story that she asked that incense be burned on the "What Price Hollywood" set because "the extras smell bad" is one o fthe most persistent about her.

Raft is congenial and Cagney likes to give good lines to other players. George Raft isn't a very co-operative soul. For some reason, I just can't think of the name of the actress who was spanked, before the whole company by Director Ernst Lubitsch for insulting Lionel Barrymore. When he forgot a line, she called him a "tired old man." Oh, well, she isn't in pictures any more.

Some extras were giving me the lowdown. They say that the villains—men like Karloff, Edward G. Robinson and Peter Lorre—are, without exception, the sweetest people. They gave me the names of enough inconsiderate, selfish people to make a list a block long.



Hollywood Starlet Spending Wages of Extra on Her Voice

Hollywood (AP).—Deanna Durbin spends as much every day as an extra is paid, developing a commercial voice. She's earning $1,250 a week, soon will be raised to $1,500—for singing.

She takes a 1-hour lesson daily from Andres de Segurola, once leading barytone at the "Met," a movie bit player until the singing business picked up. Deanna pays him $7.50 per lesson.

You'll be surprised to learn some of the differences between Deanna and other opera sopranos. She's only 14. She can sing the original score of any opera; they have to pitch 'em lower. She bites her fingernails; they don't. She reached stardom three years after taking up singing seriously; they all worked longer but perhaps no harder.

Two pictures starring this phenomenal youngster have been released: "Three Smart Girls" (which got Universal pictures into theaters they'd never played before), did her much good, and "Every Sunday," which wasn't any help at all. The latter, a short, made during Deanna's six months' wait at M. G. M., was carelssly filmed—shot off the cuff. She was waiting to play Schumann-Heink as a child, but the diva's illness delayed the picture and her death caused its permanent postponement.

Needed New Talent.

Over-solicitous Jack Sherill, an agent, had already stepped into the picture. He found Deanna singing for an obscure teacher, signed a contract with her father, another with M. G. M. He took Deanna to Universal, whose excutives, sorely in need of new talent, signed her 2 hours after the M. G. M. option expired. M. G. M. and Sherill aren't speaking any more. Universal didn't know, until the picture was completed, what it had in the Durbin kid.

Sherill, who totes a wicked-looking revolver, is both Deanna's agent and business manager, thereby doubling his percentage, and, being her discoverer, he has taken over the duties of guard, guide, playmate, buffer and counselor. Deanna likes to tie ribbons in his hair and put rouge on his lips. Deanna's father, born in England, is her chauffeur. Press releases call him a real estate broker, but folks at the studio wonder when he has time for his business. Even a starlet's chauffeur is ever on call.

No Stage Fright.

Deanna wears low-heeled slippers and short socks and she usually stands pigeon-toed. At times she is as naive as any 14-year-old; at others as wise and as poised as a chorus girl. She doesn't know what stage fright is. She made some photographs in tennis shorts, caught cold, took her family and Sherill to the desert while she recovered.

She averages 75 fan letters a day, but she doesn't have time to read many of them. Singing, wardrobe fittings, radio rehearsals ($500 a week comes to her for working on the Cantor hour), and school take up most of her time. She attends school 3 hours daily at the studio. During a picture she gets her lessons betwen takes.

Her ambition was to sing in opera, but she thinks the movies are a lot of fun. And besides they pay better. But she's developing a commercial voice, at Sherill's insistence, so she can sing anything.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MARCH 14,	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Virginia Bruce in "Women of Glamour."	Virginia Bruce in "Women of Glamour."	Virginia Bruce in "Women of Glamour."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Warren William in "The Outcast."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Playground."
Avalon 3612 Conn. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present."	George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Racing Lady." "They Wanted to Marry."	"Racing Lady." "They Wanted to Marry."	Cary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Cary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Cary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley."
Cirele 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow On the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow On the River."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."	Edmund Lowe in "Mad Holiday."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present."	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."
Dumbarton 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All."	Paul Kelly in "Accusing Finger."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Jack Holt in "End of the Trail."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	"Mad Holiday." "Smartest Girl In Town."	"Mad Holiday." "Smartest Girl In Town."	"Mummy's Boys." "Tale of Two Cities."	"Mummy's Boys." "Tale of Two Cities."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Virginia Bruce in "Career Woman."	Virginia Bruce in "Career Woman."	Kay Francis in "One-Way Passage."	Kay Francis in "One-Way Passage."	Ann Dvorak in "Racing Lady."	George O'Brien in "Park Avenue Logger."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	"North of Nome." "Mysterious Crossing."	"North of Nome." "Mysterious Crossing."	George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone."	George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone."	"More Than a Secretary." "Empty Saddles."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe." "Along Came Love."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe." "Along Came Love."	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	"Counterfeit Lady." "Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Only Live Once."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Only Live Once."	Preston Foster in "Sea Devils."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Elizabeth Bergner in "As You Like It."	Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Kay Francis in "One-Way Passage."	ZaSu Pitts in "Plot Thickens."	George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present."	"The Man Who Lived Again." "Off to the Races."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Katharine Hepburn. "A Woman Rebels." "Mummy's Boys."	Katharine Hepburn. "A Woman Rebels." "Mummy's Boys."	"I'd Give My Life." Marian Nixon in "Capt. Calamity."	"I'd Give My Life." Marian Nixon in "Capt. Calamity."	"Hollywood Boulevard." "Mad Holiday."	"Hollywood Boulevard." "Mad Holiday."	"Without Orders." "The Devil On Horseback."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Warren Hull in "Fugitive in the Sky."	Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde."	"Plot Thickens" and "Breezing Home."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Pennies from Heaven." "15 Maiden Lane."	Pennies From Heaven." "15 Maiden Lane."	"Conflict." "Theodora Goes Wild."	"Conflict." "Theodora Goes Wild."	"With Love and Kisses." "Ship Cafe."	"With Love and Kisses." "Ship Cafe."	Tom Brown in "Rose Bowl." "Santa Fe Bound."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"With Love and Kisses." "Winterset."	"With Love and Kisses." "Winterset."	"9 Days a Queen." "Charlie Chan at the Opera."	"9 Days a Queen." "Charlie Chan at the Opera."	"White Hunter." "Lady from Nowhere."	"White Hunter." "Lady from Nowhere."	"Oh, Susanna." "The Girl on the Front Page."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	William Powell and Kay Francis in "One-Way Passage."	William Powell and Kay Francis in "One-Way Passage."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess." "Flying Hostess."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"The Old Corral." "Can This Be Dixie?"	"The Old Corral." "Can This Be Dixie?"	"Lady from Nowhere." "My Man Godfrey."	"Lady from Nowhere." "My Man Godfrey."	"Seven Sinners." "Romance and Riches."	"Seven Sinners." "Romance and Riches."	"Aces Wild." "Magnificent Brute."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present."	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."	Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All."	"Woman in Distress" and "Chan at Opera."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Walter Pidgeon in "She's Dangerous."	Charles Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business."	Patsy Kelley in "Kelly the Second."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Only Live Once."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Only Live Once."	Chester Morris in "Devil's Playground."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 305 7th St. S.W.	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men On a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men On a Horse."	Jean Arthur in "Adventure in Manhattan."	Jean Arthur in "Adventure in Manhattan."	Jean Muir in "Fugitive In the Sky."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Spanky McFarland in "General Spanky."	Spanky McFarland in "General Spanky."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	All-American Chump." "Borderland."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	James Cagney and Mae Clarke in "Great Guy."	James Cagney and Mae Clarke in "Great Guy."	James Cagney and Mae Clarke in "Great Guy."	Ian Keith in "White Legion." "Wedding Present."	Ian Keith in "White Legion." "Wedding Present."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."	"Fugitive Sheriff." "Mind Your Own Business."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	"National Radio Jamboree." "General Spanky."	"National Radio Jamboree." "General Spanky."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Plough and Stars."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Plough and Stars."	Tex Ritter in "Heading for the Rio Grande."	Conrad Nagel in "Yellow Cargo."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	"Jungle Princess." "The Unknown Ranger"	"Jungle Princess." "The Unknown Ranger."
Milo Rockville, Md.	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Sonja Henie in "One In a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One In a Million."	"Winds of Wasteland." "White Legion."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods."	Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Elizabeth Bergner in "As You Like It."	Elizabeth Bergner in "As You Like It."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	"Longest Night." "Straight From the Shoulder."	"Longest Night." "Straight From the Shoulder."	"Go West, Young Man." "Without Orders."	"Go West, Young Man." "Without Orders."	"Our Relations." Rio Grande Ranger."
State Bethesda, Md.	Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	"Crime of Dr. Forbes." "Woman in Distress."	"Gay Desperado." "Off to the Races."	"Gay Desperado." "Off to the Races."
State Falls Church, Va.	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light."	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light."

Around the Radio Show Shops

"Good Job In Radio" Being Done By Women

Ladies Meet at National Academy of Broadcasting to Hear Panel of Local Speakers; Gladys Swarthout Speaks on Success.

By John H. Heiney.

The National Academy of Broadcasting and the Radio Workshop of the King-Smith Studio-School decided last week that women are doing things in radio—and doing them well. It was all decided by the ladies themselves, with an all-feminine audience. However, should you be one to stick your tongue in cheek—just remember that the ladies were definitely sincere and the definition of "doing things in radio" does not necessarily apply to talent heard on the air.

For example, there is the National Woman's Radio Committee, dedicating its efforts to raising the level of standards of broadcast programs as a whole. Now men are just not constructed to lend themselves to such a task. An organization of women is required. Awards are given to sponsors annually for quality of programs and according to Mrs. Edgar Merrit, radio chairman of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Woman's Radio Committee has been responsible for removal of certain obnoxious advertising programs.

Imagine men getting together to object to programs. Given a ration of baseball games, a good dramatic thriller, some dance music, a splash of symphony and a couple Jack Bennys—and the average male is content with his radio lot. But let the thousands of women, through their organizations, object—and any sane sponsor turns an inquiring ear.

"Aunt Sue" was there, too. She is Dorothy Stuart Schott and she authored the "Aunt Sue and Polly" program popular with children here for several years. She told the group of the Eisenberg studies of the listening habits of children and emphasized the fact there exists a wealth of untouched child literature and music, which, if entertainingly presented, might well hold youngsters enthralled.

It seems to me that Mrs. Schott is a little optimistic, however, when she also believes that these stories will hold a child's attention in competition with the "thrillers," as she referred to many of the "kid programs" now heard. This despite the fact that strong influences have been brought to bear on sponsors in an effort to remove the "thriller" from the child's radio menu.

A child, according to studies made, wants adventure and action in his radio drama. Give a hack writer an old Indian scout, a boy from a pioneer family and a few redskins and he can fashion a serial story for youngsters that will bring them in from the playground 30 minutes early for dinner. The objection in the past, as I understand it, has not been so much with the action or setting of the air drama, as with the manner in which it is done. A change in script writers or a tempering of the treatment of the action of the plot certainly could do the job.

Then there was Helen Stewart, director of radio production of the Kaufman Advertising Agency. With side-lights on the problems of planning, building and sustaining sponsored programs. Miss Stewart could, and perhaps did, emphasize the fact that a radio program sponsor likes to get a return from his program and therein lies the source of some of the causes for complaint of programs. The more educational the program, the less the return. That's happened frequently.

Mary Mason, WRC's "Home Forum" lady, gave some practical advice to women wishing to enter the radio field. Grace Breiner Bradley illustrated what a study of microphone technique may do for the singing voice.

And finally there was Alice Keith, director of the academy, who illustrated with recordings the eccentricities of women's voices on the air—the nasal, high pitched, monotonous and condescending types.

Many women telephoned the academy requesting the pleasure of attending the session. Due to limited space available, not all were accommodated. I understand another will be held before long.

Gladys Swarthout Appropriately Contributes a Word on Air Success.

Along this general line, it may be of interest to note that Gladys Swarthout says the best practice for achieving success in radio (or on the stage or screen) is just being natural. Don't understudy anybody else; just concentrate on expressing yourself the best you possibly can—in makeup, clothes, coiffure and personality.

She has been following her own counsel, too. For two years she has been selected in the A. P. poll of World's Ten Best Dressed Women. She feels that color is peculiarly an individual problem. Here's what she says:

"The shade of your powder and lipstick, and the color of your dress can do everything in the world for you, or against you. And it isn't a good idea to change to a new shade of rouge just because the manufacturer claims it is fashionable. It is dangerous to get a new gray shade for a certain season. Decide what your type is, and then adopt the current fashion to your personality."

That is somewhat off the path the ladies trod at the radio panel meeting last week. This may be closer. Miss Swarthout believes her first home-performance at the age of 12 before relatives and friends in Kansas City was the most important of her career. Encouraged by these friends, she studied seriously and two years later (she had to pose as 19) landed her first job as soloist in a Kansas City church.

Then she moved to Chicago to a church choir, studying also at Bush Conservatory. Soon she tried her luck at the movie houses; thence to a theatrical tour and the Chicago Civic Opera. Then came an engagement with the Ravinia Opera, which led to a successful audition for the Metropolitan.

Ona Munson Gives Another Slant On a Successful Career for Stage, Radio.

It's the production that counts, rather than the individual performers and intangible illusions are paramount in broadcasting with radio charm hiding many of its most talented and successful stars under a bushel of anonymity. That covers both the case and convictions of Ona Munson, whose name has glowed in the lights of Broadway and whose name has been on the movie marquee in years past.

Ona Munson is another who began trouping at a tender age. She's done everything in the show business—singing, dancing, dramatic roles and even a stint on the air as half of a two-piano team. And now, although not shining as an individual star, she believes that broadcasting offers the ideal career and has decided to concentrate on radio drama.

Her present chief assignment is "Cavalcade" in which she weekly portrays anything from a demure Puritan maid to a present day airplane hostess.

The Electrical Transcription—a Case of Much Ado About Nothing.

One of the most puzzling of all matters stimulating conversation when broadcasting becomes the topic, is the electrical transcription. Of course it is more generally accepted today than a few years ago when a dread fear permeated the listening audience: That phonograph records would gradually become the sole source of radio prgoram material.

Even today many listeners cry out in disgust and contempt: Turn that radio off, that's a transcription! A strange thing, too. Last winter the Fred Waring programs were transcribed for distribution to numerous station not affiliated with the networks carrying the weekly studio programs. It was not unusual at all to hear a Waring program on a Wednesday night that had been heard the week before from another station.

To the casual listener it would be impossible to tell which was the live talent show and which the transcribed. Certainly the transcribed program could not be distinguished from its predecessor, the studio half-hour, insofar as ability of the performers was concerned.

If the recorded program is in dispute it surely can be charged to one style of program only—the period in which ordinary phonograph records are played alternately with the reading of long advertisements peddling coal, canned goods and calling cards.

This all came to mind, no doubt, as result of a casual visit to the WJSV studios the other night. I had a distinct impression that the editor of "Apple Creek News" would be away that night. But there was his voice, as usual. Strolling into the control room I peered into the darkened studio. Eerily enough, the voice of the editor was there—but not the editor. The answer, of course, was that he had been transcribed earlier in the day in order to permit his dinner hour absence.

Mr. Oakie and Mr. Eddy Have Two Stories for Their Press Agents.

Nelson Eddy decided against disappointing his audience in Hartford last Sunday night. He was due in Hartford for a concert and in New York for his broadcast and precious little time between. So he chartered a special train from Hartford, made the run to New York 50 minutes under the usual schedule and kept both engagements. The fare for Eddy, his manager and his accompanist was exactly $335. That's the price for a special train, Hartford to New York, in case you're shopping around for a swift round-trip some time.

And this is Mr. Oakie's story. Jack likes to look back after each "Oakie College" broadcast, for which he recevies a goodly fee, to the night eight years ago when he was delighted to appear positively gratis on Paul Whiteman's program. Oakie and Polly Walker at the time were starring in "Hit the Deck." It gives a rough idea of what Oakie's talents as radio material were considered worth then.

"But that was nothing," says the comedian. "At the same time, Whiteman's sponsors were worrying everyone connected with the program and actually threatened to throw it off the air if Whiteman didn't remove a crooner from his talent lineup.

"That fellow was Bing Crosby!"

It's a Cheerful Business, Smile These Four Stars of the Air

A brand-new picture of Ed McConnell, the "singing philosopher," has just come in and promptly it's being passed along to you. With Ed is the veteran organist of the airways, Irma Glen. You hear them Sundays, WRC. Center: Grace Moore, who soon begins a series of programs for Columbia, replacing Floyd Gibbons on Saturday nights. Right: The little lady skating is Gogo de Lys, who learned how 'way up in Alberta. She sings for both networks.

On the Air Today

St. Patrick's Day influence is beginning to show up in today's programs, with the "Magic Key" leading off with three of its five artists being presented from Dublin by short wave. They are Robert Irwin, young barytone and protege of John McCormack; Sara Allgood, actress of the Abbey Theater, and Dudley Digges, character actor of stage and screen. New York studios will contribute Helen Jepson, George Enesco and the Frank Black Symphony. WMAL, at 2.

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Guy Lombardo's introduction of a new tune, "The Love Bug Will Bite You," last week met with instant approval of the radio audience and he repeats it today, WJSV, at 5:30 . . . Lupe Velez takes the radio audience on a mythical trip to Marlene Dietrich's home in Eddie Cantor's program, WJSV, at 8:30.

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Rubinoff also injects the Irish spirit into his half hour, WJSV, at 6:30, with a novelty treatment of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and Jan Peerce's "Macushla." . . . Josef Pasternack and his orchestra salute to Irish, WRC, at 4:30, with a medley of "St. Patrick's Day," "Kerry Dance," "My Wild Irish Rose" and "The Girl with a Bit of Brogue."

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Jack Benny will have Fred Allen as his guest, WRC, at 7—thus ending the famous Benny-Allen "feud." Mary Livingstone adds a new touch to the program when she makes one of her infrequent appearances as a soloist. She will sing "You Do the Darndest Things." Kenny Baker will not be heard tonight, having been called back to Hollywood for picture work.

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Semifinalists of the last half of the season's Metropolitan Auditions of the Air will be heard from WRC, at 3. Finalists are Evelyn Case, Maxine Stellman, Robert W. Steel, Anna Mary Dickey, Arturo Cheltri and Sylvia Cyde. Three will be heard today, three next Sunday. The finals will be heard March 28.

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The "Community Sing" also goes Erin, WJSV, at 10, with songs selected as favorites by Pat O'Brien, Maureen O'Sullivan and James Cagney. They are "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Erin Go Bragh" and "Eileen." . . . Joe Penner continues to track down Butch Smutch, WJSV, at 6. Gene Austin sings "Everybody Loves My Baby."

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High lights of Nelson Eddy's half hour, WJSV, at 8, will be "Marching Long," "Adamastor," by Meyerbeer; "Because," "Hallelujah Rhythm" and "Drums in My Heart." Other selections will be "Liebesfreud" and "Wanting You." . . . The "Columbia Workshop" presents a psychological drama entitled "Split Seconds," the thoughts of an exhausted swimmer as he gives up hope.

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Marion Talley also does honor to St. Patrick's memory, WRC, at 5, with her interpretation of "Kerry Dance" . . . Col. Stoopnagle and Budd present their version of the "Fibber McGee and Molly" program, WMAL, at 5:30.

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Phil Baker does a comedy act based on income-paying time being at hand again, WJSV, at 7:30. There probably will be another "society drama," too . . . "We, the People" presents Isaac Wilbur Small, the man who never sleeps, and B. H. Bennett, a human divining rod, WMAL, at 5. Gabriel Heatter presides in the absence of Phil Lord.

• • • •

WJSV's "Church of the Air" presents, at 10 a. m., Rev. Harry Clayton Rogers, Linwood Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, on "The Transforming Power of a Great Friendship." At 1, Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, Catholic University, on "Children of Light." Music by the Trinity College Choir.

• • • •

Mishel Piastro, concert meister of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, will be soloist in the all-Russian program to be conducted by Artur Rodzinski, WJSV, at 3. To be heard: Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain"; Tschaikowsky's Concerto in D Major for violin and orchestra, played by Piastro; Miaskovsky's Symphony No. 6 in E flat minor.

Hofmann's 'Nap.'

Unlike most great recitalists, Josef Hofmann, who appears as soloist in the G. M. Concert tonight, follows no set schedule of practicing. He believes that overtraining in music is worse than under-training. For this reason he practices only "when he needs it" and usually away from the piano.

An amusing story is told in this latter connection. Hofmann was traveling recently between concerts with Theodore Steinway. After a prolonged conversation, Hofmann lapsed into silence and closed his eyes. Steinway sat silently by for about half an hour until the pianist finally opened his eyes.

"Had a good nap?" asked Steinway.

"Nap?" repeated Hofmann, surprised. "I wasn't sleeping. I was practicing."

Short Wave For the Week

Sunday.
10:00 a. m.—HAE3: Gypsy Band.
11:10 a. m.—DJD: Symphonic concert.
6:00 p. m.—2RO: News; opera; vocal concert; mail bag.
6:15 a. m.—DJD: Our Sunday concert.
7:00 p. m.—RAN: Soviet Karelia; questions and answers; North songs.
7:20 p. m.—GSC: Recital of songs.
9:15 p. m.—GSC: Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force.

Monday.
5:00 p. m.—DJD: Othello.
7:00 p. m.—RAN: Week review; anniversary of death of Karl Marx; piano.
7:00 p. m.—GSC: New British dance music.
8:45 p. m.—YV2RC: Amateur hour.
9:30 p. m.—GSC: "Milford Haven to Billingsgate," sound picture, Wales.
9:45 p. m.—DJD: Melodies from "The Mikado."
10:00 p. m.—CJRO, CJRX: "Strike Up the Band," orchestra, soloists.

Tuesday.
6:00 p. m.—2RO: News.
6:30 p. m.—GSC: "Music From the Scottish Past."
7:30 p. m.—DJD: Radio scenes portraying German life.
8:45 p. m.—DJD: Two years of the German army.
9:00 p. m.—GSC: "World Affairs," by H. Wickham Steed.
9:30 p. m.—YV2RC: "Sea Melody," dance orchestra.
10:20 p. m.—TPA4: News.

Wednesday.
6:00 p. m.—2RO: News; symphonic concert; pianist; folk songs.
6:30 p. m.—GSC: Irish variety.
7:00 p. m.—RAN: Review of Art; cultural aspects of reconstruction of Moscow; popular songs; opinion.
7:30 p. m.—DJD: A play, "Roadways to the People."
9:15 p. m.—DJD: Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf."
10:00 p. m.—GSC: "St. Patrick's Day," a farce.
12:00 mid.—CJRO, CJRX: Live, laugh and love.

Thursday.
5:15 p. m.—DJD: Germans abroad.
6:00 p. m.—GSC: "Goodnight, Vienna," romantic operetta.
7:15 p. m.—TPA4: Music.
8:30 p. m.—DJD: U. S. A. in the Reich.
9:30 p. m.—YV2RC: "Sea Melody," dance orchestra.
9:55 p. m.—GSC: "I Was There," a talk.
12:00 mid.—JVH: Overseas program.

Friday.
5:00 p. m.—DJD: Cradle songs of all countries.
6:00 p. m.—2RO: News; concert; midnight voice.
7:00 p. m.—RAN: Anniversary of Paris Commune.
9:00 p. m.—YV2RC: Concert orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—DJD: Program of hits, musical play.
10:10 p. m.—GSC: "John Londoner at Home."

Saturday.
5:30 p. m.—HBL: League of Nation news.
6:00 p. m.—DJD: Dance music.
7:00 p. m.—GSC: "The River Tweed."
9:00 p. m.—YV2RC: Dance orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—GSC: "Incidental to a Play," songs from legitimate stage.

Lily Pons in Series Beginning April 14

Lily Pons will return to radio April 14 for a regular series with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. The famous coloratura has been absent from the air for more than eight months, during which she made her newest picture, "That Girl from Paris," in Hollywood and completed a concert tour.

The association of Miss Pons and Maestro Kostelanetz is one of long standing. Previously they were heard together for 29 weeks on the C. B. S. network, until last June when the singer left for the Coast.

In August, Kostelanetz instituted a series of 13 week-end transcontinental flying round trips, during which time he conducted the music for Miss Pons' picture on the Coast while he was also conducting two radio programs weekly in the East.

Shirley Ross, young feminine singing headliner of the screen, will be heard as featured vocalist on the new Ken Murray program having its premier presentation over the Columbia network Wednesday, March 31. Miss Ross has just concluded her present film role as leading lady in Bing Crosby's newest release, "Waikiki Wedding."

Symphony Programs Tonight

Fritz Reiner, returning to the conductor's stand of the "Sunday Evening Hour" with Elisabeth Rethberg as guest artist, will lead the symphony orchestra and chorus in operatic arias and important symphonic works in the broadcast from WJSV, at 9. The program:

Overture to "The Secret of Susanne" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
Orchestra.
Ach Varst du Untreu Mir from "The Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana
Miss Rethberg and Orchestra.
The Jewel Song From "Faust" ..... Gounod
Miss Rethberg and Orchestra.
Four Movements From the Suite, "Facade" ..... Walton
Orchestra.

G. W. Players Present 'Forgotten Patriot.'

"The Forgotten Patriot," a drama based on the Revolutionary War career of James Otis, will be heard from WMAL next Thursday at 7:15 p. m., presented by the Radio Players of George Washington University.

John Paul Cullen, the author, has dedicated the play to District of Columbia war veterans and veterans' widows and orphans. Cullen is a World War veteran and a member of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion.

He is a member of the creative writing class of G. W., conducted by Douglas Bement, which has prepared scripts for four original radio plays, one broadcast in January and two more to be broadcast later this year.

"Morgen" ..... Strauss
Miss Rethberg and Orchestra.
"Erikoenig" ..... Schubert
Miss Rethberg and Orchestra.
"The Sweetest Story Ever Told" ..... Stults
Miss Rethberg, Chorus and Orchestra.
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Orchestra.
"Hymn for the City" ..... Storer
Orchestra and Chorus.

Josef Hofmann, world-famed pianist, regarded by many critics as without a peer, again will be guest solist at the G. M. Concert to be broadcast from Carnegie Hall in New York, WRC, at 10. The program:

"Russian Sailors' Dance" from "The Red Poppy" ..... Gliere
Orchestra.
"Concerto in D Minor," First Movement ..... Rubinstein
Josef Hofmann.
"La Fete du Houblon" from "Henry VIII" ..... Saint-Saens
Orchestra.
(a) "In the Spinning Room" from "The Bohemian Woods" ..... Dvorak
(b) "March des petits faunes" from "Cydalise et le Chevre-Pied" ..... Pierne
"Rondo Capriccoso" in E Major ..... Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
Josef Hofmann.
"Capriccio Italien" ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
ELISABETH RETHBERG
SOPRANO
Symphony Orchestra of 75
FRITZ REINER
CONDUCTOR
TONIGHT—WJSV
9 to 10 o'clock, E. S. T.
Coast to coast Columbia Network

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'I'm Telling You,' Says Arlene

"Telling you" is exactly what Arlene Harris does at the rate of 240 words a minute in her spot on Al Pearce's "Watch the Fun Go By" program weekly via Columbia. She claims (and no one disputes) the championship for nonstop speech.

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THEIR TONE WILL THRILL YOUR EAR
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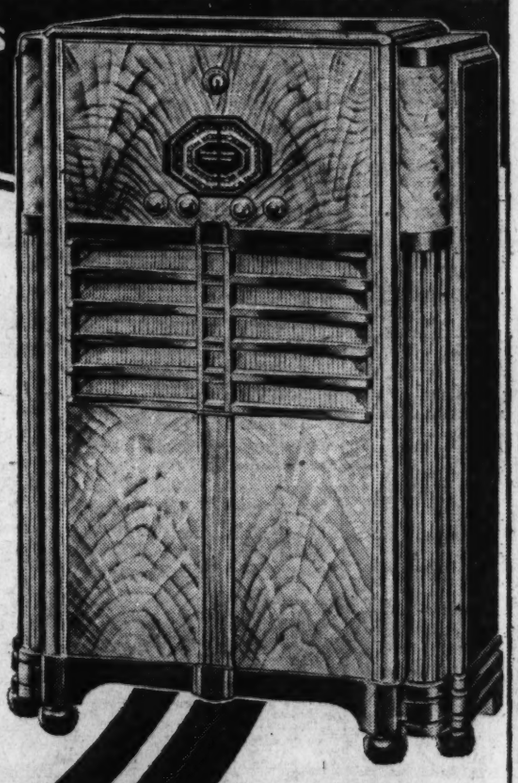
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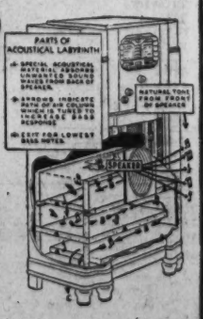

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There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson

Concert Tour With Many Jumps Complicates Nelson Eddy Broadcast Every Week

New Singers Are Trained At Each Stop

Musicians Also Must Be Auditioned in Cities.

Fast Rehearsals Rule the Program Setup by Pasternach.

In the swanky, modernistic reception room of the Columbia Broadcasting System in Chicago's Wrigley Building a telephone rings sharply.

A uniformed page boy rushes to a nearby studio, and goes up to a tall, blond man who stands by the microphone.

"Mr. Eddy," he says, "Kansas City on the wire. Your hotel is calling to say that they found your studs."

The tall blond man laughs.

"Well, that's fine!" he tells the boy. "Now I can go out to dinner—if my trunk comes in time! Tell them to send the studs all-mail, sonny."

Nelson Eddy turns back to the microphone and smiles in the direction of Josef Pasternack, his orchestra leader.

"Sorry to interrupt, Mr. Pasternack," he goes on apologetically, but with a twinkle in his blue eyes. "That's what we get for doing a radio program out of a trunk!"

Living in Trunk.

And that's what the Nelson Eddy program has been doing since the second week in January. Living in a trunk. Following Nelson Eddy around on his concert tour, and broadcasting every week as usual.

From Los Angeles to Seattle to Salt Lake City to Kansas City to Chicago—that was the route they took, leaving behind them, inevitably, a series of coats, studs, razors, bedroom slippers, shirts. But showing up every Saturday and Sunday in a new radio studio to prepare Sunday night's broadcast.

Radio stars become regular troupers!

But radio has a way of making seeming magic resolve itself into careful planning and preparation . . . and hard work! Your radio magician can pull a program out of thin air—or out of a steamer trunk!

The planning for the Nelson Eddy program began back in January, when the cast left the West Coast.

Four-Man Plan.

Four men gathered together in the spacious and comfortable living room of Eddy's Beverly Hills home. They were Eddy himself, Josef Pasternack, Thomas Freebairn-Smith, announcer and producer, and J. L. Rawlinson, head of the radio department of the sponsors.

All day they talked and planned, through dinner, and way into the night. There were scripts to be laid out, songs to be chosen for seven weeks in advance. They had to finish up all plans so that no conference would be necessary until the cast hit New York on the twenty-eighth of February.

And then the existence in a trunk began. And week-ends were about the only times when the entire cast really got together.

Every Monday Tom Smith and Pasternack were off to the next broadcasting point. Musicians for the orchestra and singers for the chorus had to be auditioned. They only had a week to rehearse, but they must sound as if they had been singing and playing with the rest of the cast for months! In Salt Lake City Mr. Pasternack listened to more than a hundred voices before he was satisfied with 12.

To train these new singers—in one day!—and combine them with orchestra on the next is the task that confronts Pasternack, but he does it—just as if he were home in Hollywood, working with singers he's worked with for months.

A program pulled out of a trunk has to be pretty thorough about its dress rehearsals. That's the only chance the production man has to get rid of the "bugs" on the show. "Bugs," in production lingo, are those faults that make the program run short or make it run over.

And "bugs" are why the Eddy show has to have three dress rehearsals, where a show that works together all week can get along with only one.

It's a gruelling business, crowding a week's rehearsing into two days.

But you'd never suspect it, watching Nelson Eddy before the microphone, feet slightly apart, one hand in his pocket, his head thrown back, and a light in his eyes.

He's singing "Tit Willow," that popular nonsense serenade from "Mikado." And when he's finished, he consults Tom Smith about how it sounded.

Has To Speed Song.

"Fine!" Smith says. "But you'll have to speed it up a little. We've got to cut two seconds out of it!"

So Nelson Eddy sings "Tit Willow" again. And again. And again. He sings it for ten minutes without a break before he's sure just how much to quicken his tempo to lop off those two seconds.

Doing a song over and over is nothing new to Nelson Eddy. When he was a reporter on a Philadelphia newspaper, without money for singing lessons, he used to play over and over again the records of Scotti and Werrenrath. Listening had to substitute for studying until David Bispham took the boy under his wing, taught him, and set him on the way toward musical comedy, opera, movies.

It wasn't easy going, and Eddy remembers. He likes giving other young singers their chance.

That's one reason why he smiles now as Nadine Conner steps to the mike. He smiles the same kind of smile he used to appreciate when he stepped up, a little nervous and shaky, to a new singing assignment.

Nadine was an almost unknown young singer until Nelson Eddy put her on his program. Now she's known from coast to coast.

A Cinderella Girl.

Of course, people smile at Nadine for quite another reason. She's pretty, in her green knit suit with the smart Maggy Rouff sleeves. She has lovely, smiling brown eyes and jet black hair in little curls over her ears.

"Call me Cinderella!" is Nadine's version of her life. "Two years ago I was a co-ed at Southern California. Now look at me! On the radio with one of the grandest guys that ever lived."

Then she steps up to join Eddy at the microphone to rehearse and time their duet for tomorrow.

In spite of the spirit of easy-going cameraderie there's the most absolute discipline of the highly trained musician. The musician who once startled the great Toscanini by offering to substitute for an absent clarinetist at a performance of "Tristan and Isolde" in the Metropolitan Opera House.

"Do you know both parts?" Toscanini asked him when he said he didn't need the score. "Do you mean you can play the viola and the clarinet as well from memory?"

Plays Many Instruments.

"Maestro," replied the young Pasternack, "I know all the parts and can play all the instruments except the harp!"

Today he can detect the slighest deviation in tone played by one of his musicians.

But he insists on absolute quiet while he's conducting. Even slight interruptions annoy him. If someone coughs, he'll stop his baton in mid-air.

'Please don't cough," he says.

And goes on with the number. He calls for the chorus. When they line up, he notices an empty space.

"Where is he?" he demands.

There is a tremulous silence. For they're all a little in awe of this man.

Nelson Eddy saves the day again, as usual.

"Oh, he just stepped outside to cough!" he says.

Everybody laughs—even Pasternack— and the tension is relieved.

Time is called out for rest.

But it's no rest for the singers. For suddenly the studio is full of camera men. They want candid camera shots. And Eddy, who spent the night on a train, and has just gone through part of a tiresome rehersal, grins.

Camera Shy.

"Anything goes, boys—except pictures of me singing!" he warns.

Out comes the cameras, wires go up, photo-flood lights glare.

"How about Nadine?" Eddy suggests, and swings her up off her feet as the shutters click.

Even when they're all finished, he stands around talking to them about his own candid camera shots. He's got as fancy equipment as their own—back home in California.

Now that recess is over rehearsal starts again. Another Eddy solo. And the same over-and-over-again process until it's absolutely perfect. He even concerns himself about the words!

Right in the middle of his number, he stops.

He speaks into the microphone to Tom Smith.

"Say, Tom. I hate to botch up the timing on this number, but hold it a minute, will you? Which is right 'I will perish' or 'I shall perish?' "

They straighten it out between them, and, to make up for the interruption—which of course prevented Smith from getting an accurate timing on his stop watch, fastened to his coat lapel—Eddy starts all over again.

Rehearsals Are Long.

They've got "Goin' Home" to rehearse yet— orchestra, chorus, solos. The orchestra takes it first. Later the chorus is added. And still later Eddy adds his voice.

It's 6 o'clock and outside the windows of the Wrigley Building the sky is blue black and the lights are flaring from Chicago's skyline.

"Dismissed!" Smith calls from the control room. "But be sure to be back at 9 in the morning—on the nose!"

Bedlam breaks loose in the chorus. Remember this is the first time they have had to work with Nelson Eddy. And it may be their last. They gather around him, clamoring for his autograph.

Smilingly, he obliges. Autograph books, old programs, menus—the Eddy signature goes on them all, bringing the grand total to a number that looks like the population of China.

Not a Bit Bored.

He doesn't seem to be a bit bored. In fact, he seems to like it. He grins widely, puts on his dark glasses—they're supposed to be a disguise—wriggles into his raglan-sleeved coat and dashes out.

After him goes Nadine Conner, wrapped up in mink with a saucy pill-box hat perched on top of her black curls.

It may be the week-end and a holiday for most working people, but not for the cast of Vick's Open House!

They're back at their places next morning bright and early. They work again till noon, take time out for lunch, then back to the studio.

At 7:30 they're dismissed.

"Now I want you to go away and forget the whole thing," Tom Smith tells them. "From now till air time, relax. Take it easy. Don't even think about radio!"

This is valuable advice. With so much intensive rehearsing there's the chance of going stale, like an athlete who trains too much.

That's why Smith gives them this final advice. And that's why the program comes to your loudspeaker, fresh and perfect, at 8:30. It almost sounds as if it had never been rehearsed at all!

And it certainly doesn't give any hint of the hurried packing that will follow it, as the Nelson Eddy cast gets ready for the next jump.

And puts the radio program back in the trunk.

NELSON EDDY carries his radio program with him as he travels around the country on his concert tour. Since the first of January his programs have been given each week in a different city and with different musicians and chorus. Nadine Conner (below) was chosen by Eddy to sing with him on the weekly broadcasts. A typical rehearsal is shown in the circle.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, March 14 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite Ensemble	Melody Hour	Top of the Morning	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15		" "	" " ..	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Children's Concert	Tone Pictures ...	News	" " .	8:30
8:45		" " ...	Music	" " .	8:45
9:00	H. Nagel's Rhumba Orch.	Coast to Coast On a Bus	Church of Christ.. Music	Sunday at Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15			Dixie Harmonies..	" "	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	" "	Know Washington.	Church Song: ..	9:30
9:45	" " ..				9:45
10:00	National Radio Pulpit	Morn. Melodies.. K. C. Radio Guild	Watch Tower .... Music	Church of the Air	10:00
10:15					10:15
10:30	Music and American Youth	Walberg Brown Quartet	Art Brown	Romany Trail ...	10:30
10:45			" "		10:45
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music ..	" "	Ann Leaf's Organ Moods	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	H. W. Van Loon..	" "		11:15
11:30	The World Is Yours	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian Church	Maj. Bowes' Family	11:30
11:45		" " ..			11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Musicale	Southernaires ..	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes' Family	12:00
12:15	Green Brothers	" " ..	" "		12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago Round Table	Radio City Music Hall on the Air	Police Flashes ... Cantor Shapiro ...	Tabernacle Choir	12:30
12:45					12:45
1:00	Singing Violins..	Ports of Call....	Watch Tower	Church of the Air	1:00
1:15			Art Brown at the Organ		1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee .	Visiting With the Famous	Italian Skies	Pierre de Lanux Headline History	1:30
1:45	" " .				1:45
2:00	Moods and Melodies	Magic Key	Church of the Air	Kiddies Review.	2:00
2:15		" "		" " .	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's Kiddies	Theater Music Travelogue	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "			2:45
3:00	Metropolitan Auditions	Capt. Diamond ..	" "	New York Philharmonic Orchestra	3:00
3:15		" " ..	" "		3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Alistaire Cooke .	Music		3:30
3:45	" " ...	Chuchu Martinez	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	R. River Valley.	Dr. Fosdick	Harold Stokes'	" "	4:00
4:15	Interlude	National Vespers	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera.	Tea Time	Palmer's Orch..	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Fishface, Figsbottle	Music	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley...	We, the People..	Church of the Im. Conception	Get Together.. Week's H'lights	5:00
5:15	" " ...	" " ..			5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed McConnell	Stoopnagle and Budd	F. Martin's Orch. Music	G. Lombardo's Orchestra	5:30
5:45					5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	National Catholic Hour	California Concert	Tony Wakeman .. Fun Fest	Joe Penner ... " " ...	6:00
6:15					6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Evening Album.	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and Soloists	6:30
6:45	" "	Golden G. Band	Music		6:45
7:00	Jack Benny ...	Helen Traubel,	"	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" " ...	Soprano	"	Grace Vitality	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Music for Today..	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Jingle Program	Orchestra	" " ..	" " ...	7:45
8:00	"Do You Want to Be an Actor?"	"The Show Is On"	Father Coughlin..	Nelson Eddy ...	8:00
8:15		" " ..	" " ..	" " ...	8:15
8:30		"Trial by Jury"	Jewels of the Madonna	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" " ..	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round	Rippling Rhythm Revue	Five-Star Final... " " ...	Sunday Evening Hour	9:00
9:15					9:15
9:30	American Album of Music	Walter Winchell Edwin C. Hill....	Music ..... Curtain Time ...	" "	9:30
9:45				" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	" "	Good Will Hour	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	Carol Weymann.	" " " ..	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	"Romance of '76"	" " " ..	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..		" " " ..	H. V. Kalt'born	10:45
11:00	Sports; Organ.	Slumber Hour ..	Hamilton's Orch.	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch...	" " ..	News; Music ...	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	" " ..	Kay Kyser's Orchestra	Kay Dedication " " ..	11:45
11:45	El Chico	" " ..			11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's Orchestra	Sign off	V. Lopez's Orchestra	Vincent Lopez's Orchestra	12:00
12:15		.....			12:15
12:30	Pendarvis' Orchestra	.....	G. Hamilton's Orchestra	Al Sakol's Orchestra	12:30
12:45		.....			12:45
1:00	Sign off	.....	(Until 1:30 p.m.)	Sign off.....	1:00

Jolson's Career Reflects Spirit And Sentiment of Nation's Music

Radio Singer's Voice Awakens Memories in All Types of Listeners; History Re-enacted in Colorful Figure's Melodies.

History's headlines of American national life for more than three decades are reflected in the life and songs of Al Jolson. He literally sings the songs of the changing spirit and sentiment of the country.

Jolson cannot step to the microphone or to the sound cameras these days without awakening in millions of listeners stirring memories of glamorous prewar days, war-time emotions, and the post-war ups and downs of a people which have smiled and wept with him.

It is a long and colorful story from his present performances in the Hollywood radio playhouse to Jolson's first Winter Garden production in New York, "La Belle Paree." March 20, 1911. Then he introduced the song, "My Sumurun Girl," and the Jerome Kern number, "Paris Is a Paradise," the first of his record for bringing songs into Nation-wide prominence.

It was during the period from 1911 until the beginning of the World War that Jolson popularized the "Southern era" of songs and introduced such melodies as "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," which he sang in the 1913 Winter Garden production of "The Whirl of Society," "Yes Sir, I'm Going South" and "My Mysterious Rag," written by Irving Berlin. Other songs he introduced during this period were "That Haunting Melody," written by George Cohen; "You Made Me Love You" and "Pullman Porters on Parade."

To Poor to Tip Porters.

Jolson says there were few songs he enjoyed introducing more than the latter number, for every time he sang it he thought of the countless porters he had met—genial, jolly faced Negroes whom he usually had been too poor to tip. The fact is that when this song was first submitted to him in the early days of his popularity, he believed that at last he had found a way of glorifying those he had learned to know when he was a down-and-out vaudeville trouper.

In 1918 he starred in one of his greatest musicals, "Sinbad," and brought into national prominence the third milestone of American song—an era of melody which reflected the spirit of wartime. During this and the year which followed the war, he introduced such songs as "Rose of No-Man's Land," "Hello Central, Give Me No-Man's Land" and "How Are You Going to Keep Them Down on the Farm After They've Seen Paree?"

During the early twenties Jolson brought into national prominence the still popular songs, "My Buddy," "Swanee," "Mammy" and "Keep Smiling at Troubles."

"Swanee" Discouraged.

He recalls the time when he first heard George Gershwin play "Swanee" and how he told him he'd like to sing it. Gershwin, however, shrugged his shoulders and said that he'd already done the rounds of the publishers who had told him it was no good. Jolson, nevertheless, said he liked it, would introduce it and if the publishers liked it, would want to be cut in at the rate of 2 cents on every copy that was sold. Gershwin agreed, the song became a hit and thousands of copies were sold.

Jolson says he will always love the song, "Mammy," which even today is frequently sung. According to him, the reason it so struck his fancy was that it always reminds him of the old colored mammy who used to take care of him after his mother died while the family was living down on Four-and-a-half street here in Washington. Jolson says that no woman could have been kinder to him.

Writes "Cheerer-Upper" Song.

When the song, "Keep Smiling at Troubles," became popular Jolson believed he, too, could write a "cheerer-upper" song, so with Buddy DeSylva he wrote the hit song, "Don't Mind the Darkness, Morning Will Come." He says he got the theme melody for this number from an old hymn, "Oh, Come Ye Faithful," which he used to sing when he was at St. Mary's School, the place his father sent him when he became incorrigible at home. Other songs he wrote with DeSylva were "Avalon," "California, Here I Come" and "I'll Say She Does."

During the making of Jolson's first picture, "The Jazz Singer," produced in Hollywood in 1927, he introduced the popular song, "There's a Rainbow 'round My Shoulder." Although there was no particular story behind the song "Sonny Boy," which he originated in the picture, "The Singing Fool," Jolson says it is still his favorite number.

Another song he introduced at this time was "Dirty Hands, Dirty Face," written by Grant Clark, who asked him to plug the number.

Actress Is Brave In Personal Crisis

While her mother, Carmen Lamour, went through a series of operations which brought her close to death, Dorothy Lamour, beautiful former radio singing star now in "High, Wide and Handsome," learned to sing two new songs for radio release, it became known recently.

Dorothy quietly took her mother to the hospital, advising no one of the fact that she faced what might be fatal operations.

Then she went to the studio and went through the two numbers for several hours with Al Siegel.

Studio to Develop Blonde Star's Voice

So amazed and pleased are Paramount executives with Carole Lombard's voice as she sings two numbers for "Swing High, Swing Low," after only six weeks of training, that today they are arranging for her to receive six months instruction under Al Siegal, voice stylist, credited with developing her voice.

After six weeks of intensive training the blonde star startled the executives with her singing of "I Hear a Call to Arms" and "If There Isn't Pain, There Isn't Love." Topping this, she made a radio appearance, sang a part of one of the numbers, and received a flood of fan letters demanding to hear more.

Television Soon Will Be Public Affair

Venture to Supplement, Not Replace, Sound Broadcasting.

Two Important Problems Block Popularization of Invention.

By C. E. Butterfield.

New York (AP).—Television in America, when will it come? This year, next, or when?

Nobody has been willing to say definitely, but some expert observers, admitting there still are plenty of problems for solution, believe television might well be a public instead of a laboratory possibility today.

That is, provided it faced a situation identical to the introduction of sound broadcasting back in the '20's.

When broadcasting began it had a clear field—a new venture in home entertainment except for the phonograph.

Television also is something different for the home—fireside movies out of the air. But it is stepping into a field already pretty well occupied. Such as:

Sound broadcasting—a development which in 16 years has grown into a going concern that pays its way, with a good profit.

The movies—now a closer rival to the stage with talk and song added only within the last decade; also a huge industry that does its figuring in the billions.

Place Is Unknown.

Where television is to be fitted into this twin picture is not yet quite clear. There has been much comment as to what might happen.

For one thing, stress is being laid in repeated statements that television is to be supplementary to and not a replacement for sound broadcasting. Also, its reaction on the movies is to be nil, or nearly so. However, many disagree with this prediction.

What effect radio pictures will have on the movies also is conjecture. But experts see it as a possible important user of films for broadcasting, opening a new mass output for Hollywood. These same experts say, too, that it is difficult to determine in advance whether the potential television audience would rather watch air movies at home or go to a theater.

Ultimate public introduction apparently must await an approach to the solution of two important problems.

One centers around how it is to be offered. In this connection there is a desire to avoid any radical move that might cause any sudden disruption of the present setup.

Also, there are no facilities yet for network distribution, although two schemes, wire and radio, are in development. The wire would employ the coaxial cable; the other, ultra short-wave relays.

Gradual Progress.

So, the beginning, if it precedes a network set-up, must then be an individual station affair, just like the start of sound, progressing gradually from city to city.

Closely coupled therewith is the cost. Television no doubt will require much more money than sound, both for program production and station operation, to say nothing of equipment.

Most authorities seem to feel television will follow in the footsteps of broadcasting in paying its way. That is, the advertiser would foot the bill, with the home-viewer contributing through the purchase of receivers.

However, broadcasters will have to get started with programs and build up an audience before they can think about returns. That's the way sound did.

Yet, despite these money handicaps, many commentators already are foreseeing television as a billion-dollar industry when it gets going.

Another point: Public acceptance is something that cannot be forecast. Advance indications are that receivers will cost maybe $500 at the start. Also there is the likelihood, after the novelty wears off, of a possible reaction due to the fact that early television will not be the equal of the movies in picture definition. Still there seems to be a belief that improvements will have overcome such drawbacks.

Advance Is Rapid.

Technical advancement in the laboratory, still with many goals to reach, has been rapid. In fact, persons seeing the pictures for the first time generally remark: "Excellent."

That may be, but engineers have been rather hesitant in displaying their handiwork until the last year or so. They have indicated it was their desire to make ready a much more finished device than was the case with sound. Apparently they are seeking to avoid the trials and tribulations of early radio. Sound sets at first were far from the efficient apparatus of today.

Meanwhile, field tests in New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles are actively going forward with engineers and other television experts as the sole observers.

England, too, is running field tests, with this difference: The public can look in by buying receivers already on the market.

But, as to a public introduction date here, there is none in prospect. Most of the comment is negative. like:

"Christmas is more certain of coming this year than television."

Department Store Is Picture Locale

The first picture to start at Paramount in 20 days went into action last week when Lewis Seiler, directing, launched "Turn Off the Moon" in which Charlie Ruggles, Mary Carlisle, Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs, and Ben Blue are featured. Miss Fanchon is producing.

"Turn Off the Moon" is a story by Mildred Harrington and much of the action takes place in the model cottage of the furniture department of a metropolitan store. A musical treatment has been given the screen play.

Idealism Essential for Welfare of Musicians

Esteem Won by Sincere and Faithtful Performances Outweighs the Renown Easily Captured by Extra-Musical Methods.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Aesthetic experience, without which mundane life would be a rather drab affair, is derived from two sources; the observation of natural beauty and the contemplation of works of art. In the former instance, the observer makes direct contact with the stimulating cause of pleasurable sensation; in the latter case, the contemplator receives the stimulus at second hand through the ordered presentation of beauty by another mind. In the contemplation of music, the average person encounters still another mind, that of the interpreter, interposed between himself and the original stimulus.

It is therefore of prime importance in the performance of music that the interpreters should be sincere and unselfish transmitters. The greater the artistry, the greater is the devotion of the artist to the ideals of beauty and truth. We may be deceived for a while by a facile virtuosity which is no more than egotistic pride in technical accomplishment and vainglorious display of skill, but in due time the mere virtuoso sinks to his proper level below the true artist. There are performances which are nothing more than performances, empty jugglings of sounds with supreme dexterity, and there are performances which are deeply moving interpretations, significant projection of sounds with supreme artistry.

It is not given to all musicians to be supreme artists, but to each musician is given a measure of talent which it is his privilege to use to the best of his ability and to the utmost of his honesty. Self-sacrificing endeavor to express the meaning of music is more important than self-gratification over accomplishment, than the admiration which skill arouses in the unskilled, and than the adulation which the public is just as apt to bestow upon the simulacrum of merit as upon merit itself. The satisfaction which he feels in identifying himself with the music he is interpreting, and in the knowledge that he has done his best to communicate the meaning of the music to others.

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Regardless of the fact that the artist is dependent upon the public for his livelihood, the public is the last and least important factor which he should take into consideration. He must be faithful to his ideals, for they are the vital principle of his artistry; in the degree that he is recreant to this faith, his artistry will suffer in quality. Art is based upon discipline both of the physical and the spiritual, and the moment that spiritual discipline is relaxed, artistry begins to deteriorate in its communicative essence. The skill may remain, but it is a hollow shell.

In the reminiscences of Bettina Walker, I came the other day upon a passage which illustrates the insidious doctrine that artistry is a compromise between ideals and popularity. Her first teacher of piano was Sterndale Bennett, who said to her: "We are the servants of the public, and the public wishes to be surprised as well as pleased, and for this reason the artist is often tempted to play a piece much faster than the composer ever intended. With an amateur it is different; he can, if he will, adhere rigidly to the composer's intention, whereas the artist cannot invariably do so. There is one training which the amateur does not get—that of public opinion—and yet to this the artist is at times compelled to sacrifice his convictions."

If this was the principle upon which Sterndale Bennett relied in his artistic procedure, it is small wonder that his compositions have lapsed into obscurity. If this subservience to opinion actuated his performances, it must also have manifested itself unconsciously in his compositions, leaving in them the destroying acid of insincerity. He modeled his style upon that of Mendelssohn, the popular idol of his day and he has paid the price for an imitation actuated by the desire to profit by that idolatry.

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Paradoxically enough, the artist must disregard popularity in order to attain it. If he has faith in his ideals and maintains that faith undeviatingly, the public will come to have faith in him. For the public is not a monster to be cajoled lest one be devoured; it is not an entity at all. It is an amorphous collection of diverse tastes, and in that collection are just as many astute auditors as inattentive listeners. What the artist must be concerned about is the judgment of the astute auditors and not the opinion of those who have ears and hear not, for it is the judgment of the astute that finally prevails.

There are two kinds of success: the renown which may be based upon genuine merit or may be fomented by extra-musical activities and press-agentry, and the esteem which the artist wins by purely artistic means. Renown may be fully justified by the talent possessed by the artist, or it may be grossly out of proportion to the talent, having been magnified by showmanship and advertising. Esteem is of far greater importance, for it is won not with fanfares and rodomontade but with modest sincerity.

The kind of renown captured by artists who do not deserve it does infinite harm to the musical profession, for it presents a continuous temptation to the honest artist. But it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the esteem of the discriminating public outweighs any sort of fame, and that the honest artist can win it while retaining his own self-esteem and idealism.

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This temptation of renown tends to make the average musician dissatisfied with his lot and discontented with his measure of talent. He sees others making a great show with an equipment no better than his own, and he becomes ambitious to rival them, or he tries to expand his talent beyond its legitimate boundaries. Either of these methods is damaging to the talent. The musician should foster his talent carefully, use it as perfectly as he can within its limitations, and not weaken it by strains which it cannot endure.

Let us take as a concrete example the singer, for the vocalist is more apt than the instrumentalist to subject his talent to dangerous strains, and to force it to try the impossible. A voice has a definite timbre and a limited range which qualify it for a certain kind of singing, yet we continually observe singers trying to adapt their voices to all kinds of songs. The instrumental type of voice, flexible and unemotional, has no business in the field of poetic interpretation. As Ernest Newman, that wise mentor, says:

"Some of the very worst lieder singing is given us by people with voices that are admirably musical in the abstract. For here the abstract simply will not do. Some voices are fundamentally unfitted by their very nature to express certain emotions or certain poetic ideas. It is perfectly useless for the soprano with a sweet crystalline voice to try to suggest spiritual shadow; yet singers with voices of this kind will pass without a break, and without a suspicion of the absurdity of the proceeding, from the Brahms' 'Wiegenlied' to the 'Sapphische Ode' or 'Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer,' or from Wolf's delicate little 'Der Gaertner' to his 'Gebet.'

"It is because most recitalists persist in attempting lieder for which they have neither the appropriate vocal color nor the right musical and poetic understanding, that the critic so often finds himself compelled to say that all the songs sounded very much alike, as if they had all been written by the same composer, or at any rate had come from the same epoch and milieu. And the worst possible judges of lieder singing are the people whose sole standard of singing is the quasi-instrumental, the people who are fundamentally insensitive to that suffusion of music by poetry that is the very essence of the lied in its most highly developed form.

Tibbett Gives Recital Here Next Sunday

Barytone Will Appear in Ninth of Mrs. Dorsey's Matinee Series.

Lawrence Tibbett, popular American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, radio and screen, will make his only recital appearance of the season in Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkins Dorsey. This will be the ninth and next to last attraction in Mrs. Dorsey's Sunday matinee series.

With Stewart Wille as his accompanist, Tibbett will begin his program with an English group: a seventeenth century "Alleluia," the aria, "Where'er You Walk," from Handel's "Semele," and an old English ballad, "The Bailiff's Daughter." There will follow a group of lieder sung in English: "The Wanderer" (Schubert), "Love Song" (Brahms), "Tomorrow" (Strauss), and "If Love Has Entered My Heart" (Marx).

The program also includes the aria of Iago, "Credo in un Dio crudel," from Verdi's "Otello;" "Chumleigh Fair" (Holliday), "Kingdom by the Sea" (Somervell), "Edward" (Loewe), "Mam'selle Marie" (David Guion), "Lord, I Want To Be" (Stewart Wille), and "Hallalujah Rhythm" (Jacques Wolfe).

As assisting artist, Stewart Wille will play two numbers: Chopin's F sharp major Impromptu, and Alexander Siloti's transcription of the prelude to Bach's Church Cantata No. 35, "Geist und Seele."

Navy Band Orchestra Will Play on Tuesday

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will play the following program on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the sail loft at the Navy Yard:

Hungarian rhapsody No. 14 (Liszt), "Ruralia Hungarica" suite, opus 32 (Erno von Dohnanyi), "Sylvia" ballet suite (Delibes), "Sleeping Beauty" ballet suite (Chaikovski), Symphony No. 6, in G major "The Surprise" (Haydn).

Church Presents Music Festival

Congregation Emanu-El Sets March 19 and 20 for Concert Series.

Sponsored by Congregation Emanu-El of New York, a three-choir festival will be given in Temple Emanu-El March 19 and 20 by the New York University Choir (Alfred M. Greenfield, conductor), the Madrigal Group (Lehman Engel, conductor) and Emanu-El Choir (Lazare Saminski, conductor). The programs will be devoted to early ritual, Gothic and American music.

Dr. Hugo Leichtentritt, of Harvard University, will deliver an address on "Music of the Dark Ages" at the opening concert Friday at 2:30 p. m. Dr. Charles H. Doersam, president of the American Guild of Organists, will open the third concert on Saturday morning with the playing of Chadwick's "Theme and Variations."

Rare early Hebrew and early Christian music of the ninth century, chorales of the early Gothic period (Guillaume de Machault, Landino, Fornsete of Reading, etc.), and Colonial and modern American choral music will constitute the three programs. First New York performances will be given to Frederick Jacobi's organ tocatta, Arthur Shepherd's "Ballad of the Trees and the Master," Isadore Freed's "This Is the Tree of Life," and Saminski's "De Profundis," dedicated to the memory of Josiah Zuro. Other living American composers represented are Harvey Gaul (Pittsburgh), Lehman Engel (New York), Roy Harris (Princeton), and Randall Thompson (Concord, Mass.).

The festival is open to the public. Invitations will be sent to those applying to the office of Temple Emanu-El, 1 East Sixty-fifth street, New York. Organizations and student groups are asked to designate the number of invitations desired.

Will Sing Here Sunday

LAWRENCE TIBBETT,
favorite American barytone, who will be heard in his annual Constitution Hall recital next Sunday afternoon under Mrs. Dorsey's management.

Concert Today Will Reopen National Orchestra Schedule

Having returned from a successful tour of Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina cities, the National Symphony Orchestra will resume its home schedule with a concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Hans Kindler. Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, the distinguished British duo-pianists, will appear as soloists in two works never before presented in Washington: Karl Philipp Emanuel Bach' concerto in E flat for two klaviers, and Francis Poulenc's concerto for two pianos. The latter work will receive its American premiere on this occasion.

The program will begin with the great passacaglia and fugue by Johann Sebastian Bach. Other numbers listed are: "The Repose of the Holy Family" from the oratorio-trilogy, "The Childhood of Christ," by Hector Berlioz, and the "Mephisto Waltz" of Ferenc Liszt.

This will be the fourth appearance of the Bartlett-Robertson team with the National Symphony Orchestra. These skillful players have established themselves here as favorites with the public, and their return will be welcomed by their many admirers.

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On Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will combine forces with the National Symphony Orchestra in a concert similar to the ones given last fall in Philadelphia and New York by the conjoined Philadelphia-Whiteman bands. The program will consist of works in the jazz and swing idioms by popular composers of today. Whiteman will conduct, and oral program notes will be delivered by Deems Taylor.

The concert will begin with Van Phillips' "Thank You, Mr. Bach," a clever transmogrification of a theme from a Bach prelude.

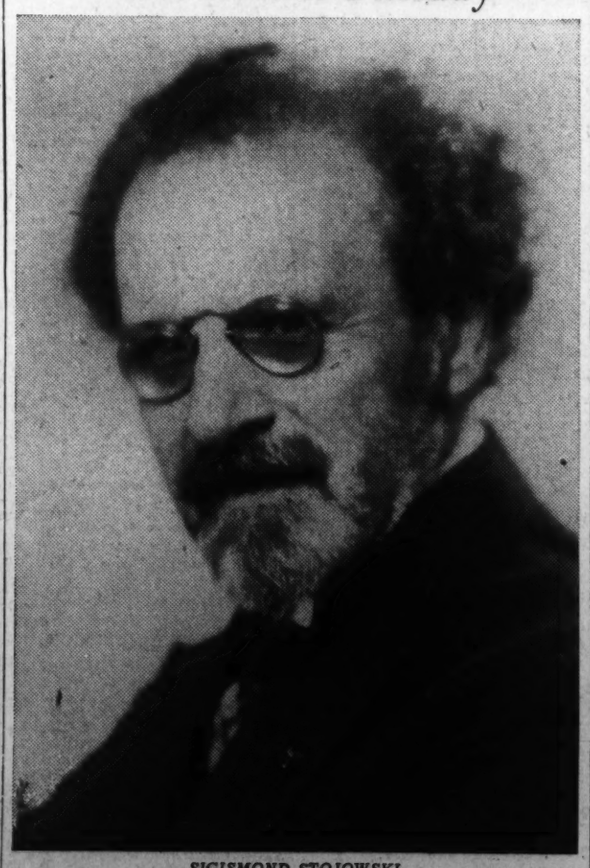
"An Essay on Waltzes" by Arnold Deutsch traces the development of the waltz from a rustic dance to the modern ballroom variety. Handy's "St. Louis Blues" will be presented in an orchestral arrangement by Fred van Eps, featuring a solo harp part played by Casper Reardon.

A promised novelty is "All Points West" by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, described as a fusion of tone-poem, dramatic aria and recitation, in which Ray Middleton, barytone, will impersonate a train announcer.

Arnold Deutsch also will be represented by his 'Scottish Suite" for orchestra and bagpipes: 'Kilties Awhirl" (Highland Patrol), "Ba-la-lo" (Cradle Song) and "Ladies from Hell" (Reel). After the intermission will come Ferde Grofe's suite, "Tabloid," tone-pictures of a metropolitan newspaper. The suite has three movements: "Run of the News," "Comic Strip," and "Going to Press."

This will be followed by Ed Plumb's arrangement of Arndt's "Nola," with a saxophone solo by Al Galladoro. The program will close with Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," with Roy Bargy as piano soloist.

Gives Recital Tuesday



SIGISMOND STOJOWSKI,
distinguished pianist of the school of Paderewski and Rosenthal, who will be heard in the Willard Hotel ballroom March 16 at 8:30 p. m.

May 15 Is Set For Contest of Young Players

Annual Affair Will Be Held By D. C. Federation of Music Clubs.

The D. C. Federation of Music Clubs will hold the annual contest for junior musicians on the afternoon and evening of May 15 in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. These yearly contests are of great interest to pupils and teachers affiliated with the federation, as the successful contestants receive certificates of merit from the National Federation. In the 1936 contest 27 Washington students won certificates.

Only pupils of junior counselors of the local federation are eligible for entry. To become a counselor, a teacher member must take out a group membership in the federation for his or her pupils. Each group is given a name by its counselor. This year there are 56 of these junior groups affiliated with the organization. Any junior counselor in good standing may enter one or more pupils in the contest.

Each contestant enters a certain class specified as to age, instrument or voice, solo or ensemble; and must attain a certain grade of proficiency, determined by the rules of the National Federation, in order to qualify for a national award. Each contestant must perform a designated composition, and a second one chosen by the counselor.

Teachers may join the federation at any time, upon the recommendation of two other members, but entries in the junior contest will be received only until May 1. The contest committee is composed of Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the D. C. Federation; Gertrude Lyons, junior State counselor, and Grace McPhail Espy, junior contest chairman. For further information, application may be made to Mrs. R. E. Espy, 1791 Lanier place northwest, ADams 5895-J.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will be sung by the combined choirs of St. Paul's Church (Rock Creek Parish) and All Saints' Church (Chevy Chase) in the latter church at 8 o'clock this evening. The cantata will be repeated next Sunday evening in St. Paul's Church.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, soloists. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Vesper service by National Capital Choir. Jessie Masters, soloist. Universalist Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.
Double Quartet of Elliott Junior High. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Eighth Street Temple Quartet. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Woodwind Ensemble. Friendship House, 5 p. m.
A Cappella Choir. First Congregational Church, 8 p. m.
Davison Glee Club. Concordia Lutheran Church, 8 p. m.
Scott Watson. Piano recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Conrad Bernier. Organ recital. St. John's Church, 8:30 p. m.
Ted Shawn and Male Dancers. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday.

Henry Gregor. Illustrated Beethoven lecture. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 3 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8 p. m.
Louise Burge. Song recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.
Sigismond Stojowski. Piano recital, Williard Hotel ballroom, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra and Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Washington String Quartet. Sulgrave Club, 5 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.
"Adventure in Music." Mary Izant Couch and Beatrice Pinkney Jones. Women's City Club, 8:30 p. m.
Felian Garzia. Piano recital. Arts Club, 8:45 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Ruby Potter, soprano; Louis Potter, pianist; Louis Potter, jr., violoncellist; Sam Cotton, barytone. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Saturday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Final students' concert. Constitution Hall, 11 a. m.

Sunday.

Lawrence Tibbett. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Musical Notes

The Sunday hour of music in Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, will be given at 5 o'clock this afternoon by the following woodwind ensemble: John Hreachmack, flute; B. Contreras, oboe; Harper Froman, clarinet; A. Dawson, bassoon; James Thurmand, horn.

Excerpts from a cantata, "The Passover," arranged by Lewis Atwater from Biblical opera music by Rubinstein, will be sung at 5 o'clock this afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church by the quartet from the Eighth Street Temple: Florence Sindell, Mabel Flehr, George Myers and John H. Marville.

"Patterns in Folk Music" is the title of the "Adventure in Music" to be given by Mary Izant Couch Thursday evening in the Women's City Club. She will be assisted by Beatrice Pinkney Jones, pianist.

Marian Anderson, contralto, will be presented by the Howard University School of Music Tuesday evening, April 6, in Armstrong High School auditorium.

Ruby Smith Stahl and a group from her A Cappella Choir will present a program at the Sunday tea in the Women's City Club at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Harvard graduates living in Washington will be interested in the annual New York concert of the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society, to be given in Town Hall Saturday evening, April 3, under the direction of G. Wallace Woodworth. The program includes two motets and two psalms by Sweelinck, a motet by Josquin de Pres, two religious songs by Antonio de Cabezon, Mandyczevski's arrangement of Schubert's "Valses Nobles," choruses from Offenbach's "La Belle Helene," and compositions by Gustav Holst and Elliott Carter.

Felian Garzia will give a piano recital for the members and guests of the Arts Club on Thursday evening, his program including works of Schumann, Chopin, Scarlatti and Liszt.

Julia E. Schelling will lecture on Richard Wagner and "Parsifal" on March 23, at 8:15 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A., under auspices of the Business Women's Music Club. She will be assisted by Fanny Amstutz Roberts at the piano.

Capt. Taylor Branson will direct the United States Marine Band in the weekly Shut-Ins Dream Hour concert on Tuesday afternoon at 3, and the regular orchestral concert on Wednesday evening at 8, when a St. Patrick's Day program will be given. Both concerts are presented in the Barracks auditorium.

The Y. W. C. A. Hour of Music at 5 o'clock this afternoon will be given by the Boys' quartet and the Double Quartet of Elliott Junior High School, under the direction of Hannah Bonnelle.

At the recital March 5 by the Slattery School of Music, prizes for perfect attendance were awarded to William Suit (one year), Margie Branson, Amelia Xander, Dorothy Ritter and Ruth Meyer (two years), Joan Slattery (three years) and Geraldine Cusick (five years.)

Ted Shawn to Present Dance Program Mar. 15

Ted Shawn and his company of male dancers will present a program in Constitution Hall on Monday evening, March 15, under the management of Beren-Brock Artists. During the past three years this organization has toured the United States, Canada and Cuba, and filled a successful engagement in London. Mr. Shawn's associates are Barton Mumaw, Frank Overlees, Wilbur McCormack, Fred Hearn, Dennis Landers, Foster Fitz-Simons, Frank Delmar and Horace Jones.

The program opens with a group of dances illustrative of native American cultures from the Aztec to Spanish Californian. The second part consists of "Olympiad" (sport dances), "War," and "The Jazz Decade." The program closes with "Kinetic Molpai," a suite of 11 dances showing the possibilities of athletic dancing.

Lenten Glee Concert.

The Davison Glee Club will give its annual service of Lenten and Passion music at 8 o'clock tonight in Concordia Lutheran Church.

Tchaikovski Symphony Offered in New Album

Columbia Presents New Recording of 'Pathetique,' Played by Paris Conservatory Orchestra; Also Avshalomoff Piano Concerto.

By Jay Walz.

Two Russian pieces arrive with the records this week. One is famous. The other is entirely unfamiliar, being hardly two years old. The famous one came by way of Europe. The new one reached America through the Orient.

We have, both on Columbia disks, a new album of the Tchaikovski No. 6 Symphony (the "Pathetique"), played by the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, Philippe Gaubert, conductor (Masterworks set No. 277), and a piano concerto in G by Aaron Avshalomoff, played by the Shanghai Municipal Orchestra, conducted by the composer, and with Gregory Singer as soloist. This last work comes in Masterworks Set No. 286.

The new "Pathetique," together with the Tchaikovski Fourth Symphony which Victor gave us last month, provides a recording renaissance for the most popular of Russian composers. Here after many months of little Tchaikovski except some ballet music and the "Nutcracker" Suite, we get, within a few weeks, two of his most famous symphonies. Of course, the "Pathetique" has been done before, and Columbia's new recording endeavors to provide a better recording. I think they've accomplished that. Gaubert, through an adequate job of reproduction, has been able to show that the "Pathetique" is not "pathetic."

Name Suggested by Brother.

Incidentally that name was suggested, not by the composer, Peter Ilich Tchaikovski, but by his brother, Modeste. Modeste in a biography of his famous brother, reports that Peter Ilich was still undecided on the symphony's name on the morning of its first performance in Moscow. "He did not wish to designate it merely by a number, and had abandoned his original intention of calling it 'a programme symphony.' Suddenly the word 'Pathetic' occurred to me and I suggested it. I remember as though it were yesterday how my brother exclaimed, 'bravo, Modeste, splendid! Pathetic!' Then and there, in my presence he added to the score the title by which the symphony always has been known."

Tchaikovski wasn't thinking of "Pathetic" in the sense that we think of it. He was considering it as the direct opposite of "apathetic." Thus the title describes the Symphony No. 6 as a most spirited, impassioned thing, which appropriately reaches its climax in a wailing "adagio lamentoso."

Aaron Avshalomoff is a living Russian composer, just 43 years old, and his Concerto in G is based "upon Chinese themes and rhythms." However, it is not radically modern or markedly of the Chinese. It is a full-grown Occidental concerto which any classicist over here could analyze and diagram. The composer has frankly "moulded Chinese themes and rhythms into symphonic form and developed them in classic pattern." Such an objective may not seem so desirable when you are reading about it, but the results are not at all dull. Avshalomoff's music is so easy to take, in fact, that to anyone experienced in the weird cacophony of the East, this concerto will seem almost too good to be true.

Born to Chinese Music.

But let no one charge the composer with not knowing whereof he speaks. Avshalomoff was born in Nikolaievsk, Siberia, 1894. He heard Chinese music in the streets of the Chinese colony as a boy. Then he studied in Peiping, absorbing, we are told, all he could of China's spirit, and devising ways to set his observations down on Occidental music paper. His experiments led to a ballet, an opera, some symphonic poems and songs, and in 1935, to the piano concerto. This last was first performed in January, 1936, in Shanghai by the same group of musicians that present it on the records.

The records should be authentic, since the composer is the conductor. Gregory Singer's playing is at all times up to the music.

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Hector Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust" is offered in one of the excellent Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky conducting, releases (Victor). The "Rakoczy March" sounds more stirring than ever. And, incidentally, there's more to this Faust Damnation than the march. On the odd side of the second "Damnation" record is a larghetto from Handel's Concerto No. 12, smoothly done by Mr. Koussevitzky and his men.

More Handel, as arranged by Sir Thomas Beecham, may be heard on the Columbia record on which Sir Thomas and the London Philharmonic play "The Gods Go A-Begging" on one side, and "The Origina of Design" on the other. Some surprising Handel—else its Beecham's clever hand.

U. S. Home Band Lists 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—March, "The Winning Fight" (Holzmann), Overture, "The Trumpeter of the Fort" (Gruenwald), "Why Not?" (Gruenwald), "Scarf Dance" (Chaminade), "The Shamrock" (Myddleton), "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover" (Zimmermann), "Japanese Mammy" (Donaldson), "My Ireland" (Young), "There's a Typical Tipperary Over Here" (Silver).

Thursday—March, "World's Progress" (Herbert), Overture to "Precioso" (Weber), Suite No. 2 from "Elliland" (Fielitz), Selections from "Shameen Dhu" (Olcott), "Red Hair and Freckles" (Deppen), "The River and Me" (Warren), "Valse Brillante" (Chopin), "Wake Up, America" (Glogau).

Saturday — March, "Victorious Phalanx" (Morse), Overture to "Light Cavalry" (Suppe), Suite, "A Tribute to Zamora" (Gounod), Selections from "Sweet Adeline" (Kern), "Valse Bluette" (Drigo), "Fashionette" (Glogau), "A Trip to Sunset Valley" (Roberts).

Congregational Choir Gives Concert Tonight

Omitting this season the annual Lenten concert which has been presented for the last six years in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom, the First Congregational Church Choir, a cappella, under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, will give a concert, open to the public, at 8 o'clock in the evening, in the First Congregational Church. Of special interest will be the eight-part motet by Dorothy Radde Emery, of Washington, which the choir is singing here for the first time. The program is announced as follows:

"Thou Art Our God" (Dorothy Radde Emery), "Christmas in the Woods" (Mabel Daniels), "Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn), "Hallelujah, Praise Ye the Lord" (Levandovski), "Nunc Dimittis" and "Gloria" (Grechaninov), "Gloria Patri" (Palestrina), "Open Our Eyes" (Mcfarlane), "Roll, Chariot, Roll" (Noble Cain).

Fifth Howard U. Concert Tuesday

As the fifth event in the Howard University concert series, the School of Music will present Louise Burge, contralto, in recital on Tuesday evening in Rankin Chapel on the campus. Sergius Kagen will be the accompanist in the following program:

"Dank sei Dir, Herr" (Handel), "Kromm, suesser Tods" (Bach), "Ah rendimi" (Rossi), "Die Mainacht," "Vergebliches Staendchen," "Verzagen" and "Der Schmied" (Brahms), "Amour, viens aider" (Saint-Saens), "Green River" (Carpenter), "Hills" (La Forge), "A Lonely Pathway" (Griffes), "Silent Strings" (Banotck), Negro Spirituals: "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," 'Wade In the Water," "Were You There?" and "Ride On, King Jesus."

The sixth and final recital in the series will be given by Frank Harrision, barytone, on Tuesday evening, March 23.

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Three Musicians Here In Contest Semifinals

Three talented young musicians of Washington won on March 6 the right to enter the semifinals in the Nation-wide contest held every two years by the National Federation of Music Clubs. They are Ina Holtzscheiter, 335 Kentucky avenue southeast, a vocal pupil of Florence Howard; Leah Effenbach, 1510 Nineteenth street northwest, a piano pupil of Ola Samarov-Stokowski, and Boris Harmes, bass-barytone, a pupil of Ruth Marie Gardner.

The semifinals, in which the winners in four States and in the District of Columbia will compete for the opportunity to participate in the final contest at the national convention on April 23 in Indianapolis, will be held April 9 in Petersburg, Va. Cash prizes of $1,000 each await the victors in the three divisions of voice, piano and violin, at Indianapolis. Mrs. Charlotte Lippitt was in charge of the local contest.

Student Recital.

Sylvia Kaplowitz, of the Homer L. Kitt Studios of Music, will present three groups of students in recital on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Twelve students will appear in the junior group, 24 in the intermediate group and 14 in the senior group.

Stojowski to Appear In Capital This Week

Sigismond Stojowski, pianist and composer, will give a recital Tuesday evening, March 16, in the Willard Hotel ballroom under the auspices of Norman Frauenheim. Younger than either Rosenthal or Paderewski, Stojowski yet belongs to the generation of the great pianists. In his youth he was a friend of Brahms and Franck, and he studied with Paderewski.

As a teacher Stojowski numbers among his pupils Mischa Levitski, Guiomar Novaes and Antonia Brico. His name as a composer is widely known; his "Chant d'Amour" is in the repertoire of many pianists; his symphonic suite was played by the Baltimore Orchestra last month; his Symphony in D minor has been performed in Warsaw, New York and Boston. He has written three piano concertos, a concerto for violin and 'cello, and numerous other works.

Stojowski's program is announced as follows: Prelude and Fugue in A minor (Bach-Liszt), "Andante Favori" (Beethoven), "Carnaval" (Schumann), Ballade in F major, Mazurek in C sharp minor, Nocturne in D flat, and Etude in A minor (Chopin), "Legende" (Paderewski), "Theme Cracovien Varie" (Stojowski), "Magyar Rapzodia" No. 2 (Liszt).

Studio House Assembles Water Colors, Drawings and Paintings of Virgin Islands Colony

Courtesy Treasury Department.

A landscape by Anthony Sisti, "Tuscan Farm," which has been on exhibition at the Howard University Art Gallery.

Sisti Paintings Show Wide Range

Artist Earned Money in Ring to Aid Career.

By Alice Graeme.

The Howard University Gallery of Art has just exhibited a group of paintings by the Buffalo artist, Anthony Sisti. Some 30 oils, showing a rather wide range of subject-matter, were loaned by the artist and by private collectors.

The career of Mr. Sisti, who is still a young man, has been an interesting one, and his variety of experiences have undoubtedly left their mark upon his work. It is a long step from winning the bantam-weight championship of Buffalo to a first prize in painting at the Albright Art Gallery of that same city. Such a feat is certainly to the credit of any man. It was from money earned in the ring that he was able to pay his way abroad, to Paris and later to Italy, where he became a pupil of Felice Carena, leader of contemporary Italian painting. There is, however, little of Carena's influence apparent in the pictures now on view at Howard University, though certain of the brushwork may be a result of his teaching. Carena is known in this country mostly through the paintings which he has exhibited at the Carnegie International Exhibition in Pittsburgh, where he won first prize in 1929.

If there is little of Carena's influence, Mr. Sisti's paintings may certainly be said to derive from several other sources. Working in different styles during the same period, he has been searching and vigorous in his attempt to stabilize his manner. Such a diversification is not unhealthy in a young painter, and may well lead him eventually to a more digested and mature achievement.

Italian Landscape.

In "The Old Mill," a simple Italian landscape, there is a pleasant breaking up of the forms and the colors are softly harmonizing in a low key. Mr. Sisti shows several landscapes in this rather restrained and detached manner, painted with sincerity yet without fire. His painting "Tuscan Farm," which won the fellowship prize at the exhibition of the Buffalo Society of Artists in 1934, is again a landscape of this style. The compositon is good, with a balanced and agreeable arrangement of the elements, but the color is not exciting and there is a certain quality of deadness. In his "Majolica Bowl" and fine still life, "The Yellow Pitcher," the artist paints with a different palette. In these there is a strength and vitality which seems not to have gone into his quieted landscapes. The colors are clear and strong, the brushwork firm and vigorous. The two still lifes, which are well placed at either end of the room, were both painted in 1934.

Mr. Sisti is also a portrait painter. Perhaps the most interesting of the four or five large portraits included in the exhibition, is that of Mr. Julius F. Stone, jr., which is both an excellent likeness and a painting of some distinction. Here there is a free and vigorous handling, and one feels that Mr. Sisti was working with a sympathetic subject. The charming portrait of Mrs. Stone is likewise a successful and distinguished canvas.

"Picture on Grand Island" is a nice free painting of seated figures with trees overhead and a yellow field in the background. Here there is depth and excellent handling of light and shade. This and another in somewhat similar manner, entitled "Lunchtime on Chestnut Ridge," have freshness and life. They are among the most successful canvases in the exhibition. "Reclining Nude," in an altogether different style, is an extremely well-handled painting in the classic manner. "Adolescence" seemed an absurd title for an ambitious composition, undistinguished in color. Reminiscent of Mr. Sisti's prize ring experience is a gigantic wash drawing, "The Knockout," with interesting foreshortening of the figure.

In addition to his easel paintings, Mr. Sisti has done murals for Buffalo City Hospital and the University of Buffalo.

Variety of Experience Noticeable in Work at Howard U.

Notes on Art

At the Pennsylvania Museum of Art in Philadelphia is an exhibition of works by William Rush, a ship carver who became the first American sculptor. Ten months' research by members of the museum staff almost has tripled the number of examples known to be made by Rush.

William Rush was born in 1756, the son of a ship's carpenter, and was apprenticed from early age to an English ship carver by the name of Cutbrush, working in Philadelphia. In 1778 already he was employed by the State Navy Board of Pennsylvania and by 1789 he had already carved his "River God" figurehead for the ship William Penn which excited all the ship carvers of London when the boat docked there. The merchant marine of that time was adorned by carvings and figureheads of Indians and heroes by the hand of Rush. One of the earliest good American statues is a wooden allegorical one to the Schuylkill River which stands today near the waterworks of Fairmont Park. Thomas Eakins has painted a portrait of Rush working on that monument.

A good deal of Rush's other works were supposedly lost. The exhibition, according to Henri Marceau, assistant director of the museum, comprises hitherto unknown pieces and also pieces removed for the first time from the buildings they decorate. Long-standing rules have been broken to achieve this.

The catalogue of Rush's works is composed of 86 examples, of which 24 are ship carvings. The rest consist of decorations for public buildings and churches and of commissions for bust portraits of prominent people. The most important one is the bust of George Washington, included in the show.

It is not generally known that Rush made the first anatomical models to be used in this country. In 1808 he was employed by Dr. Casper Wistar, professor of anatomy at the Pennsylvania Academy, to carve in wood a series of large anatomical models to be used in classes. Some of them were discovered to be still in use. William Rush was one of the founders of the Pennsylvania Academy, the first art school in America.

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Howard Cook was awarded the Mildred Boericke prize at the eleventh annual exhibition of block prints by American artists at the Print Club of Philadelphia. As to the prize-winning print, it is a well-built composition representing a group of white-robed colored persons engaged in the peculiar rites of "regeneration." By coincidence, in the recent lithograph show of the same club, Peter Hurd was awarded an honorable mention for a lithograph on the same theme.

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The Honolulu Academy of Arts has purchased from the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries and the Lilienfeld Galleries, of New York, a painting by Cezanne entitled "Girl With Doll." The purchase was made in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the academy's opening. The painting is an oil on canvas, formerly in the collection of Alphonse Cann, of Paris, and included in two Cezanne exhibitions (Zurich 1917 and London 1924). It is reproduced in Venturi's recent monumental work on Cezanne. The date is approximately in the late nineties, at the time of Cezanne's very full development.

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A Franz Hals painting called "The Man With a Beer Keg" has been sold by the Hans Schaeffer Galleries, New York, to a private collector. The painting was discovered in 1932 in the possession of an Irish family and, after its cleaning, was recognized by Dr. Valentiner, famous scholar and noted expert and cataloguer of Franz Hals' works, as an example of the painter's middle period, between 1630 and 1635.

S. S.

Treasury Art Project Sponsors of Painters

Variety of Approach to Subject Matter Gives Unusual Interest to Display of Sketches.

By Alice Graeme.

The group of water colors, drawings and paintings now on view at Studio House has been assembled from work done by a number of artists from Washington and elsewhere, who formed a colony last summer in the Virgin Islands. Several of the painters had been commissioned by the Treasury Department Art Projects to make a pictorial record of the beauties of the islands, and had been officially sent, in the spring of last year to work in St. Thomas. Mitchell Jamieson, Robert Franklin Gates, Avery Johnson, Dohanos and Townsend F. Morgan were the artists selected by the Government. The others of the group were John Gernand, Margaret Casey Gates, Prentiss Taylor and Dwight Williams, all of whom are Washington painters.

After a summer spent in the tropical surroundings of the West Indies, the artists returned with a prodigious number of pictures, of which a selection has been made to form the present show. The variety of approach to similar subject matter, and the individual interpretations of the different painters, has added much to give an unusual interest to the work, and the exhibition is lively and fresh.

Coming, as it does, from a group who worked much in each others company, certain obvious influences are to be found. As there was no leader and no teacher among the Virgin Island painters, what relationships of technique there are, are entirely natural, and probably even unconscious.

Environment Reflected.

Certainly the environment and the setting in which the artists found themselves had a certain unifying effect. The warmth of the tropical colors, and the brilliance of the sunlight has found its way, in varying degrees into all the pictures.

The Treasury artists brought from different parts of the country, and placed in this arbitrarily created art colony have been producing work of high caliber. There water colors of the life and scenes of the islands are, by order of the contract, Government property, and will be circulated about the country in traveling exhibitions. In this way the artists have fulfilled the functional purpose of interpreting the beauties of our lesser known possessions to the country at large, as well as receiving substantial encouragement and stimulus. A permanent collection of the work of the group also has been installed at Government House in St. Thomas at the invitation of Gov. Cramer, of the islands.

The work of Robert Franklin Gates, assistant director of Studio House, is well known in Washington. This exhibition, which includes more of his work than any other painter, will serve as a review of his year. Mr. Gates has been in the islands since the commencement of the project, and has made an outstanding contribution to the work of the group. Ever a water colorist of sound craftsmanship, and selective eye, Gates chooses his material with discernment. In these delightful papers from the islands, his tendency to use the more sombre range of colors, has given way completely to a new richness and variety.

His "Shack on Gallows Bay" is one of the most successful water colors in the show, and one of Gate's best achievements. Two amusing goats are grazing near a small shack almost obscured by trees and dense foliage, which is excellently expressed with a liberal use of yellows and deep blue. Gates has greatly increased his knowledge of the spectrum in these new water colors, and one feels his interest in the sophistication of color harmonies—a quality that is not as predominant a characteristic of the other artist's work.

A scene of rural island farm life, with horses and natives by a thatched shelter, is another good example of Gates' fine color. He is able to express the warmth and brilliance of the atmosphere without resorting to an obviously bright range of colors. A number of color wash drawings and ink sketches from Gates' notebook are also on exhibition, and throw an interesting sidelight on his work. The drawings of figures, in particular, are much more carefully executed than one would expect to find, from the rather casual rendering he generally gives to figures when they appear as an incidental part of a picture.

Works by Jamieson.

Another Washington painter whose work has not yet won the reputation which Gates enjoys is Mitchell Jamieson. The present show has several good examples of water colors by his hand. Jamieson is the youngest of the whole group, being only 21, and his development is still in an experimental stage. He shows, however, a remarkable natural ability and is building up his facility by working now in several manners. His "Mail Bags," showing the interior of a country postoffice, with a vista of banana leaves and brilliant sunshine through an open door, has an excellent composition. Another interior shows an old woman sewing by lamplight, with an interesting design of shadows falling across the diagonal lines of a bare wood floor.

In the "Tortola Banana Boat," Avery Johnson has drawn a swirl of sail across the paper with a strong hand, and left his more usual, feathery technique. Johnson, who painted two years ago on a similar project in Key West, Fla., is an artist of ability, but more literal in his interpretations.

The work of Steven Dohands is definitely interesting. A man who has earned his living through commercial art for a number of years, he nevertheless has not dulled his talents, but rather, in the use of his improved technical abilities, has enhanced his achievement. Dohanos has frequently exhibited throughout the country and is represented in a number of museum collections. His minutely drawn and highly decorative little water colors show the work of an unusual draughtsman. To be sure, the quality varies in his different papers, and some are more freely constructed than others. Some, too, have color combinations which may not be as pleasing as others.

Paints Loungers.

Prentiss Taylor, whose work in both the field of prints and water color is often seen in Washington and New York exhibitions, has done a most amusing paper with his "The Service Club." Looking from the interior of an adjacent building, Mr. Taylor has painted the loungers and pool players of the club as they are seen through wide open, second-story windows. A touch of surrealism in the superimposed planes of the interior in the foreground, and the scene in the club beyond, add interest, and is entirely in keeping with Mr. Taylor's usual manner. His use of blue, a color which must, per force, appear so often in the island subjects, seems here more successfully handled, and in better relation in its use than in many of the other papers.

His "Kings Wharf" again illustrates this quality. Several small oils and water colors by John Gernand are also on view, including the "St. Thomas Mood," one of his best paintings, recently purchased by the Phillips Memorial Gallery. There is a delicacy of both color arrangement and composition in Mr. Gernand's work, and the pictures which he did last summer show a new maturity.

There are sketches and small drawings from the notebooks of most of the artists of the group. Margaret Casey Gates has an amusing sketch of a kiosk, where the natives sell peanuts and lottery tickets, and there are a number of interesting pages with landscape sketches from Prentiss Taylor's notebook. The showing of both sketches and finished product always enhances an exhibition and the interest of the current show has been greatly added to through this professional touch. The group, as a whole, offers good work, and the very similarity of subject matter, of native life, harbor scenes and sugarcane fields, makes the differences of personality in the painter's work more apparent and more clearly studied.

"Virgin Island Mail Bags," by Mitchell Jamieson, one of the group which is shown at Studio House this week.

Corcoran Art Exhibit Set For March 28

Preview to Be Held on March 27; Jury Named.

Sculpture by Malvina Hoffman Shown in Richmond.

The fifteenth biennial exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery will be open to the public March 28.

A preview of the exhibition, or traditional "varnishing," will take place Saturday evening, March 27. The jury this year consists of Wilian J. Glacken (chairman), John Stuart Curry, Daniel Garber, Richard Lahey and William Paxton.

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The Virginia Museum of Art in Richmond is featuring this month an exhibition of sculpture by Malvina Hoffman. It includes, for the first time in this country, Miss Hoffman's frienze of the "Pavlova Bacchanale" and her "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Two motion pictures are shown in connection with the exhibition under auspices of the museum. One film is taken from the dances of Pavlova, and the other one from travels of Miss Hoffman throughout the world in connection with the modeling of her series of sculptures, "The Races of Mankind."

The museum will exhibit Malvina Hoffman's works until April 4.

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The Pennsylvania Museum at Philadelphia has recently announced a $15,500,000 program covering plans for the next ten years. Completion of the interior of the museum is included in the program, besides purchases of various new items for the collection.

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The art season in New York is now at its height. Forty exhibitions simultaneously opened this month. Comments will appear on the art page next Sunday.

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An encyclopedia of art, in two volumes, comprising about 2,300 illustrations, has been announced for publication some time during this year by Harper & Bros. The work is to be based on one of the same title, in French, by Louis Hourticq.

Prof. Hourticq spent about ten years, associated with a group of specialists, on this gigantic undertaking. Now it has been felt that an encyclopedia of this importance had to be made available also in the English language. The task of translating it was given to Prof. Tancred Boronius, of the University College in London (a member of the Academie Francaise). As an American section was needed in addition, a new editorial board was appointed, consisting of the staff of the Research Institute of the College Art Association.

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An exhibition of Russian Icons at the Schaeffer Galleries, 15 W. Fiftieth street, Rockefeller Center, has been prolonged throughout March, due to the great interest of the public.

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The Ten, a group of painters and sculptors of Philadelphia and New York, will hold their annual exhibition at the Art Club of Philadelphia from March 5 to March 27.

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An exhibition of Seventeenth Century Dutch paintings is being held at the John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, until April 11. The government of the Netherlands has sent six paintings from the Rijks Museum and Naarlem Museum. Other pictures are lent by private collectors. There are 76 in all, many among them never before seen by the public

S. S.

Gothic Art of Giotto, Muralist of 14th Century, Animated by Roman Majesty

600th Anniversary to Be Observed in Spring.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

Art Editor.

Six hundred years—approximately—have elapsed since modern painting took its definite form. The year 1937 is the anniversary of Giotto's birth. Although scholars have debated on whether he was born in 1336 or 1337, the dispute was finally settled by decision to mark commemorative festivities of the occasion in the spring of this year. A large exhibition of assembled works by Giotto will be held in Florence, the city where he was born and to which he brought such glory. Articles on the origins of mural art, and on the life of Giotto himself, will be published by the finest scholars and art historians throughout the world.

In America particularly is this anniversary of vital interest. For the last two or three years, the whole country has "gone wild" about mural painting. Government projects have done their utmost to stimulate interest in this revival, or rather in this beginning, for there has never yet been in this country any mural art worthy of the name. Extremists have gone as unbelievably far as to proclaim a few murals painted under the Treasury Department or the WPA projects as signs of a blossoming "Renaissance." While those groping efforts are by all means meritorious and praiseworthy because of the very fact they are efforts, to herald them in this manner is a gross misuse of words which shows our very unbalanced system of esthetic values. Besides, the very time-spacing is quite absurd: Three years of government patronage—and "a Renaissance!" Why, the Renaissance was about 150 years in the making until it reached its climax! But here—everything has to be rushed, so that three years are enough! More—bigger and better—the axiom is in danger of being applied to art. Better—yes, but less and perhaps smaller. It would only give finer results.

Took More Time.

Giotto, we know from dates and statistics, took much longer time to execute his murals than do the artists under Federal projects. Nor did mural painting in Italy originate suddenly, Giotto appearing as a revelation.

The eleventh and twelfth centuries had seen a reawakening of Byzantine painting. In the ateliers of Florence, that art, which has known many ups and downs, led to Cimabue, through its late reflowering of the twelfth century. There were, at that time, two Byzantine arts, or rather two contradictory movements in Byzantine art: the "official" art of Constantinople; and the "popular" art.

Constantinople attaches itself to the perpetuation of the classical Greek Alexandrine art of the past, which is transformed by this austere society into something archaic and theological, ascetic and extremely dry. The other movement, the "popular" one, is mystic in its origins, as it issues from monks and from the people itself (see Brehier's "Manual of Byzantine Art"). A barbaric school of art was born during the twelfth century in a Constantinople monastery founded by Michel Le Susserre, who brought together monks persecuted in Syria during the "quarrel of the iconoclasts." There are definite affinities between this "popular" Byzantine art of Constantinople and Syria and the paintings of the monasteries of Cappadocia. The "popular Christian art of the East," as this Byzantine movement has been named to distinguish it from "official" Byzantine art, penetrated into Italy and culminated in Cimabue.

Many Theories.

There have been many theories regarding Giotto's development. The religiously-minded, and also many eminent historians, have been in Giotto, and, through him, even in the whole Renaissance, the flowering of Franciscanism, the result of the religious renovation of St. Francis of Assisi. Prof. Focillon, of the University of Paris, actually lecturer at Yale University, who defended this theory in earlier years, since then has evolved in a different direction, and now considers Giotto as a constructor of space, in whom the old imperial Roman feeling was reborn, and to whom Franciscanism was only a source of new themes and fresh iconography.

At the early stages of his development, there were, in addition to the official and the popular schools, a third school, or rather an attempt at forming a school. It was also called "Roman" and was a weak survival of the great ancient tradition, an imitation in painting of classical statuary. Its dominant figure was one named Cavallini, whose name was discovered only about 30 years ago. Examples of this school are to be found at St. Cecilia-del-Transteverio in Florence. There is nothing in common between this weak perpetuation of Greek art, where only classic superficiality is kept, and the Gothic art of Giotto, which in spite of its Gothicism, is animated by a Roman majesty and starts through its new construction of space, the modern era.

Giotto issued from the "popular" Byzantine school, whose dominant artist was Cimabue. We know that Cimabue had great authority in his time, as Dante has written of him in the immortal "comedy" as one who was great and whose glory Giotto overshadowed. Compared to the impersonality of Byzantine art in general, Cimabue had quite an individuality, as we can witness by the Louvre Madonna, which in spite of a purely Byzantine formula, presents some flexible variations. It is already a representation of "solid forms in space," an attempt to conquer the third dimension. It is "painting," not mere traditional iconography. Giotto will not find a barren ground, but already a soil where seeds are planted and where he has to plough and reap a harvest. Cimabue was his teacher.

It is at this epoch, when the soil was well-planted, that started the Franciscan religious renovation playing such an important part in the work of Giotto. The strong personality of St. Francis of Assisi brought to those wandering monks, who sponsored Cimabue's "popular" art, exactly all it lacked—a naive tenderness, a poetry, a monumental young and strong grandeur. At first it appeared that Franciscanism, as all religions of renunciation, would be sterile for art. However, as popular piety must be attracted by images, Franciscanism in a way was forced to contradict its very spirit of poverty and ascetism. But then, art seemed such a marvelous expression of love. And love was the dominating element of Franciscanism. Love for nature, love for life, love for God and man. It is a feeling of tremendous hope, both sweet and violent.

Giotto will make out of Franciscan art an art of volumes and masses, an architectural construction which is never dry and lineary, because it is permeated by a tenderness for all created things which is part of the universal love. It will never be either all-abstract or all-concrete, but a union of abstract and concrete, of strength and of grace, of violence and of sweetness, of monumentality and of expression.

New Era of Art.

After centuries of arid dogmatism, they came back to primeval sources, to the luminous simplicity of the Gospel. Everywhere a human Christ was to replace the majestic, impersonal, terrifying Christ in glory. It was under a motto of "humanity" that modern art was born.

Six centuries after the beginning of mural art in Italy are we witnessing a birth of mural art in America?

A great deal has been said and written lately in this country about the technical procedures of fresco and tempera painting; a film has actually been made to show exactly how murals are executed, step by step. I expect that artists here have probably a wider theoretical knowledge of the tricks of their craft throughout the ages than had Giotto himself, though he knew perfectly well how to achieve his effects, with or without the widely publicized "36 dozen eggs" which went into a particular mural. It does seem incredibly childish that the quantity of eggs which were utilized in a tempera work even could have been mentioned as an attestation of this work's merit. Such an attitude of measuring by numbers, whether it is quantities of a certain ingredient in the material, or yards in the size of the mural, or dollars spent during its execution, is indeed most discouraging. Until evaluation by numerical factors is not entirely done away with, it is doubtful there can ever arise a right attitude toward art.

The general interest in mural painting is in itself really an excellent step. It is the ways to attain such a goal which are wrong. We are in this country at a great turning-point. America has innovated in the realm of architecture like no other country did in many centuries. But in the realm of sculpture and painting America has had no original men of genius, only much mediocrity and two or three talents. Architecture usually develops in a new country first, so there we are following only a logical course. During the Middle Ages there was hardly any painting, either mural or easel, except stained glass. It is through the influence of the sculptural decoration in the cathedrals that the renovation of Byzantine and Romanesque painting took place. Sculptural form influenced the pre-Giottesques and Giotto himself towards conception of solid "mass in space," while architectural environment provided the necessary examples for architectonic construction, lineary and aerian perspective. So after America originated its skyscrapers it must find a way of co-ordinating its painting to the architectural whole. Has America the sense of monumentality in art? It ought to, for it is the most daring architecturally-minded country in the world. But it has not yet mastered the accord, the co-ordination between the architectural frame and the decoration, which is the basis of all monumentality.

Conditions Different.

And then, conditions now for art everywhere are very different than they were 600 years ago, when Giotto was born. There has been no genuine mural painting in Europe for a long time. France has almost abandoned the idea. But in 1920, the Mexican government undertook the support of a group of artists who were commissioned to execute certain murals for government buildings. This undertaking brought forth a very interesting harvest of works. Actually Mexico is the only existing country with an authentic mural art. But they had the men—Orozco and Diego Rivera. It almost is unquestionable that even without government patronage those men would have been interesting artists, though perhaps easel rather than mural painters, as mural art involves great expenses which few individuals can carry themselves, and also it necessitates large spaces to decorate which are usually available in public rather than in private buildings.

It has been said that political propaganda mars the works of Mexican artists. It does, to foreigners. Also it has been said art should not be lowered to purposes of propaganda. This is altogether wrong. Art is a part of life, and using it for varied expressions of life is only what has been done always during the greatest pictorial eras. When painters were commissioned to paint Saints, sometimes they sighed for representation of pagan goddesses. But nevertheless they painted Saints. When they were made to paint royalty and the powerful ones of their time, to glorify kings and warriors, this, too, was propaganda—except that this word was probably not invented then or at least not used. We are now not interested at all in the political glorifications great works were at their time supposed to be produced for. Art alone has remained, and "propaganda" is forgotten.

Exhibit Failed.

Does America have the men to bring forth a harvest similar to the Mexican? The large exhibition of murals and mural sketches done under the Treasury's Project at the Corcoran last autumn was a failure as to the quality of works shown. Nor was this failure unexpected by those who know how many years it takes to evolve a mural art, unless especially talented men happen to be presently at hand, like in the Mexican case. Giotto found his field well prepared, but still he did the plowing and the reaping. The men who work under Federal projects here in America are just beginning to plant seeds—they should be experimenting only and trying out various methods. The wrong attitude is to expect, in three years, a harvest. Contemporary American mural artists are our pre-Giottesques.

Their great sin is perhaps the sin of pride. They lack a sense of the continuity of artistic evolution, birth, climax, decadence, renovation and re-birth. They ignore, or wish deliberately to ignore, the logical, historically proved many-a-time facts about the ever-renewed cycles of the history of art. What they mostly lack is the humility of soul in which a craftsman must approach his art, considering himself only the instrument through which will be revealed to the world something higher and greater than he. Only when artists working under Government projects in America will penetrate themselves with sufficient humility as to realize this, and consider their murals as groping experiments, can there be a genuine American mural art.

No Misunderstanding.

Let us have no misunderstanding about the word "genuine." Americans have as much right as the other white races to the heritage of classical culture we all have from the Greeks. And as much right to Gothic expressive tradition as other Christian nations. Also, in this time when travel is so easy, and distances so short, a "native flavor" is possible here only among remnants of the red Indian tribes. Great art has always been universal, even though characterized by certain local attributes from the places of its birth, or the racial qualities of the inhabitants. But America is "a melting pot" of all white races, to use a very trite and banal expression. Who then, except the red Indian, has "roots in the soil of America"? The roots of all Americans are in Europe. To this fresh soil, where there are so many possibilities, where all is growing and plastic, we have brought our old, old blood, and the traditions of many hundreds and hundreds of years, which here must be re-born, re-created anew. America is not frozen on its accomplishments. It evolves continually. The clay with which the artist works is still damp and malleable. The future of art is here so clear and open, the latent possibilities so fermenting. A tremendous chance is offered, creating in an environment not set in its mold, constructing with a virgin clay. The road is wide and unencumbered. In this growth and possibility lies America's greatness, and its strength, and its unending glory.

14th Century Mural Painter to Be Honored in Florence.

Art Calendar

Phillips Memorial Gallery: Drawings and watercolors by Louis Eilshemius.

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Studio House: Exhibition of paintings from the Virgin Islands, executed under the Treasury Department Art Project.

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Smithsonian Institution: Exhibition of etchings by Charles B. Keeler.

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Public Library, Main Branch: Drawings and prints by Richard Lahey.

Northeastern Branch Library: Paintings by Washington artists.

Mount Pleasant Branch Library: Water colors by Suzanne Mullett and Paul Arlt.

Takoma Branch Library: Paintings by members of the Landscape Club (through March 15).

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William de Groot Studio, 2162 Florida avenue: Exhibition of decorative arts.

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Arts Club of Washington: Memorial exhibition of oil paintings by Marian McIntosh and drawings and etchings by Harrison Cady.

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National Museum: Photographs from early American architecture by Frances Johnston. Also photographs of flowers by L. Guernsey.

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Junior League of Washington: Annual exhibition of photography.

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Little Gallery, Intimate Bookshop: Water colors by Adme Train.

Ancient Weapons Shown at Gallery

A special exhibition at the Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore, of its extensive collection of crossbows, guns, pistols and powder flasks, opened yesterday and will continue to April 10. This exhibition is one of a series held during the year in Gallery 15 for the purpose of displaying groups of items that for lack of space cannot be shown permanently.

The collection includes examples of shooting implements used in hunting and warfare from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries, and the show is particularly appropriate to the month named for Mars, the god of war. Among them are many lavishly decorated pieces recalling the fact that they were made by the great artisians of the time before mass production and mass slaughter were known. The rich patrons of those days rode forth with accoutrements of war or the chase that they ordered especially for their use and in keeping with their other marvelous comparisons. Generation of a family often practiced the art connected with the making of arms and kept their secrets closely guarded through generations.

Smithsonian Shows Etchings of Keeler

The Smithsonian Institution's department of Graphic Arts is exhibiting this month Aquatints and etchings by Charles Keeler, of Glendoro, Calif.

Mr. Keeler was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Trained as an architect, as so many etchers curiously seem to have been, he succumbed to the fascination of travel—and of records from travel made through prints.

The exhibition is pleasing and has a touch of humor. Most of the etchings are from travels in Spain, where the donkey, Chico, plays a prominent part. Some photographs of the etcher, made by his collegues, are included in the display. Though Keeler's interpretation and re-creation of Nature possesses no originality and no individual expression, his composition is meritorious and the general gamut of his work is very honorable. Many pieces have a subtle charm and decorative qualities.

S. S.

Bridge, Chess, Philately and Amateur Camera Studies Offer Varied Leisure Interests

Bridge Players to Meet In Baltimore This Week

Regional Game of U. S. B. A. Opens March 19 at Hotel; Washington to Be Represented at Tournament for Entry in Nationals.

By Marian H. Barre.

The Baltimore Regional game (U. S. B. A.) advertised as the Chesapeake Nationals, to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in that city, is the chief bridge attraction of the current week. The dates are March 19, 20 and 21, pair contests to be held in three sessions, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. Teams of four will play in two sessions on Sunday. This is the tournament for which the recent District of Columbia game was a qualifying round. Three local pairs and three local teams, winners in the District elimination game, will represent this section and will compete against similarly qualified players from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

The teams representing the District include the Lemon team consisting of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. V. A. Clarke, and Roy Thurtell. A team composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, E. B. Conolly, Benton Brooks, and Jim Stone. And the team of Mr. and Mrs. William Hussey, Miss Frances Skelly, and Carl Green. Pair entrants include H. R. King and A. Westrich, Mrs. Martin R. West and Lewis R. Watson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lemon. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis will participate as the winners of the Maryland State championship. Thomas Hamlin also has qualified. W. M. McIntyre was a member of the winning Lemon team, had previously qualified with the Maryland bridge team in Atlantic City and will play with that outfit; a five-man team, the Lords, Harold Karp, and John Kunkel. Watson is also doubly qualified.

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The Lemon team suffered its third defeat at the hands of the Washington Whist Club team in the challenge match for the Clifford trophy, played at the last Washington league game. This constitutes the fifth win for the Whist Club team in its present organization. The former team that represented the club had made nine legs on the trophy; if the wins could be pooled there would be only one to go for permanent possession as 15 wins are required by the laws of the contest.

The Lemon team had a similar handicap. It also had been reorganized during the contest. The personnel has made eight wins. Previous wins were scrapped with reorganization. Thus it seems the Clifford matches will be continued for an indefinite time, which is all to the good, for Washington team play. When Col. Edward Clifford donated the trophy that bears his name he stimulated this form of play to the lasting benefit of Capital players.

In the priority round of the Clifford match, the team of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner, Aukshun and Buckley defeated the team of Lake, Elliott, Corley and Gray, and the Arlington Bridge League team, Tubbs, Tubbs, Dawkins and Johnson, defeated Maj. and Mrs. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Holland. The final priority will be played by the two winning teams at the next league game, the victors winning the right to challenge in the April match.

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Although the Execs team won only eight and half boards out of 18, it managed to maintain a substantial lead of five boards in the Federal Bridge League This was the lead after the game of March 2 with four games to go A game has been played since that time, but the scores are not available for this column. The Agriculture team dropped to fourth place while PWA worked up to fifth. Agriculture had continued in the runner-up position until the game of February 23 when Coast Survey ousted it.

Section A was won last week by Allies, Section B, by Essay. Mrs. Paul Golden and Mrs. Gladys Myers, and L. McCurdy and C. Whitten made top pair scores in first section, C. Lyons and L. Johnson and F. Bloom and R. Morris, in Section 2, while high pairs in Section C went to H. Brown and Muriel Kahler, and to Mrs. L. Futterer and Hazel Aiken.

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The fourth series prize at the Shoreham Duplicate Club was won by Al Roth. The fifth series started at the game held last Tuesday.

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Wessel Stewart, manager of the Carlton Duplicate game, awarded a runner-up trophy to Mrs. C. W. Boyce, who had been beaten to the Carlton season prize by Thomas Hamlin. Stewart will continue this additional trophy in the current season race thereby offering further inducement to the habitual players.

After the tally of the first game of his second series, it was found that Hamlin and Mrs. Boyce continued in their relative positions of winner and runner-up.

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Classes in bridge instruction usually fall in attendance with the first spring days, but the demand at Roosevelt High School continues unabated. In answer to it, new classes for beginners in contract will begin tomorrow in the teachers' dining room at 8 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay. "Graduates" from the last class will be given advanced lessons on Thursday evenings, at the same hour, also in the teachers' dining room. The advanced class starts March 18.

The Massachusetts Society meets in another room at Roosevelt Thursday evenings. Instruction in this class is confined to the play of the hand. The meetings are open to the public.

Ben Murch Center also has a new course for contract beginners every Friday at 8 p. m. A bridge forum for advanced players is held every Monday at 10 a. m. in the E. V. Brown School.

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Washington's latest duplicate game was started last Thursday evening in Apartment 32, 3700 Massachusetts avenue, the same quarters the Alban Towers Duplicate Club formerly occupied. Mrs. E. B. Gray and Mrs. J. L. Hanley are joint managers. The game will be operated under the name of the Thursday Night Club and meetings will be weekly.

This club offers something new in trophies—instead of the usual cocktail cups, winners in each game will receive chromium cups for "old fashioneds."

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The Eastern championships played in New York last week at the Hotel Commodore resulted in some surprising upsets. The defending champions of the team-of-four event, the Kaplan team, were eliminated before the knockout round. The Four Aces survived to the semifinals, to be knocked out by von Zedwitz and his teammates, S. Garton Churchill, Charles Lochridge and A. M. Barnes. The team of Jack Cushing, George Kennedy, Edward Marcus, Jack Shore and Al Leibowitz were defeated in the finals by the von Zedtwitz team, thus the famous Reisinger Trophy passes to the baron, who is ranked as the leading player in the country by Hal Sims.

Lazy days are coming for the animals at the National Zoological Park on Connecticut avenue, and with them, a wealth of pictorial matter.

Most of the interior cages are provided with excellent light. This photograph was made on a bright day at f 2.5 exposed one-quarter second on Finopan film.

At the Chess Table

By Willard T. Mutchler.

The midway point in Washington's most important annual chess tournament was reached last Saturday, when contestants in District championship fray completed the fourth round at the Capital City Chess Club. The play resulted in a minor shake-up in the scores of the leaders, the individual contests finishing as follows:

Hesse	½	Stark	½
Knapp	1	DuBois	0
Kessler	½	Eaton	½
Ponce	½	Sournin	½

Club champion Martin C. Stark was forced to yield his first half point to Carl Hesse, both players failing, after valient efforts, to penetrate a blocked pawn position. Kessler and Eaton battled fiercely in a comedy of errors which also ended in a draw. Knapp and DuBois went into complications, the former emerging victorious, and bettering his standing. Sournin shoved pawns towards Ponce's castled king, and after an adjournment, halved a point. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
M. C. Stark	3	1	1	3½
L. N. Ponce	3	0	1	3½
V. Sournin	2	1	1	2½
E. M. Knapp	2	2	0	2
J. E. DuBois	1	2	1	1½
C. A. Hesse	1	2	1	1½
V. L. Eaton	0	2	2	1
M. L. Kessler	0	2	1	½

The most important pairings for the evening of March 20, read: Ponce versus Stark, and Sournin against DuBois. The play may be witnessed at the Capital City Club, in the Hotel Gordon.

J. E. DuBois, finished both energetically and prettily in his Round 3 game against Max L. Kessler, as the appended score attests.

Bishop's Opening.

J. E. DuBois.	M. L. Kessler.
1 P—K4	P—K4
2 B—B4	Kt—KB3
3 Kt—KB3	Kt—B3
4 Castles	B—K2
5 Kt—B3	Castles
6 P—KR3	PxP
7 P—Q4	KtxKt
8 KtxP	QxKt
9 QxKt	B—K3
10 B—Q3	Kt—Q2
11 P—B4	P—KB3
12 Kt—Q5	P—B3
13 KtxB ch	QxKt
14 P—QKt3	KR—Q
15 B—R3	Kt—B4
16 P—K5	BPxP
17 PxP	Q—Kt4
18 PxP	BxRP
19 B—B4 ch	K—R
20 R—B2	Kt—K3
21 Q—Q2	QxQ
22 RxQ	B—Kt5
23 R—K	Kt—B
24 R—K7	R—Q2
25 B—Kt2	RxR
26 PxR	Kt—Q2
27 B—B7	Resigns

Incidentally, in last Sunday's game the following corrections are in order. For black 20 P-B4, and 24 R-Kt2, For White move 26 Kt xQ and wins. Our regrets. Of late weeks the proof-reading has been in others' hands.

En Passant.

We learn from that excellent British periodical, "Chess," that the following entrants will participate in the Margate international tournament, scheduled to get under way the last of the month: Capablanca, Fine, Keres, Sir George Thomas, T. H. Tylor, C. H. O. Alexander, V. Buerger, P. S. Milner-Barry, Miss Vera Menchik, and an unamed Russian player. The so-called Premier Reserve tournaments will find masters of the strength of Landau, Koltanowski, Mieses and Sergeant enlisted.

I. S. Turover, who labors indefatigably toward the betterment of chess in Washington, is on the road to recovery after a siege of illness. We join local fandom in the wish that his return to health be speedy.

J. Harvey Bailey and H. J. Alwood, correspondents from Moorman's River, Virginia, are sadly awry on their solutions to recent problems. Correct variations will be forwarded, boys, at the earliest opportunity.

As readers are aware, local problemist V. L. Eaton, enjoys an international reputation for skill. Some of his compositions have recently appeared in the Melbourne (Australia) Leader, and we hope he earns a few prizes in the tourney competition which it is staging.

Valentin Marin, champion of Spain, 1898 through 1902, is reported to have died last December, at the age of 64. Marin, in addition to being known internationally as a master player, was a problem composer of distinction, having had 38 first prize compositions in problem tourneys. In recent years he has represented his country in the F. I. D. E. team tournaments. He was a native of Barcelona, where he was born January 17, 1872.

Solutions to Problems.

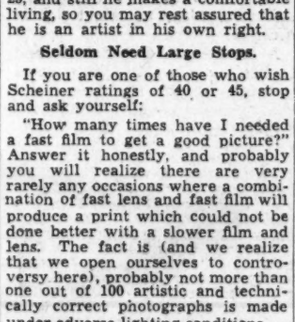
Problem 715, an end-game by Troitski, Dr. Lasker demonstrates incorrectly, is a win for white. His solution goes 1 Kt-Q3, RxKt; 2 P-B7, R-KB6; 3 P-Kt7, B-B5; 4 P-B8 (Q). Or 1 . . . R-Kt4; 2 P-B7, B-R6; 3 P-Kt4, R-KB4; 4 P-Kt7 wins. His main variations are chosen to illustrate the obstruction theme, the B obstructing the R as in the first line of play above. James W. Ryler, however, finds that Black can win easily. After 1 Kt-Q3, RxKt; 2 P any, R-R6ch; 3 K any, R-Rsq stops both pawns. If 2 K any, RxP; 3 any, B-R6 and the pawns are again halted with ease.

Problem No. 716.

By L. F. Beach, Springfield, Mass.

K on Q3; R on QR3; B on KRsq; Kt on QKtsq; Ps on K5, Q4, and QKt6.

Black—7 Pieces.



White—9 Pieces.

K on K3; Q on QKt2; R on QB8; B on QKt6; Kt on QB5; Ps on KB2, KB5, KB6, and QKt4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray.

There comes a time, usually in the early part of an amateur's career, that he is seized with an obsession for high speed films and lenses, and after months of experimentation, he finally concludes that such equipment is of no value to the great majority of those who are seriously interested in artistic photography.

There is a very definite place for speed lenses and film. The scientific researcher, the news candid-photographer, and such photographers who are willing to approach the problem with due respect find them invaluable. Photographers with years of experience can use them with satisfactory results, but only after they have studied photography in all its phases and have learned exposure and light in terms of an exact science.

Needs Slow Film.

There is a gentleman whose living is made by photographing picturesque spots in Mexico. His principal problem, he says, is to find a film which is slow enough for his uses. He uses an f 3.5 lens, but only because it is the only lens available which has a suitably wide angle for his work. But to this day, he has never taken a photograph with that lens with a stop opening under f 8.

"What," you may ask, "does he do when the light is bad?"

He stays in his dark-room, plays tiddly-winks, or visits with the neighbors. He never uses his camera on such days. He makes but a few hundred exposures a year, and submits for publication but about 25, and still he makes a comfortable living, so you may rest assured that he is an artist in his own right.

Seldom Need Large Stops.

If you are one of those who wish Scheiner ratings of 40 or 45, stop and ask yourself:

"How many times have I needed a fast film to get a good picture?" Answer it honestly, and probably you will realize there are very rarely any occasions where a combination of fast lens and fast film will produce a print which could not be done better with a slower film and lens. The fact is (and we realize that we open ourselves to controversy here), probably not more than one out of 100 artistic and technically correct photographs is made under adverse lighting conditions.

Of course, detail can be photographed with very poor light. A good bright negative can be made with speed equipment. Artistic work is possible under such conditions. But how often?

Paints With Light.

The photographer is a painter with light, somebody once said, and the less light he has to work with, the less of any real value he can produce. Take a look at any group of good photographs which are accompanied by the technical data, and you will find only a few that are made with the larger stops and faster films.

The principal objection which many have found with the faster films is that exposure must be figured so exactly that chances of failure are about even with chances of success. Wasted film is wasted time and money, and a negative which is not exposed within the latitude provided for it is seldom a success. Some have remarkable results with "off-side" exposures and develop accordingly to produce special effects, but they usually do the work with a purpose in mind and know exactly just how much they are off. By the way: Do you know just how much latitude your particular film has?

One amateur has complained to us that even with the aid of a photo-electric exposure meter, his negatives on fast films were bad as frequently as they were good—until he switched to a slow film with more latitude for the highlights and shadows. After that he produced two first-class prints within a few months' time.

Use It as Brake.

"Then why," you ask, "the present craze for fast equipment? Doesn't it have any value to the amateur photographer?"

Of course it does. Keep some of it handy, but use it as you use the emergency brake on your automobile—only when nothing else will do the work. That's the purpose of the fast lens. When you need the speed, it's there, but better results can be obtained in most cases with a smaller stop.

We know a photographer on the staff of The Post who owns an f 3.5 lens that cost him $150, but he's never used it wide open yet.

'Maybe some day I'll find a picture that calls for a wide-open lens, but I haven't yet," he says. And he consistently brings in good photographs.

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The best alibi of the year:

A New York news photographer explained to the city editor, whose knowledge of photography was limited to one picture a year with a box camera, that he didn't get the picture because he happened to get some "out-of-focus film."

According to our information, he got away with it.

Probably he will tell that city editor next that the proper correlation between subject, objective and film was not established, and that when such a condition exists, Newtonian rings resolve into circles of confusion within the camera and the result is a bum picture.

Send in your new ideas, discoveries or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to readers of his column. Your suggestions or criticisms are earnestly solicited.

This Week's Philatelic Notes

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Lafayette. Claude W. Parker will speak on his air mail collection.

The seventh edition of Leo August's "The United States Specialized Catalogue of First Day Covers" is off the press, and contains 32 pages. One-cent Columbians dated January 1 or 2, 1893, are priced at $35.

For the information of several readers, a tete-beche pair is two unseparated stamps, upside down in relation to each other. Se-tenant is two or more unseparated stamps of different values in a sheet or pane.

The judges for the Atex Exhibition at Atlantic City, N. J., April 23-25, at the Colton Manor, are Arthur W. Deas, Stephen G. Rich, Arthur G. Hall and Herbert L. Shatz.

The Rhode Island 3-cent commemorative stamp, placed on first-day sale at Providence, R. I., May 4, 1936, was removed from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency on March 8.

The Government Printing Office Stamp Club held its quarterly meeting Thursday at Green Hall. The charter was closed. Charles A. Kenny spoke.

Viking's Crew, No. 8, American Naval Cancellation Society, met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Riggles, of 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Louis Nix presided.

John R. Ewell and Albert F. Kunzie are planning to hold monthly stamp auctions, beginning in April.

Precancellation Edict Is Issued

Dealers and Collectors Will Be Refused Permits by Postmaster.

Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North has issued an order of special interest to all collectors of precanceled stamps. It reads:

"It has come to attention that precancel clubs, dealers and others interested in precanceled postage stamps are applying at various postoffices for permits to mail matter with precanceled stamps affixed in order that the various issues of their bulletins, circulars, etc., may be mailed at the different postoffices, thereby enabling the addressees of the matter to obtain precanceled stamps of the several postoffices for collecting purposes.

"Postmasters are, therefore, instructed not to issue permits or sell precanceled stamps to patrons of other offices under the conditions above mentioned nor to any person or concern engaged in the selling, trading or collecting of such stamps. Applications for permits received by postmasters under these circumstances should be submitted to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, Division of Classification, for instructions."

Many counterfeit precanceled stamps are coming to the attention of the postal authorities. Postmasters are instructed not to precancel any commemorative stamp. It is common knowledge that stamps of this variety are precanceled but in every case in direct violation of postal regulations.

Stamp Society Opposes Joining National Group

At the quarterly meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening, after a lengthy discussion, it was voted not to become a chapter of the American Philatelic Society.

Dr. Ellis Haworth presided. Statements favorable to joining the A. P. S. were prepared by A. F. Kunzie and against by Valdemar Weiergang.

The program for the remainder of the month is as follows:

March 17—Dr. Marc Peter, minister of Switzerland, will exhibit his collection of stamps of Switzerland and Liechtenstein.

March 24—Col. Spencer Cosby will exhibit a portion of his collection of Italian stamps.

March 31—Auction sale, Morton O. Cooper, auctioneer.

Pacific Ocean Air Mail To Be Extended April 21

Postoffice Department Issues Details of Arrangements for Handling First-Day Covers and of New Stamps.

The Post Office Department has announced that the transpacific air mail service will, on April 21, be extended from Manila, Philippine Islands, to Macao, Portugese Territory, and to Hong Kong. Connections at Hong Kong can be made with airline services in China, to Australia and intermediate points and to India.

The first flight over the extension route is scheduled to leave San Francisco April 21 and an eastbound flight is due to leave Hong Kong for San Francisco on April 29. The department has issued a lengthy bulletin in regard to the flight. It will be to the advantage of all collectors who are anxious for covers on the flights to carefully study the schedule and when in doubt it will be well to consult the postal authorities. The details of the flight are thus early announced so that there is ample time for proper service.

The rates for mail from the United States are: Hawaii, 20 cents; Guam, 40 cents; Philippine Islands, 50; Macao, Hong Kong, China, Japan and beyond, 70 cents per half ounce. From Hawaii to Guam, 40 cents; to the Philippine Islands, 30 cents and to Macao, Hong Kong and beyond, 50 cents. From Guam to to the Philippine Islands, 10 cents, and to Macao, Hong Kong, China and beyond, 30 cents.

The new 20-cent and 50-cent transpacific air mail stamps and any other United States air mail or ordinary postage stamps may be used in paying postage on mail for the transpacific route. However, special delivery stamps, including the 16-cent air mail special delivery stamp, can be used only for special delivery service.

Plan Philatelic Treatment.

This section of the official bulletin is of special importance and all interested in securing covers should heed its warning: "Philatelic treatment will be given all articles carried by the first flight each way on the extended part of the route to and from Macao and Hong Kong. Articles addressed to Honolulu, Guam and Manila to be carried from San Francisco to those places, and articles originating at Manila, Guam and Honolulu to be carried from those places eastbound to San Francisco, will not receive philatelic treatment. No provision is made for carrying any cover both ways, westbound and eastbound."

For the first flight only, senders here may address covers to themselves or to any other person at destination in the United States or elsewhere, and such covers prepaid with United States stamps, to be affixed by the senders, in containers to the postmasters at San Francisco, Honolulu and Guam, for mailing of such covers at those offices and onward dispatch by the first flight to Macao and Hong Kong.

The postmaster at Manila will accept covers to purchase Philippine stamps for mailing to Macao and Hong Kong at the rate of 52 centavos per half ounce or 26 cents in United States currency. Covers should be properly marked in the upper left corner, "San Francisco to Macao," "Honolulu to Macao," etc. Cachets will be placed on all mail dispatched from San Francisco, Honolulu, Guam and Manila on the first flight to Hong Kong. Macao and Hong Kong postal officials say mail will be backstamped at Macao and Hong Kong.

Will Accept Covers.

Hong Kong postal officials announce that that office will accept prepaid and stamped covers (not registered) for eastbound dispatch by the first flight, providing all such covers have been properly prepared and stamps affixed and deposited for mail by the sender or his agent. The cost in United States currency from Hong Kong is: To Manila, 11 cents; to Guam, 25 cents; to Honolulu, 55 cents, and to San Francisco, 85 cents. Macao will accept covers, but there seems to be some question as how to forward remittances. From Macao mail will cost: To Manila, 16 cents; to Hong Kong, 11 cents; to Guam, 31 cents; to Honolulu, 61 cents, and to San Francisco, 93 cents. Macao will cachet covers dispatched from Macao only, and Hong Kong will not apply any cachet.

The Pan American Airways Co. has offered to accept at its office at San Francisco consignments of covers to be sent by the first eastbound flight from Macao and Hong Kong at their fixed scheduled rates. This service can be secured for all intermediate points.

Eastbound covers received at Manila, Guam and Honolulu will be sent onward to addresses in the ordinary mails. Those received at San Francisco addressed to points in the United States will be sent onward by air mail.

Covers should be sent in time to reach the mailing office where practicable, at least a week before time for first flight dispatch.

For Honolulu, by S. S. Malolo leaving San Francisco April 10.

For Guam, by U. S. Grant leaving San Francisco April 9, due at Guam April 26.

For Manila, Hong Kong and Macao, by S. S. Presdient Jefferson leaving Seattle March 27, and by the S. S. President Hoover leaving San Francisco April 3.

Covers to be sent by air mail to points on the route for posting should be sept in time for dispatch by the Clipper plane from San Francisco not later than April 7.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Recently in an address on British stamps delivered before the Washington Philatelic Society, its secretary, C. H. Vaughan, developed a fine point as to the real identity of a postage stamp. He contends the mint stamp is simply a means of revenue, and therefore its philatelic value is frequently questioned. The collector of used stamps knows his specimens have served their purpose.

Mint stamps are purchased in great quantities. All collectors buy unused stamps from the single copy to entire sheets. Beauty is a factor in mint stamps, yet the canceled stamp also has beauty. Then, too, it is a postage stamp, bought and used for a distinct purpose. Many collectors of mint stamps refer to cost, thereby suggesting future profit. This viewpoint, of course, is the privilege of the collector.

The value of collecting cannot be measured in dollars and cents, even though stamps are figured in large sums. Mint condition adds to catalogue value and the beauty of such issues is not to be questioned. However, the collector with means may obtain practically all mint varieties. The same is true of the canceled stamp, yet the collector who confines his activities to collecting only canceled stamps really collects postage stamps and not revenue issues, according to Mr. Vaughan.

All Governments profit through postal paper. This offers no objection except when a Government manufactures and sells stamps to collectors for revenue, considering postal use secondary. This has been done many times, yet the collector continues to buy.

Collectors See Counterfeits

Julian T. Baber Relates Incidents of His Work in Secret Service.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at its meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Twelveth and L streets northwest, was addressed by Julian T. Baber, of the United States Secret Service. He is a stamp collector of many years experience and related several incidents in his work in the Secret Service that were especially interesting to philatelists. He displayed an enlarged photograph of some recent counterfeit 2-cent stamps.

Three members were elected. A new auction committee was appointed by Vice President E. V. Haines, who presided in the absence of the president, F. A. Bickert, who is away on business, as follows: Walter H. Cottrell, R. E. Smith, Walter B. Vogel, L. W. Emge and Carl Cook.

The meetings are more largely attended than ever and guests express much pleasure at the many activities for the stamp collector. The members are participating in the many activities more than at any other period in the club's history.

The exhibition was an attractive one, being furnished by the ladies. Mrs. E. B. Martin displayed several frames of maters, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight and Mrs. Josephine B. Hoppe stamps of many nations and Mrs. Annie Gwinn covers.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening the feature will be the auction sale.

73 Million Copies Sold.

The Division of Stamps reports that final figures of the Boulder Dam commemorative stamp shows that 73,610,650 copies were issued.

This stamp was placed on first-day sale at Boulder City, Nevada, on September 30, 1935, and removed from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency on January 26, 1936.

STAMP EXCHANGE

AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—Including Goya's Fantasy of Flight, airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brazil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.: only 10c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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The above THREE complete collections totaling 1,270 ALL-DIFFERENT guaranteed genuine stamps corrresponding to considerable catalogue value, instead of $4—for ONLY $2—net to approval applicants. (Post-free.) FRASEK CO., Martlex Bldg., White Plains, N. Y.

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Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher" Ely Culbertson says.

Rule of Eleven.

The rule of eleven is not given nearly enough attention by most bridge players. Now that short suit leads against no-trump contracts have come into favor, the rule is particularly valuable in a negative sense. That is to say, partner of the opening leader can often establish beyond doubt, by application of the rule, that the lead was not a legitimate fourth-best. With this knowledge in hand it is much easier to plan one's own play.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ K 10 8 ♡ K J 7 ◇ 10 8 4 ♣ A K 10 5	
♠ A 9 5 2 ♡ A Q 10 9 3 ◇ A 6 5 ♣ 8	West East South	♠ 7 6 4 3 ♡ 5 4 2 ◇ K Q 7 2 ♣ 6 2
	♠ Q J ♡ 8 6 ◇ Q J 3 ♣ Q J 9 7 4 3	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	2 ♣
2 ♡	Dbl.	Pass	2 N T
Pass	3 N T	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The bidding requires considerable explaining. South's first bid was made largely on suspicion and as protection of his partner's pass. South realized, after East had failed to keep one heart open, that North might be "trapping," as indeed North was doing. But when North had doubled West's rebid, South felt far from safe, and decided that it would be the part of discretion to rescue the double. That he did so in notrump rather than in clubs was due to one single factor. He knew his partner to be a weak player and, sensing that a three club bid on his part would be followed by three notrump from North, decided to "beat him to it."

West made a very happy guess on the opening lead. Obviously, a heart lead would have permitted declarer to establish two heart tricks and one spade, in addition to his six clubs. A spade lead would have been equally favorable to declarer. As it happened, West hit on the six of diamonds as his opening. Dummy played low, and East very foolishly put up the King.

Reference to the Rule of Eleven would have disclosed that the diamond six could not be a legitimate fourth-best unless the declarer had no card higher than the six. Six from 11 leaves 5, and East could see five cards in his own hand and in dummy higher than the six. Moreover, East knew very well that he himself had no possible entry other than the diamond King, and if West's lead were, as was likely, from a three-card suit, there was no reason to put up the King.

With the King of diamonds wasted on the first lead, the defender's problem became hopeless. They could never take more than two diamonds and East's major suit Aces. Had East properly played his seven spot on the first lead, declarer would have been "out of luck." He could run off six clubs, but then, whether he attempted to establish spades or hearts, West would cash his spade and heart Aces, then lead the Ace and another diamond. East's fourth diamond would provide the setting trick.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

	♠ 5 ♡ Q 9 5 ◇ A J 3 ♣ 10 3	
♠ 7 ♡ 8 7 6 ◇ Q 9 8 ♣ 8 6	West East South	♠ 6 ♡ 10 4 2 ◇ 7 6 5 ♣ 9 5
	♠ 8 4 ♡ J 3 ◇ K 10 4 ♣ 7 4	

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take nine tricks.

South leads the eight and four of spades, North discarding a low club. South leads diamond King. If East and West have both discarded clubs, South makes two club tricks; if both have discarded hearts, North and South make three heart tricks. If West has discarded a heart and East a club, North makes the three diamonds and leads the heart nine. If East and West's discards are reversed, North leads the heart five.

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To Teach Bridge.

A Beginners Contract Bridge Class will start Thursday, March 18 in the teachers' dining room of the Roosevelt High School under the auspices of the Community Center Department.

Bridge Winners

At the Carlton Hotel, Thursday, north and south: First, Mr. E. M. Denson and Mr. Thomas Hamlin; second, Mr. A. M. Sheppard and Dr. M. Jacobs. East and west: First, Mr and Mrs. E. L. Bono; second, Mrs. F. Boyce and Mrs. E. B. Swanson.

At the Shoreham, Monday: First, Mrs. Colden Raiggles and Mr. J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. W. L. Clark and Mr. Sourilas. Tuesday: First, Mr. Thomas Hamlin and Dr. E. B. Connelly; second, Mrs. Thomas Hamlin and Mrs. C. M. Hall.

At the Fairfax, Friday evening, north and south: First, Mr. Lester Johnson and Lloyd Tubbs; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and C. M. Hill; third, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brown. East and west: First, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and C. Murray Hall; second, Mrs. Julia Clark and Mrs. D. E. Stephan tied with Dr. C. C McDonald and Mr Warthen; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. Tuesday afternoon: First, Mrs. R. B. Owens and James Sourilas; second, Mrs J. M. Coffee and Robert Martin; third, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. T. A. Stewart. Wednesday morning: First, Mrs. B. M. Packard and A. R. Heath; second, Mrs. F. A. Hollan and Mrs. V. W. Mott tied with Miss Rebecca Nall and Mrs. Ruggles; third, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Dora Schwartz.

At the LaSalle Studio, Monday, north and south: First, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sheppard; second, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and James Sourilas. East and west: First, Mr. Elliot Paul and Mr. Joseph Silverman; second, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner. Thursday: First, Mrs. H. M. Burt and Mr. F. Elliot Gordon; second, Mrs. M. A. Hill and Mr. M. C. Hill; third, Mrs. Ella M. Chaney and Mr. George Potter tied with Mrs. Marion Barre and Mrs. G. B. Tubbs.

At the Byrne Studio: First, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Larry Reynolds; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and S. H. York; third, A. M. Sheppard and Mrs. Gladys Fuller.

At the Saturday Night Duplicate Club: First, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Lester Johnson; second, Mrs. T. M. Clarke and Mrs. Marion Barre; third, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray tied with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

MARCH 14, 1937.

Conducts Business Despite Blindness

Horse Trainer (A Girl!) to Start Racing

Says She Will Ride Like A Man, Ask No Quarter

In 20 Races, Charlotte's Horses Run in Money 19 Times.

For three years a New Hampshire girl has been telling race drivers how to handle the trotting horses she trains. This summer she is going to race the horses herself.

Charlotte Stewart, 15, grew up with horses at her Lebanon, N. H., home. When she was 12 her father gave her a trotter. She trained it. Then came the first race.

Wins Her Bet.

"Dad gave me $25 to put up against my challenger, who thought her horse was unbeatable," Charlotte says. "I was too young to race, but gave plenty of directions to my man. My horse came in first and I won the bet."

Charlotte was then given charge of all the trotters in her father's stable. Stablemen did the work under her personal supervision.

Plenty of kidding followed. A girl trainer! And a young girl, at that! For instance, last summer at the Barton, Vt., track, she "got the horse laugh," that is, before the race. But her horse won all three heats—and Charlotte laughed last.

"I have had my share of luck," Charlotte says, "and that, of course, was a great stimulant." In 20 races last summer Charlotte's horses ran in the money 19 times.

No Quarter Asked.

"When I start racing this summer," she continues, "I shall ask no quarter just because I am a girl. If they want to play tricks or do some dirty riding, it will be all right by me. I don't want any sympathy. I'll ride with the best of them and ride like a man. When I lose I'll be glad for the other fellow. When I win—that's another story."

Charlotte lives on Meriden road. When she's not handling horses she turns to music. She plays the violin.

Newsfacts—Philadelphia had the first thoroughbred trotter in U. S. history. He was Messenger, a giant gray stallion, imported from England in 1788. * * Trotters generally outlast other racing breeds, some having raced up to the age of 20! * * First North American trotting race was in Boston in 1818. Boston Blue won, trotting a mile in three minutes.

Charlotte Stewart—Got Horse Laugh as Trainer, but Laughed Last.

Doesn't Get Autograph, But Talks to Film Star

He didn't get an autograph from Jean Harlow, but he did get a thrill because she talked to him! So reports 19-year-old Ajax Miller, of 103 Washington avenue, Capitol Heights, Md. Ajax popped the autograph question to Miss Harlow when she was hurrying to a Washington theater. "I was disappointed in not getting the autograph, but greatly thrilled to think I'd talked to the greatest movie star of all," reports Ajax.

Youth Captures Purse Snatcher

A purse thief snatches a woman's pocketbook and runs—runs right toward a 10-year-old boy.

The boy grabs the man's arm. "I'll bet you stole something," the boy yells.

"Scram, kid," growls the thief. And then hits the boy in the face, breaking his nose.

Passersby give chase. The boy gets up and follows far behind—far enough to see the thief cut back around a house.

"I ran right up to him," says Jack Slingerland. "He had a stick and held it like a gun. 'Leave me alone or I'll shoot,' the thief warned.

Jack Slingerland—Not Stopped By 'Gun' or Punch on Nose.

"I grabbed him anyway because I was mad," says Jack. "I hung on till the men came around the house. The hold-up squad arrived a few minutes later."

Jack was in the hospital for a day and a half. He lives at 3027 Hamilton street, Detroit.

Happy Days for Housekeeper

Capitalizes on Talent to Get Job and Schooling.

Eighteen years old, no job and no chance to get one because she had not even a grammer school education. No wonder Ruth Bowan cried herself to sleep!

But all that's changed now. Ruth has a job, a chance to finish school and no one in Chicago, Ill., is happier. How come? Parade lets Ruth tell that.

"I don't believe anyone in the world was as blue as I," says Ruth, who lives at 11019 Edgebrooke avenue. "I just couldn't let my folks keep supporting me at my age. But I had no office training.

List of Things.

"Then one afternoon I made a list of the things I could do. Housekeeping seemed my best bet. But I didn't want to work a week for one person for $3.

"So I asked my friends for names of working people who lived in apartments. I knew they would be glad to get rid of their housework. Then I got recommendations from my clergyman, friends and neighbors.

"I sent the recommendations, with a personal letter, to the people on my list. I also put an ad in a community paper.

The Word Spreads.

"Soon phone calls began to pour in. When my employers told friends how they could come home to find dinner ready and their apartments clean, I got more work. Now I have an assistant, a girl I know well. I get $2 a day plus carfare, and 15 per cent on my helper's work.

"Seems like the sun is always shining now. My evenings are free, so I plan to finish school at night—I know how much better off one is with good schooling."

Newsfacts—Hard times, or ordinary obstacles, do not prevent ingenious youngsters such as Ruth Bowan from obtaining not jobs, but work. * * Garet Garrett, famed writer and gentleman farmer in New Jersey, makes the distinction clear. "If a boy or young man stops at my farm," says he, "and asks for a job, I can't give him one because I have none. But if he points to a fallen tree, and says, 'Let me cut that up into stovewood for you,' he's making work for himself, and he gets it, and he's paid for it."

Ruth Bowan—Sun Is Shining, And Evenings Are Free.

Geography by Rail.

Learn geography by travel, say Austrian educators. They take trainloads of 600 or more school pupils on jaunts, thus studying all parts of their country first hand.

Philip Arnold Makes, Sells Leather Work

Roadside Stand Boosts Profits; $140 Made in Year.

With two good eyes it's sometimes hard enough to earn money. But try to imagine the difficulties that face Philip Arnold. He's almost totally blind.

Yet he has made $140 in the past year manufacturing and selling leather goods.

Philip Arnold.

"I used to be so bashful because I realized I couldn't see," Philip says, "and I felt I could never learn.

"But a year ago I began taking leather-work lessons from Miss Ivie Mead, State teacher for the blind. She has been so kind and encouraged me so much.

"I have made and sold more than 300 bags, belts and other leather pieces."

To add to his sales Philip and a friend last summer built a stand near the Arnold home at Haddam, Conn.

The stand was located on a State highway.

Copies Imported Bag.

"I like my work," Philip continues. "The belts are made from cut leather. I weave them into whatever size the purchaser wants. I can make one in a half hour. I have recently copied a bag bought in Czechoslovakia by a friend."

Philip has been blind since birth—14 years. He is now studying Braille (a system of writing for the blind.)

(Story by Parade Reporter Ruby Zagoran, Haddam, Conn.)

Newsfacts—Blind persons have developed many useful occupations in the past half century, generally of handicraft character. * * But noted writers, poets and statesmen have also emanated from the ranks of the sightless. * * Outstanding blind notable is Helen Keller who, with aid of the late Anne Sullivan Macy, surmounted triple handicaps of blindness, dumbness and deafness, now speaks French and German as well as English, has dedicated her life to the fellow blind.

Pooch Knows Calendar, Rises Early on Sundays

You can't fool old Jack about Sunday morning.

The 8-year-old English bulldog—who lends distinction to Elyria, Ohio, by living there—snoozes contentedly six days a week until 9 or 10 in the morning.

"But at precisely 5 a. m. Sundays," writes his owner, J. H. Patrick, from 339 Cambridge street, "he awakens us so he can keep his regular date with the newspaper carrier boy. He accompanies him on a 5-mile route. The boy has a raincoat in his cart for old Jack in case of rainy weather."

Experimenter Overcome by Deadly Rays

Britisher, 16, Back at Work On Television

Pictures 3 Feet Square Attained by Frank Manning.

In the vanguard of experimenters striving to perfect television marches a 16-year old Englishman.

He is working with the mysterious and dangerous infra-red and ultra-violet rays—the same rays that once already have sent him to a hospital.

Frank Manning.

Frank F. Manning, of 157-A Alexandra road, Wellingboro, Northamptonshire, started experimenting eight years ago. He built a working model of an engineering shed containing "a plane which planed and a drill which drilled"—all run by electricity.

At 13 he built a wireless control apparatus in the school science room to operate working models by verbal orders. A transmitter broadcast the orders to a receiver 10 yards away.

A year later Frank quit school, took a job with an electrical engineering firm. "For some time I was absorbed with ordinary radio engineering," he writes Parade; "then, along with one of my greatest friends, Malcolm Griffin, I started on television.

"While experimenting I came into contact with infra-red and ultra-violet rays, which later rendered me unconscious. My idea was to use the infra-red ray instead of powerful limelights and floods in the studio. The ray would register on the photo-electric cell, but, being invisible, would not hurt artists' eyes. Unfortunately, clothing appeared conspicuous by its absence, and the ray was useless.

Fly in Ointment.

"Next I added ultra-violet, which blended perfectly with the infra-red ray. But the fly in the ointment was that, as soon as anyone stood in these rays, he was held absolutely rigid and saw a myriad of richly colored lights which approached with alarming speed and paralyzing slowness until finally the person was rendered unconscious.

"Doctors at a London hospital informed me the period following brings violent deliriums and great strength. I left the hospital with instructions to be careful for a year.

"By reducing the wattage of both the rays the situation was somewhat corrected, but the rays still made my head swing.

"After three years of highly technical and rather dangerous research we have succeeded in getting pictures three feet square. Our ambition is to get pictures big enough for the movies."

Newsfacts—Small wonder Frank's ray experiments threw him for a physical loss. The infra-red ray interferes with breathing; the ultra-violet, if you get too much of it, has the same effect as a bad case of sunburn. * * Both are invisible. The infra-red, because it is not stopped by atmospheric moisture, is used at sea in the famed "fog eye." Used in a camera the rays pierce fog, the pictures taken revealing nearby icebergs and ships. * * Health-giving ultra-violet rays are an important part of sunlight. They are what we miss in winter when the sun is farther from earth. * * Very sensitive in cameras, they photograph things invisible to the eye.

JAPANESE youngsters learn the use of gas masks in their grade schools.

Male Modelers Are Grounded Again

Marie Locicero and Her British Flying Ship That Placed Second Among the Models of 100 Boys in a New Orleans Meet.

Boy model plane builders have been "grounded" again by a girl.

In New Orleans, La., 14-year-old Marie Locicero turned the trick. In a recent contest Marie's model of a British fighting plane—the only one built by a girl—placed second. There were 100 boys in the meet.

Her victory was no fluke. Model building is her chief hobby. "I saw a boy build one and thought I'd try it," she relates. "My first model was a success. I've been building them ever since."

Just Ordinary Kit.

Marie, who lives at 4107 Constance street, used an ordinary kit to build her contest ship. "I bought it at a department store," she says.

The contest was judged by Maj. Al Williams, noted stunt flier, at Shushan airport. During the judging, the major himself never suspected Marie's trim Hawker Super-Fury model was built by a girl.

Marie now has a collection of her models.

(By Parade Reporter Theodora Lucille Lluzza, 1035 Bourbon street, New Orleans.)

Blaze Put Out By Firewoman

Her home in flames. No time to call the fire department. So Cyrene Ward turned "firewoman" and put out the blaze herself.

A bucket was her only equipment. Time and again she filled it, rushed into the blazing kitchen to douse the flames. She suffered only slight burns and singed hair. Damage to the house was but $50 or so.

Waiting for her mother to return from work, Cyrene had gone for groceries. She left the stove turned on. "We believe it exploded," she tells Parade.

Doesn't Wait.

"I saw the flames as I crossed a field. I ran to the water connection, dropping groceries as I went." Though the fire department is near her house at 291 South Fourteenth street, Kansas City, Mo., she knew the fire would gain too much headway before firemen could arrive.

"I threw water on the base of the flames," she continues. "Then I threw it on the ceiling and got soaked myself. The smoke nearly blinded me. It was only after the fire was out that I could get my breath."

JACK LONDON, famous novelist, sailed before the mast when he was 17 and found adventure in many parts of the world. Boyhood experiences served him for many a plot until his death.

Hawaiians Try Pottery Making

Pan-Pacific Press Bureau Photo.

Dixie Thompson—Where There's Clay, There's a Way.

Hawaiian boys and girls are pioneering in an old craft in a land which has never fostered it.

Briefly, students of the Honolulu Academy of Arts are making pottery. It's new in Hawaii because of the scarcity of clay. Geologists have claimed there was no clay there.

But that doesn't stop Dixie Thompson, Academy student, and her schoolmates. They have discovered small clay deposits in the hills, and are making salad bowls and other objects for sale.

Newsfacts—Clay is formed by the decomposition of rocks—a process of nature taking centuries. That's why Hawaii, a new land geologically speaking, has little of it. * * Early Hawaiians substituted the imu, or oven pit, for cooking utensils. A fire built in the pit heated stones. Then food was wrapped in green leaves, put in the pit and covered by more hot stones. It took four hours to cook a hog. * * Plates and other utensils were made of wood.

'I Aim to Be—' *By John McDaniel, Jr.*

A postage stamp dealer.

The reason? Because I like to work with stamps, have a fair understanding of how the stamp business is run and think I can make a go of it.

I started collecting stamps, just like many other boys, about five years ago, when I was 10 years old.

John McDaniel, jr.

But after a while I stopped and didn't start again until 1936.

Then I got to know a dealer here in Lexington, Ky., where I live at 435 Oldham avenue. Then I was only buying stamps for my own collection. But later, after I had been going over to his house for a while, I asked about the business. He told me a lot and gave me the name of one of the larger stamp wholesalers in the East.

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written, not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

I wrote to this company, explained I was just starting in the business. I received a catalogue, a booklet on how to carry on the business, as well as a selection of wholesale approvals.

Reasonable Price.

So I bought a few stamps and started to sell to the boys in my neighborhood. I kept this up and sold a good many.

Last fall the dealer mentioned above decided to go out of business and offered me a part of his stock at a very reasonable price. I took it.

I am now selling more than I sold before and have a pretty good stock.

I think stamps are one of the most instructive and informative hobbies a boy could have. (Girls, too.)

Thus, you see, I have already made a start on my chosen career.

Newsfacts—Postage stamp dealers may celebrate the 100th anniversary of their craft in 1941. Just a century previous an advertisement appeared in the London Times seeking gifts of canceled stamps for a young lady. * * The postage stamp itself came into being in England in 1840. * * First collector on record was an official of the British Museum.

On Royal Jaunt

Ibrahim Kantardzic — A Wave Answered His Greetings.

500-Mile Hike To See a King

Five hundred miles to see a king!

The sight was worth it, according to Ibrahim Kantardzic and Dragan Filipovic, Yugoslavian boys who "hoofed" the entire distance to glimpse the then King Edward VIII of England.

The King was vacationing on the Dalmatian coast. "We just wanted to see the King of Great Britain and Emperor of India," Ibrahim writes Parade, "so we decided to walk the entire 800 kilometers with the total sum of 40 dinars (about $1)."

Sleep on Shore.

They arrived at Trogir a day before the King and slept out that night on the shore. The trip from Derventa, their home, took 11 days.

"We noted he is a great sportsman," Ibrahim continues. "During his entire stay in Dalmatia he used speed boats, went fishing and so on. He always dressed as an average man.

"He replied to our greetings by waving his arms."

Ibrahim has finished four grades of the lower commercial school, "but," he says, "having no funds, I had to discontinue this school. My buddy, Dragan, has continued to go to school in Zagreb."

Newsfacts—The former Edward VIII is just one of thousands of tourists who recently have visited Yugoslavia's Dalmatian coast. Yugoslavians have reason to call this strip of the Adriatic Coast "Our Riviera." * * Unlike its French counterpart, Dalmatia is almost isolated by the lofty Dinaric Alps. A new railroad being built from Belgrade, the capital, soon will end this. * * Dalmatia is famed for its grapes, olives, figs, maraschino cherries and sardines. Most unusual industry is drying daisy heads for insect powder.

Hindu Basketeer Has Never Been to India

Presumably the only Hindu basketball player in the United States is 19-year-old Wilmeth Sidat-Singh. He's guard on the sophomore team at Syracuse University. "But I've never been to India," writes Wilmeth from 30 Waverly avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., "because I was born in this country!"

Blindness No Handicap.

A blind freshman at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., has convinced a skeptical faculty he can make the grade. His mid-year marks were all "A's."

The young student is Mike Supa, of Binghamton, N. Y. He takes notes in Braille with a hand punch, uses Braille textbooks. Sightless since the age of 2, he has sold papers, attended his home town high school, now plans a law career.

GROUPS OF GIRLS in both Kansas City, Mo., and Washington, D. C., own and operate "dog laundries."

Only Rarest Animals in 18-Year-Old's Zoo

Mink Climbs Up Trapper's Hunting Coat

For a 14-year-old lover of the great open spaces, trapping is both a business and pleasure—with slap-stick comedy sometimes thrown in for good measure.

From the business end, George H. Middlemiss has made $56.45 so far this year trapping muskrats, raccoons, foxes, skunks, mink, grey squirrel, pheasant and cottontail rabbits near his Dover Plains, N. Y., home.

At first trapping was a pleasure. "Four years ago a hunter gave me two traps. I set them and caught a skunk," he says. "I sold the skunk for $1.25 and bought more traps.

"Now I have 40, all tagged with my name, as the State law requires. I sell all my fur to a furrier who comes around twice a week."

The comedy occurred recently when George caught his first mink. "I was quite excited and lost no time in hitting it over the head with a hammer and stuffing it into my hunting coat," he continues. "About half way home things started happening.

Fast Half Mile.

"I felt the mink moving around. I held on to it and tried to hit it with the hammer. It wriggled loose and climbed my back. I reached around and grabbed it through my coat and held on.

"Then I ran a half-mile home. There I found the door locked. No one was up yet, so I kicked on the door. My mother let me in and we woke the whole house in a hurry. I still had to hold onto the mink so he wouldn't get loose in the house. Finally my uncle killed it. The skin brought $15."

Newsfacts—The mink often feigns death when captured. * * It is one of the most bloodthirsty, as well as courageous of small animals, hissing its defiance, fighting to the last. * * It will kill for the sheer lust of blood, one mink massacreing up to 50 unlucky chickens in a single night. * * Chief hunting area, however, is the water. The mink is a marvelous swimmer and diver, feeding on fish and frogs.

New Shirley?

Marilyn Tanaroff—Director Is 'Sold' on Her Photo.

Even Shirley Temple some day may have to yield her place in stardom to a younger woman!

This because a smiling photograph of 5-year-old Marilyn Tanaroff, entered in a contest, caught the professional eye of a studio director. When he found Marilyn could sing, dance and act, he was sold.

Marilyn lives at 257 Delevan street, New Brunswick, N. J.

(Story by Parade Reporter Jill Olivier, 438 S. Eighth avenue, Highland Park, N. J.)

Dinner at 8

The Giant Hamadryas Baboon and a Kangaroo (Below) Eating in the Sanders' Zoo.

Breakfast for 17 Cents Each!

That's All Meal Costs Members of Home Ec Class.

Breakfast for 17 cents.

Oh yes, it can be done. Girls of a Taylorville Township (Ill.) high school home economics class prepared and served themselves such a meal. And what a meal—grapefruit, eggs, sausage, muffins, toast and cocoa!

Here's the list of items and cost: 10 grapefruit, 50 cents; cherries—for the grapefruit—10 cents; 2 dozen eggs, 60 cents: 2½ pounds of sausage, 50 cents; cocoa, 6 cents; marshmallows, 10 cents; milk, 20 cents; sugar, 2 cents; butter, 38 cents; muffins, 24 cents; bread, 15 cents; flowers, favors and candy, 65 cents.

The total cost of $3.40 was shared by 20 girls.

Thus the cost for each girl was 17 cents!

"The breakfast was served at school after each girl had made up her own menu. Each class selected the menu thought best. Special committees then prepared a schedule for preparing the meals," writes Mrs. Verna H. Vogelsang, the home "Ec" instructor.

'A Penny Saved,' Etc.

School pupils in South Australia know how to save money. Some 76,636 of them have made over one million deposits within the past year. The average account, $8, is exceeded by the student-depositors of only one other nation, Sweden.

Licks His Weight in Wildcats—Almost.

Take one wildcat. Add Philip Sallisky, 15, of Route 2, Arlington, Vt. Mix—and what have you got? A very dead wildcat!

"The dogs were chasing the bobcat, and I just helped out," writes the lad who can almost lick his weight in wildcats, modestly. Philip killed the "cat" with a club!

Philip Sallisky

The animal weighed 20 pounds. "I sold the hide for $1.25," says Philip, "and got $5 bounty besides."

Scared? "I didn't have time to think about it," Philip recalls.

Baboon, Macaque Among 70 Beasts

Henry Sanders, jr., has a small zoo, but it's "exclusive." Only the rarest animals can crash it.

The 18-year-old keeps his animals in a steam-heated building near his Keokuk, Iowa, home. And what animals they are! Listen: One giant Hamadryas baboon, a Guinea baboon, Mexican puma, brush-tailed porcupine, kangaroo, Chinese macaque, African green monkey, red fox and a 7½-foot alligator.

Glass Topped.

Henry has been collecting strange animals for eight years. "I have had more than 70," he tells Parade. "More than one-third the roof of the 'zoo' building is glass. All the cages are large and have hardwood floors."

But the animals are as interesting as rare. "The puma, which is 20 months old, is very tame now," he continues. "I go into her cage every day and pet her. But until a few months ago, she was very mean and tried to jump on me at every chance.

Mean As Ever.

"The Hamadryas baboon is just as mean as when I got him about a year ago. He behaves well while I am cleaning his cage, but reaches for me when I am out of it. He tries to bite my hands and face. His great strength and big teeth could do plenty of damage.

"The green monkey and macaque—also a type of monkey—are tame. So is the alligator. He will eat out of my hand." No, Henry, we don't want to feed him!

Henry hopes to add to his zoo this summer. "I hope to get a capybara—South American cousin of the guinea pig—a sloth, an anteater, more monkeys and a chimpanzee," he says.

Newsfacts—Henry's respect for the Hamadryas baboon, which hails from northern Africa and Arabia, is based on the fact it's one of the "toughest customers" in the animal kingdom. * * Sullen and ferocious, it travels in packs, eats anything it can capture and kill. * * Even lions evade battle with them. * * The Egyptians dedicated this animal to their god, Thoth, who stood for letters, invention and wisdom, but just why nobody seems to know.

What? No Popguns?

They don't have to worry in Panama about raising their boys to be soldiers. Reason: The U. S. is bound by treaty to protect the little canal zone nation. And a bill was lately introduced in the Panamanian Congress forbidding youngsters from even playing with toy soldiers or guns or wearing military uniforms!

THE OLDEST waterpower mill in Wisconsin is operated by 19-year-old Roman Kiefer, of Neosha.

Song Writer

David Gibb — No Fairy Tunes To Please His Ears.

Father and Son Are Composers

"Sing me a song about fairies, Daddy."

That plea by a 4-year-old put his father on the spot. For he could find no fairy songs that pleased the boy.

So father and son, now 7, are writing their own. "David gives me the subject," writes former Flying Officer James C. M. Gibb, from 118 Baker street, London, W. 1., England, "and several of the tunes. I rhyme the words and write the music.

In One Book.

"We have put all the songs into a book called 'Little Songs for Little People Who Still Believe in Fairyland.' We are trying to get the book published, so David can take real music lessons."

The English film people were after David, his father says, "but there is a law against youngsters under 14 acting, and I didn't quite see the point of spending a spell of time in jail. So David is not taking up a commercial existence at the moment."

Newsfacts—Like David, Hans Christian Andersen, greatest of all fairy-tale writers, began writing at an early age. * * When the famed Dane's father died, he was 11. He quit school, devoted his time to building a puppet theater and studying drama, and later ran away from home to become an opera singer. * * Because of his peculiar, morose genius theater folk adjudged him insane. Friendly musicians and writers kept him from starving until he published his first book at 17. * * When 30, he published his first fairy tales. Slowly these brought him fame—and not the novels and plays by which he hoped to carve himself a literary niche.

Through Entire Season Undefeated

Tennis titles by the dozen.

The latest scalp being the National Boy's Indoor Tennis Singles championship.

This is the two-year record of 15-year-old William Umstaedter, of Millburn, N. J.

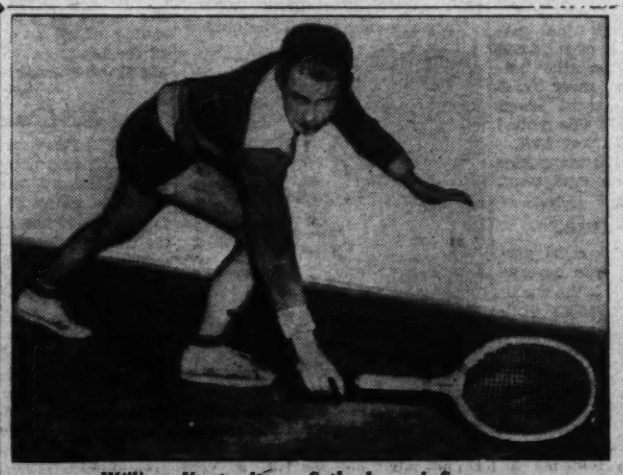
"My big year was 1936," he writes Parade from 923 Ridgewood road. "I went through the entire eastern season undefeated."

Constant Practice.

Progress wasn't always this rapid, however. Though Bill has been playing tennis since 1932, he had a number of setbacks in '35.

"In the '35 tournaments," he adds, "I always advanced a few rounds but in every tournament in the East I met and was defeated by my future doubles partner, Joe Fishback."

The champ attributes his advancement in tennis to constant practice.



William Umstaedter—Setbacks and Successes.

Both Pleased

'Extraordinariest' Cat and Mistress Thrilled.

Take it from Peter, alias Pierre—he's glad Parade finally recognized cats!

And take it from his mistress, Edna L. Trepanier—she was plenty excited that her cat was named "Most Extraordinariest Cat for 1937" in the recent Mystery-Prize Cat Contest.

Writes Edna from 134 Spruce street, Lordship Manor, Stratford, Conn.: "You have no idea how excited and pleased were Pierre, mother, dad and I on learning our cat was the prize winner! And Peter is ever so anxious to get those prizes! What could they be?

"I hope some of the boxes contain catnip. Pierre ate the last bush we planted in our backyard!

"I have five brothers and sisters and am sending them all copies of Parade about Peter. We all dearly love our "Most Extraordinariest" cat."

Around the World in News, Scie

Skywriting.

1 Smoke got in the eyes of patriotic Austrians one morning recently. They, who for years have stood firm against Communism, gazed with horor as a daring skywriter

scrawled Moscow's emblem, the hammer and sickle, across the skies above Vienna.

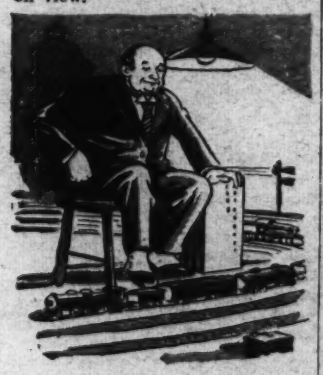
Skywriting originated some 15 years ago, back in the boom days of barnstorming. As with so much of the history of that period, the parentage of the novel advertising scheme is not on record. About six men have claimed the baby.

The cloud scribbler makes his ink by injecting a chemical, under pressure, into the exhaust. Upon contact with air, the chemical vaporizes, thickening the exhaust to make it visible from earth, and also forming part of the "smoke."

None but the best fliers try skywriting, as it demands a cool-headed, resourceful pilot, skilled at acrobatics. Few remain in it, for it can't pay a steady wage.

"Choo-Choo" Victims.

2 Railroad fever seems incurable, but it doesn't require a doctor. A model train whizzing along a track is enough to quiet the patient. Ample testimony to its virulence was given at the recent exhibit of the New York Society of Model Engineers. There were big trains, little ones, old-fashioned locomotives and the new streamliners. Even a Diesel-powered model was on view.



Not so many years ago, the "boy who had a train" was the envy of the neighborhood. Today, although just a Christmas hobby for many, model railroading has grown up. It's not just a youngsters' sport.

Many a sedate banker rises from his swivel chair in the evening, goes home to sit on a high stool surrounded by a network of rails and delightedly press button after button to make his trains shoot by. A man in Texas has spent about $80,000 on a layout that fills a shed 100 feet wide and 200 feet long.

There are nearly 70 companies supplying model train equipment.

Longest Name.

3 The reason a royal personage is apt to have so many names is the desire to honor not only kinfolk—royal families seem to have lots of relatives—but places as well, at a christening.

So explains the British Embassy in Washington, answering a query regarding the many given names of the present sovereign. Well-equipped also was the latter's brother, the former king and now Duke of Windsor, baptized Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David. The last four are the names of the patron saints of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, respectively.

But the all-time long name holder is a Negro farmer in Texas. He is Daniel's Wisdom May I Know Stephen's Faith and Spirit Choose John Divine Communion Seal Moses' Meekness Joshua's Zeal Win the Day and Conquer All Murphy. To friends, however, he's known merely as Dan Murphy.

Wild Dogs.

4 A posse rides again the mountains of Colorado. It is on the trail of four-footed chicken thieves—wild dogs.

Man makes dogs tame; by cruelty and neglect he also makes them wild. The pack ravaging foothill farms are descendants of a group of puppies deserted by gypsies.

Although the dog was the first animal domesticated, there are still untamed breeds. The dingo of Australia, a handsome, wolfish-looking beast, is easily tamed, however, when a pup. He is extraordinarily clever, courageously allowing parts

of his flesh to be torn off when feigning death to escape capture.

Perhaps the fiercest of all wild canines is the dhole of India. It has been known to kill bears, tigers and leopards. Wild dogs also are found in South Africa, Java and South America, although the latter's bush-dog is becoming extinct.

Poison Plants.

5 Natives of British Guiana are mourning two of their comrades, victims of a deadly poison of the plant world. The bushmen mistook poisonous bark for bark they habitually boiled to get a beverage.

What the poison was, government officials are unable to say. It killed swiftly, left no trace. That is the way of many poisonous shrubs. And not all are in jungles.

At your favorite spot along a shady stream may be the black nightshade, a handsome bush with large, black, luscious-looking berries. Those berries, one of the deadliest of poisons, are avoided even by insects.

The potato is a life-giver to mankind. Unfortunately all its relatives are not. The black nightshade is of that family; so, too, is the equally treacherous henbane. This is what fabled witches were supposed to boil in their evil-brewing bubbling cauldrons.

They are only two of the numer-

ous poisons found in the woods and fields. Of course, there are poison ivy and oak, but they are seldom fatal. Most poisonous plants have one redeeming feature—they are valuable in preparing medicines.

Rockers Farewell?

6 A vine-shaded front porch. A warm summer afternoon. Grandma knitting in her rocking chair.

That's a sight many have seen in

the past, still see today, but won't see so much in the future. Reason: the old-fashioned rocker is passing. So stated Wisconsin furniture dealers at their recent Milwaukee convention. Few are being made, few are sold.

Once referred to contemptuously as a "cradle for grownups," the rocker nevertheless attained great popularity, was a distinctly American contribution to the art of chairmaking. Legend ascribes its invention to Benjamin Franklin and Philadelphia its birthplace.

Perhaps some future day will see its revival.

"Throw Out Lifeline."

7 The spectacular rescue of the captain and crew of 26 on the schooner Cottoneva, aground on the storm-bound Oregon coast, emphasizes anew the life saving record of the breeches buoy.

It is an ordinary lifebelt with leggings so that a seaman or passenger, even if exhausted, cannot loose his hold and fall to certain death in the boiling waters below.

Suspended by pulley to a rope—shot from ship to shore, or vice versa, by means of a rocket—the breeches buoy, with its human cargo often is the only means of rescue when raging seas prevent

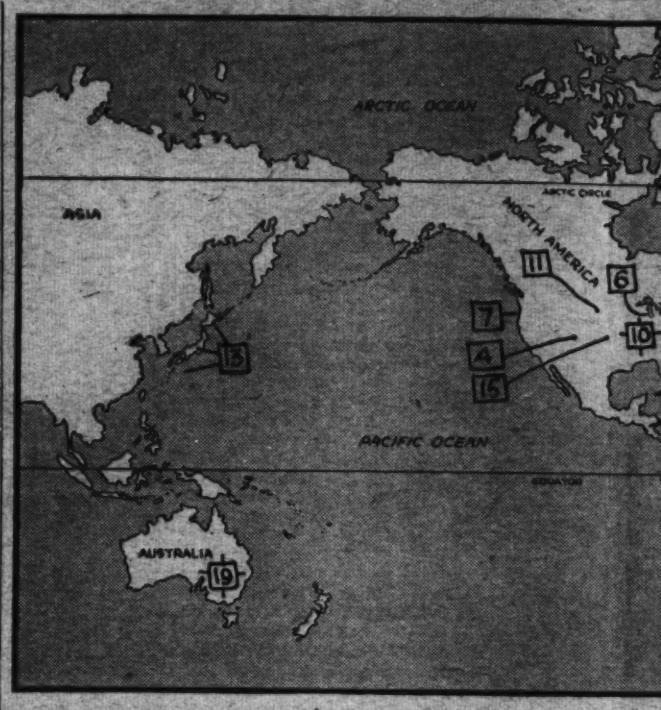
the launching of lifeboats. Sometimes it is used far at sea between a sinking ship and a rescuing vessel hovering nearby.

One of the most stirring of hymns, "Throw Out the Lifeline" was written immediately after its author, E. S. Ufford, had witnessed the wreck of a schooner, and the saving of all on board, by means of the breeches buoy. This was off the Massachusetts coast.

Medical Fees.

8 People who object to the cost of medical attention have drawn the sympathy of the Nicaraguan Congress. It has proposed limiting the amounts doctors charge. For instance, a hypodermic injection should not cost more than 5 cardoba, about $2.50 our money.

That's quite different from what Empress Catherine of Russia paid a physician for inoculating her and her son against smallpox. It was $50,000, the all-time high for a doctor's services. Besides that, the grateful (or frightened) empress paid $10,000 traveling expenses and gave the medical man a $2,500 annual pension!



The numbers on the map a bers beside news items, locate the spot where each where principal interest

Vigorous Author.

9 Anyone saying an author is tireless should be prepared to prove it. Here's proof for what's to come:

The books in the mammoth Library of Congress in Washington are catalogued on thin cards in drawers about two feet deep. There is a card for each book. And the cards for the name "Terhune" fill two entire drawers! Though some of the books, poetry and plays were written by two women, the mother and the wife of the sole man listed, the majority are the work of one of the most vigorous of all authors—Albert Payson Terhune.

Usually, Mr. Terhune is thought of in connection with collie dogs. That's not a bad idea, for they are his hobby. At his home, Sunnybank, at Pompton Lakes, N. J., are the finest collies in the country.

Essentially, however, Mr. Terhune is a writer. It was that profession that drew him after college; it was that profession that enabled him to fulfill his ambition, a happy home in a pleasant spot and collies.

That happiness has come only after constant work. A huge man—6 foot 3, weighing around 240 pounds—Albert Payson Terhune has driven himself unmercifully all his life.

That huge physique has provided its owner with an adventurous life. Mr. Terhune has toured Europe, Egypt and the Near East. When hardly more than a boy, he lived a native's life among Bedouin tribesmen in Syria.

Mr. Terhune began his writing career as a cub reporter on the old New York World. For the next 21 years he covered everything from sports to foreign affairs. Then, in 1916, he resigned. He had never liked newspaper work. Now he was through. He would write as he pleased.

He decided immediately, though, that getting away from a regular job wouldn't be getting away from regular work. So he began writing before 8 o'clock every morning and hardly stopped until 4 in the afternoon.

At 64 he still observes that schedule. He worked hard for his happiness. Now he has it, yet at times has difficulty believing it is his. So he continues to work furiously to retain his gains.

It has been extraordinary strength that has enabled him to work so fast and so long. But that same strength is mighty hard on typewriters. Mr. Terhune has to keep five around.

Golden Fields—The S

10 The calendar says it's nearly spring. The air is a little less sharp. Thawing ice has left the earth soft and moist. So the farms between the Mississippi and the Rockies take a new lease on life. Wheat is about to be sown in the "bread basket of America."

Where does the story of wheat begin? No one knows. Those ancient Egyptians, who always manage to creep into the history of anything, buried it with their revered dead. In China, where it has been grown for 4,000 years, it is believed to be a gift direct from heaven.

But where it originally came from no one knows. It doesn't grow wild, dies if not cultivated. Although man lives off its golden fields, he seems destined to never know the secret of its birth.

The story of wheat in America is different, however. It all started because of a "stupid" Negro slave. At least his master, the conqueror, Cortez, called him that when the servant brought from Spain to Mexico wheat kernels he had thought to be rice.

From Mexico the grain was carried by pioneers all over the hemisphere. They had no difficulty raising it. Argentina is one of the world's greatest wheat producers; Alaska raises enough to feed its inhabitants.

Planted at the right time in proper soil, wheat needs no attention until harvest time. It can be planted in the fall and will grow all winter, working for the farmer when he can't get out to work for himself.

The soil should be deep, moderately fertile and neutral or have a slight alkaline content. Neutral, of course, means neither predominantly acid or alkaline. The seed is sown on a slope.

Harvest time always seems a romantic time. Then it is that the farmer can tell his own fortune. For his wealth lies in that rippling yellow field. Though harvest time has lost none of its glamor, it doesn't mean the hard work it used to. Credit that to an ambitious Virginia farm boy.

Science, Exploration and Aviation

the map above match the num-
s items. They will help you
here each event took place, or
interest in it was centered.

lds—The Story of Wheat.

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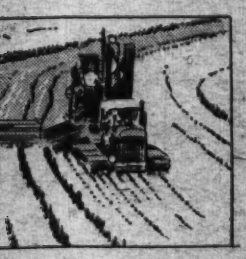

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Although using crude mechanical reaping tools for centuries, man had mainly relied on a good old sickle or scythe and "elbow grease" until Cyrus Hall McCormick got thoroughly sick of working in his father's wheat field. In 1831, when only 22, he invented a practical reaper.

There's little use trying to explain what that meant. Words aren't nearly as expressive as the millions of dollars that annually changes hands in the wheat trade; millions that would never be, without the McCormick reaper.

McCormick didn't stop with that device. He improved it, designed many other aids to farming. Others followed his path. Today a huge machine enters a wheat field, waddles across it and in its wake leaves stacks of wheat, having cut, thrashed and wrapped it.

Wheat has done man much good. It was responsible for the building of the Erie Canal. The canal was necessary if the farmers of the West were to supply the Eastern seaboard with bread.

Unfortunately, however, man's selfishness has turned his most valuable grain into an instrument of destruction.

Here's how: Wheat, although easy to grow, takes a lot out of the soil. It takes its moisture, takes the substance that binds it together. Practical farming demands that wheat be rotated with other crops. In other words, wheat should be planted in a field only every two or three years.

During the World War farmers out West couldn't rotate their crops. The call was for wheat, wheat and more wheat. Almost an entire world had to be fed from our own West. Wheat was planted in the same field year after year.

For several years now each spring and summer angry black clouds roll across our Midwest out to the Atlantic.

These clouds may be "dust" to some. Actually, they are black gold. That dust is precious topsoil, the soil that grows all things, the soil that would still grow things if wheat hadn't dried it up.

Pioneer Mailwoman.

11 Probably we all remember slogans Mother and Dad at some time taught us. Some years ago a girl in Minnesota took to heart the advice, "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

That's one of the principal reasons Mrs. William Harvey is popular around her Clark, S. Dak., home. At 60, she's the rural mail carrier; for more than 30 years has done her job so well there have been few days her neighbors didn't get their mail. Over her 30-mile route she has traveled nearly 335,000 miles!

Small, pleasant-faced Mrs. Harvey made her first trip in a cart in 1906. Three years later came a mail wagon resembling a telephone booth on wheels. In winter runners were substituted for wheels.

In it Mrs. Harvey had some of her most exciting experiences. For instance, the time she was caught in a blizzard, 10 miles from home.

"I couldn't see very far," she recalls, "so I decided to take a short cut home. I got into a drift so deep the ponies broke the traces.

"The horses were sharp shod, so I dare not get in front of them. I unhitched them by climbing through the front window onto the back of one. Then I rode two miles to a patron's house. With the storm rising, he had chores to do, so I hitched up a hayrack on runners and returned for the mail."

Thus, in simple words, a saga of carrying the mail over a rural route. Mrs. Harvey had many similar experiences. Often her wagon tipped over or the horses ran away.

It has been a little easier since she got her first car in 1914. With horse and wagon she had had to start early in the morning, return late at night. With an automobile she whisks over her run in a few hours.

But the route still is no cinch. Mrs. Harvey's cars hint at that fact. In 22 years she has had four Fords, five Chevrolets, one Pontiac and now a Buick. Average life of each car: little over two years. Average life of the ordinary motorist's auto: over four years.

In two years now Mrs. Harvey will resign and concentrate on her hobbies, raising flowers and poultry. She says she needs the rest. We say she's earned it.

Her name must be added to the list of valiants who have lived by the Postoffice creed: "Neither rain, nor snow, nor heat, nor gloom of night can stay these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Chess by Phone.

12 Chess clubs in England no longer need travel to play matches. They do it by telephone. A recent contest between Southboro, in Kent, and Middlesbrough, in York-

shire, was played in that manner. Time, three hours. Cost, slightly over $8.

Thus does the telephone add a new scalp to its belt. Many and novel are the uses to which it is put these days.

To cite one instance: a sales manager in New York may wish to address his traveling agents in all parts of the country. Instead of a long and tedious trip, he lines them up on the phone, talks to all at the same time.

And now, through the magic of radio, plus telephony, most of the civilized world is linked by wires and airwaves. It is possible to sit in New York, talk into a transmitter and a split second later hear the "hello" just uttered. That split second was all that was necessary to whisk the word around the world.

Soup From the Sea.

13 "One bowl of seaweed soup, please." Order that in one of our restaurants and the waiter wouldn't understand you. Order it in Japan and you'd get what you asked for.

In Nippon, not only broth, but jellies and confectionery are made of the tangled green ocean plant. And now Australia announces researches into the possibilities of seaweed as food.

If seaweed soup should achieve world popularity, it would be no stranger than some others. China has its bird-nest and mango mango soups. The first is juice extracted from sticks in bird nests; the second, made from shark fins, sells for about $5 a cup.

Even in the United States, we have soups that sometimes seem odd. Ox tail, for instance. Offered to a cowboy, it was supposed to have brought this reply: "That's going a long way back for soup!"

Cannibal River.

14 In Basutoland, South Africa, is a small mountain river with a terrifying name. It is the Tsejoebatho and means—"It eats people." And so it does, for dispatches tell of the drownings of two native girls.

They, like many other victims, were caught in a sudden onslaught of water and swept away to destruction.

Vagaries of rivers the world over are not unknown to man. Witness the recent rampage of the usually peaceful Ohio. The Rio Grande, which separates us from Mexico, also is a changeful minx. Farmers with land bordering the Rio, have gone to sleep residents of the U. S. only to awaken in Mexico. Overnight the river has changed its course.

Best of all river yarns is that credited a representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Piloting visitors across a bridge beneath which was not a vestige of water, the guide, when asked how come, made a sweeping gesture and said:

"Beneath you, gentlemen, is the Los Angeles River. The only river in the world that has to be irrigated."

Ox Warbles.

15 Kansas cattlemen report great flocks of starlings alighting on the backs of livestock.

The birds, so generally condemned in cities, are really rendering a service on the range. They're after ox warbles. The latter are bumps which damage the hide, set up inflammation, and cause much loss in cattle to American farmers. They are the result of the larvae of the ox warble fly, which

chooses cattle for the laying and hatching of its offspring.

But ox warbles also are food for starlings and the cattle offer no objection when many birds settle for dinner on their backs. It's just as satisfactory as finally locating and scratching a long standing itch!

"Jay Riding."

16 Not long ago a boy cyclist was arrested in Ireland and fined by a magistrate for "jay riding." The charge against him was "riding a bicycle without due care." It seems he went scooting down a road with both hands off the handlebars!

Almost every day we see well-balanced boy and girl cyclists do the same thing in this country, but seldom, if ever, do we hear of their arrest. That's because we have, proportionately, few bicycles compared to those in foreign countries.

Amsterdam, in Holland, for example, has relatively more cyclists than any other city in the world. Dublin, Ireland, comes next, followed closely by Copenhagen, Denmark. And, where cyclists crowd the highways, special laws seem necessary for them, just as specific legislation is necessary to govern our motor-clogged roads.

So numerous are cyclists in South Africa, for example, that a certain portion of each street and road is marked for them alone. Woe betide the motorist who trespasses beyond the white line.

Hush, Hush.

17 London is excited about a burglar, and the English newspapers have given him the somewhat romantic name of "Flannel Foot." That's because, to insure silence in his

nocturnal prowlings, he is known to enshroud his boots in flannel.

Silence nearly always is the thing desired most by evil-doers. A noise or outery might easily spoil their plans. So in reading of smugglers, for example, we learn they use "muffled oars"—the kind that dip without a sound or splash.

Complete silence—so much desired by many persons in this day of hurry, bustle and confusion—is difficult to attain. Caves, deep in the earth, may be havens of quiet, but who wants to live in a cave? Polar explorers tell of the silence of the Arctic and Anarctic, if the wind isn't blowing, but then again, who can live there?

Got This Disease?

18 Are you afflicted with "spectatoritis?" Apparently it's an ailment that is sweeping the world.

A South African newspaper, commenting on the benefits of physical exercise, laments the fact that cricket, rugby, boxing, wrestling and other sports are indulged in by few, but watched by thousands.

That's true, of course, over here also, when we remember that two men, if they happen to be fighting for the world's heavyweight title, may draw 125,000 spectators; 22 men or boys in a gridiron tussle will

hear the cheers or jeers of 5,000 times their number in the stands. Yet, don't the lungs need exercise, too?

But anyhow, it's all wrong, contends South Africa, the paper, adding, "Spectatoritis, monopolizing leisure, saps the life blood of a nation."

Baked Roads.

19 Everything from salt to gold has been tried by man in paving roads and the perfect pavement is yet to be found. Now Australia is baking its highways. A furnace on wheels fuses clay or black earth into a firm, durable surface.

Good roads are sought today for the same reason the Carthaginians first paved routes thousands of years ago—to aid commerce. But the Romans, who learned from Carthage, built their lava-surfaced "ways" for war. And when their war-like empire collapsed so, too, did the science of roadbuilding.

It was revived a little over 100 years ago by a Scotch engineer, John L. MacAdam, whose lanes of tightly packed crushed rock bear his name.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Where's the best place in the world to fly model planes? The records should tell. A boy in Russia launched a stick model that hovered aloft 4 hours, 23 minutes!

That's nearly three times better than the second longest flight, made by the same "ace," Nesterenko. His plane was propelled by rubber bands. Even our gas models, the class of the world, can't touch that.

Weather Again—As in real aviation, weather is supposed to count heavily in model flying. Thus, an answer to the above question should take into account weather conditions of various lands.

But it is despite weather that a Russian builder wins the duration honors. For Russia's weather, as a whole, can't compare with that of California, long acknowledged to be America's ideal model plane land.

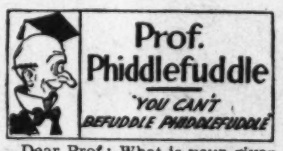
Better Building — Apparently, then, Soviet model engineers have discovered some tricks that Americans have yet to try. A Russian distance model, also rubber powered, sped about 10 miles.

It was in seeking such performances that Americans turned to gasoline models. They have achieved some fairly good results, a ship of

Joseph Kovel, Brooklyn, N. Y., youth, flying for slightly more than one hour.

U. S. Tops—**Although one nation has surpassed some U. S. marks, our builders can take solace from the fact that, plane for plane and record for record, they still are tops of the universe.**

They have copped the majority of the international contests. Foreign enthusiasts, wishing to form model organizations, generally consult our clubs about methods.



Dear Prof.: What is your given name? I'm thinking of naming a fur piece after you. Now that the Presidential campaign is over, why not begin a Poet Laureate campaign?

LAURA DICKSON.
808 Elizabeth street,
Anderson, S. C.

What fur, Laura? My wife might get sore if I hung around your neck! Anyway, my given name was given me in confidence. Secret! See? But, whoops! . . . I think the proposition's great, to make me Poet Laureate! If I were Poet Laureate, we'd have a grand old time! I'd put all documents of state, and speeches, too, in rhyme! The people then would read the laws and understand each thing, for every phrase and every clause would have that certain swing. The radio would take new life—no more would people hiss, if politicians filled the air with speeches much like this: "From California's sunny shore to the rock-bound coast of Maine, good people, I would have you know I'm sounding off again! The country's in an awful state—the country is all wet—the country is becoming great—etcetera, etcet!" Yes, it will be a happy day; you'll hear no sour curses, when all our noble count-tr-ree shall go from bad to verse. . . (Note: The abrupt break here is due to the Editor socking the Prof. on the head with a water bucket.)

P. S.: Send in your questions. We'll give 'em to the Prof. after he comes to.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Dog Owner's Handbook, by Fredson T. Bowers. $2.75. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass. Illustrated with photographs and diagrams.

The publisher thinks so well of this book he offers "money back if dissatisfied."

Here in Parade's office, where many inquiries regarding dogs, their care, upbringing and habits constantly are received, Mr. Bowers' 273-page volume, packed with up-to-the-minute information, has been found invaluable.

Whether you own a dog now or are about to own one, the book might well become your canine bible. It knows all, tells all. Moreover, it is carefully indexed, so whether Fido be a Mexican hairless or a Great Dane, you can quickly learn:

His origin, present use, weight and color, climate best suited for, special characteristics, special care, points to look for in a puppy, average minimum price, followed by the titles and authors' names of any special books written on a particular breed.

Author — Mr. Bowers knows whereof he writes. He is dog owner, breeder and a licensed judge of the American Kennel Club, the recognized governing body of registered pooches throughout the United States.

CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

There are many birds which cannot fly. Among them are the penguin, rhea, ostrich and logger-head duck. But do not pity them; very definite uses exist for their undersized wings.

The ostrich, largest of all and a native of Africa, uses its tiny wings in running. On breaking into a trot the wings are held up over the back and catch wind like sails. The rhea, South American cousin of the ostrich, uses its wings the same way. In a favorable breeze it can outrun a horse.

The penguin's wings resemble a seal's flippers and helps the bird literally fly through the water. The logger-head duck also uses its wings for swimming. It travels as fast as a swift steamship. Incidentally, this bird grunts like a pig, instead of quacking.

COMING SOON

"The Prince and the Pauper."—*Seemingly made to order for this famous Mark Twain story of historical "doubles" are the Mauch twins, Billy and Bobby. By using actual "look-alikes," Warner Brothers escape the need for making double exposures, as was done when Mary Pickford played both parts "way back when."*

What It's All About—A young English prince (Edward VI) one day observes a ragged pauper lad, Tom Canty, peering through the

Billy (Left) and Bobby Mauch.

gates of the palace courtyard. Noting the exact resemblance, Edward, for amusement, has the poor boy change clothes with him. Then, clad in the pauper's rags, he rushes out to punish a guard who has abused Tom. The guard, thinking Edward is the pauper, drives him away! The story then details the trials of the two boys in their reversed positions. Finally Edward, with Sir Miles Hendon, a disinherited knight met on his travels, arrives in London just in time for Tom's coronation as king. As Mark Twain wrote it, everything comes out all right, and no doubt it will this time.

Featured Players — Three years of stage and radio work preceded the Mauch twins' Hollywood contract, which came as a result of a Nation-wide search for a young "Anthony Adverse." Billy got the part, but Bobby was signed also. They're 12 and natives of New York.

Make It Yourself

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Travis Jordan, 4625 Twenty-sixth street, North, Arlington, Va.—Help on hearing from Paraders (a postcard vote to me will do) who want the paper changed. Those opposed, if there are as many as 10 or 12 (which I doubt), can also vote. I'll keep on yelling or keep quiet, depending on the result.

Millie Morrison, Boinka, Victoria, Australia—Help on hearing from those interested in reading, knitting and riding. I am 13.

Dick Hasker, 507 Montvale avenue, Richmond, Va.—Help, cat lovers! I have three cats and will gladly tell about mine, and how to train cats. It's not true you can't teach old cats new tricks.

Ella Schultz, 144 S. Main street, Middletown, Conn.—Help me collect autographed photographs of Paraders and pictures of boats. I am 13.

Susan Mae Britt, 736 Chestnut street, Lumberton, N. C.—Help me contact Paraders interested in radio—in singing, announcing, or taking part on radio programs.

Harry Bachiochi, Curtis street, Stafford Springs, Conn.—Help me collect autographs of famous people only. In exchange I have milk bottle caps and match covers.

Mavis J. Bowden, Box 14, Mattawamkeag, Me.—Help in exchanging stamps and rings. I'm 15.

Billy Siddell, 309 Forest road, Raleigh, N. C.—Help! I am starting an opera scrapbook and would appreciate pictures of opera stars.

Colleen Wilson, 127 Eighteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Help me correct my address as appeared in a recent Parade. I wish to exchange postcards. The correct address is above. (Paraders are hereby requested to *print* name and address in submitting Help! Help! material. Handwriting is often confusing.—Ed.)

Jean Stoll, Bloomfield avenue Bloomfield, Conn.—Help in getting sample copies of school papers from any of the 48 States. I'll try to help in return.

Gwendolen Eastridge, 2206 East Main street, Newberry, S. C.—Help me find a book with the leading character named Gwendoline. The title is "Lady Gwendoline's Dream," or "Gwendoline the Dream Lady," or something similar. (No "Gwendoline" book or poem is listed with the Library of Congress, of Washington, D. C.—Ed.)

Laura Elizabeth Haskins, Box 539, Greenville, N. C.—Help me trade stamps. Will appreciate exchanging any kind.

Marty McCormick, Biggsville, Ill.—Help me in corresponding with others about school work. It is a good enough hobby for anyone. I am 13.

Frances Morehouse, Angels Camp, Calif.—Help on collecting postcards and snapshot views of cities or States. I am 10.

Chauncey Chase, 35 Black Rock avenue, New Britain, Conn.—Help me contact boys or girls interested in chemistry, to trade formulas and books. I am 15.

No Pleasing Him.

"Willi-e-e!" called Mother sharply. "Are you making your little brother cry?"

"Naw," replied Willie. "He's cryin' 'cause I'm eatin' my apple and won't give him any."

"Is his own apple all gone?" demanded Mother.

"Yeah," answered Willie. "An' he cried all th' time I was eatin' that, too."

No Doubt.

As a prize for knowing all the answers in Sunday School, young Johnny was about to be presented a purse and a watch.

The Superintendent, up on his oratory, concluded his impassioned speech in this manner: "What rests in this purse, my boy, will soon disappear, but—" he picked up the watch—"here is something that will never go!"

CATS

Peter, alias Pierre, really had stiff competition for the title of Parade's "most extraordinariest" cat for 1937, announced last week. So stiff, in fact, we just have to mention the runners-up.

Cat From Maine—was that of Leona Alexander, of Andy's Harbor. Leona didn't tell us her pet's name, but did say it was an expert fisherman. "One day a loon drove a school of fish into our harbor," she writes. "Right then, kitty made a record catch."

Pluto, pet of Nicholas Cordas, 404 East Franklin street, Trenton, N. J., set a different record. "Last year Pluto caught 217 crickets and grasshoppers for his 'trophy box' and ate hundreds more," says Nicholas. But Blue, pet of Dorothy Prather, Crab Orchard, Ky., couldn't be persuaded to kill a mouse even after it had fallen into a pan of cream. "He just licked the cream off the mouse and walked away," says Dorothy.

In California—Pussums always goes hunting with Harry Rhonemus, of Route 6, Stockton. "Of course, I reward her," says Harry. To Tommy, pet of Marjorie Ann Lamb, 1924 Superior avenue, Sheboygan, Wis., goes the title of "most dignified" cat. Even when Tommy wants in, he just sits on a window sill and moves his mouth as if he were yowling, but doesn't make a sound," writes Marjorie.

Then there is Martha Near's Lindy, the alarm clock cat. Every morning Lindy wakens the entire Near family at their Jetersville (Va.) home. Teddy, who belongs to Marjorie Kersten, 509 East Mercury, Butte, Mont., sits up like a dog for everything he eats.

And Carolina—**came up with the most unusual cat name. Betsy Jean Backer, Southern Pines, N. C., says her cat is named "24 per cent Cow Chow—24 per cent for short. She goes milking with Daddy every day and gets her milk from the cow."**

STAMPS

The Stamp—is one of a set of three issued by Egypt in 1927 to mark the holding of the International Statistical Congress at Cairo.

In copper red, it portrays Amenhotep, an ancient King. It sells for 15 cents, canceled or uncanceled.

Egypt issued her first stamps in 1866. The country has held numerous "congresses," or international get-togethers, and issued stamps for each. One 50-piastre stamp, issued for the Navigation Congress in 1926, now is worth $100.

The People—of Egypt today are of the same stock as the ancients who built the pyramids, and—despite the lapse of centuries—still look like them. This was proved several years ago in Paris.

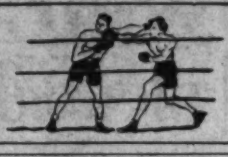
French scientists brought a young Egyptian to Paris. There, in the famed Louvre Museum, was a statue of an ancient Egyptian. The boy

was dressed in similar costume and photographed. The statue then was photographed and the pictures compared. They could not be told apart!

The Place—larger than Texas and Oklahoma combined, is a land of strife. Since Alexander the Great threw off the Persian yoke and substituted the Ptolemy dynasty, Egypt has been torn by rioting and rebellion. For, since that time, she has been ruled by seven different foreign countries.

ROUND TRIP

By EARL C. NELSON



Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Installment V.

JACK KILARN tramped along the highway. It was hot, blistering hot. The sun glistened on endless sand with only a few small shrubs interspersed here and there to break the monotonous scene. The rays beat back from the cement road, burning his feet.

Why, oh why, Jack thought, did I take the highway back instead of the freights? Even the bouncing and jerking and dirt of a box car would be like a living room davenport alongside of this.

He was thirsty, too, very thirsty. And nowhere, in any direction, could he see signs of life. Even the tiny lizards, the great nests of ants, did not inhabit this part of the desert. There were parts of Utah, he knew, that were nice, but he felt he could trade this part for the worst the Sahara had to offer and still get the better of the deal.

And, as he trudged along, too restless to stop, but realizing the futility of trying to walk further Jack's mind reverted to the past few weeks, leaped ahead to the hopeless, disappointing future. For instead of going home laden with gold, with a career before him, as he had dreamed, he was returning like a whipped dog, a failure, to throw himself on the mercy of his friends, to face the humility of literally begging for a room and board. What else was there?

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FIGHTING? Well, from what he had seen, from what he had experienced, he just wasn't built that way. The print shop? He needed a thousand dollars. Why couldn't he have taken that dive, taken a few more, done anything until he got that thousand?

But something inside him, something he did not quite understand himself, told him this way was better. It was a harder way, a more humble way, but it was an honest way. A minister would call it God, a psychiatrist would call it conscience, a layman would call it character.

Jack's thoughts were interrupted by the sound of a motor far behind him. He looked back. Sure enough, a car was coming. Gosh, he thought, it's the first car that has come by in an hour, at least. I hope he stops.

He waited as the car drew nearer then waved his thumb. The car slowed, picked up again, passed him, then came to a halt 100 yards down the road. Jack, disregarding burning feet, ran up to the car.

"Where you going, son?" asked the driver of the car, a big man. About 35, Jack guessed, well dressed, a salesman, probably.

"East—New York eventually," said Jack, smiling.

"How the devil did you ever get way out here?"

"Well, I was let out by a truck about 8 miles back," said Jack, "and I got restless standing, so decided to walk along."

"Well, it's too hot to walk, come on in."

"That's swell of you," said Jack. "I sure do appreciate it. I felt as though I would catch fire if I stayed out in the sun much longer."

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THEY rode along a few miles in silence. Jack noticed that the driver shot glances over at him, seemingly studying him.

"Say," he said suddenly, "I've seen you some place before. What's your name "

"Jack Kilarn."

"Jack Kilarn—Jack Kilarn," murmured the driver, then suddenly, "Why, sure, I remember now. I saw you fight Pete Taylor at the Torres Arena a week ago."

"That was I," smiled Jack, but it wasn't a mirthful smile.

"You sure beat that mugg to a pulp," laughed the driver, then he grew serious. "But what happened? What are you doing tramping the highways Son, if I had what you've got, I'd stay in that game."

Jack told him the story. He didn't embellish it with any heroics on his part. "I just couldn't stomach throwing a fight, that's all," concluded Jack, "Maybe I should have."

The driver was silent throughout and Jack went on, glad of the chance to talk to somebody, somebody who would understand, somebody who thought of other things besides money and publicity and fights. As they drove along the flat, barren highway, Jack poured out everything, the tragedy of his parents, why he came West, Bill Rossman, Jane, the print shop. Suddenly he stopped.

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"I'M sorry," he said, "I didn't mean to bore you. But I haven't talked to an intelligent person for so long and all of that has been bottled up in me so long, I just had to let it out."

"I'm glad you did, Jack," said the driver. "And I assure you I wasn't bored. You've certainly had your share of hard knocks. Maybe I can help you a bit."

"I don't need any money, thanks," said Jack. "Although I appreciate your wanting to help. I've got enough to get me home."

"I didn't mean that," laughed the driver. "You see, Jack, I happen to know a few people in Salt Lake City. One of them is a fight promoter. Oh, all boxing isn't crooked, Jack; most of it isn't. You couldn't have known, but the Torres crowd is a bad bunch. I think you can go places in the boxing game if you have the right manager and get in with an honest promoter. You ought to be able to make at least enough to buy your print shop, which is a far better racket than fighting. If you want, I'll introduce you to him."

Jack thought quickly. Past scenes, events, incidents flew through his mind. His future, now desolate, a failure, apparently hopeless—going back to Baydale beaten, whipped. A burnt child dreads the fire, but a hungry child will dare that fire again to get food.

"I'll fight my head off if I can fight honestly," said Jack. "If you can introduce me to that promoter I'll certainly appreciate it, mister—ah——"

"Shubert—Dale Shubert."

"Dale Shubert? The sports writer?" asked Jack, turning to him, surprised.

He smiled. "Yes. I went to the Torres that night on a kind of postman's holiday."

"Gee," said Jack, "I've read your column for years back home."

"Well, we'll be rolling into Salt Lake City soon," said Mr. Shubert. "I'll take you over to the promoter, Ike Broomfield, in the morning."

Ike Broomfield listened while Mr. Shubert told him about Jack.

"This is a bad time of year right now," said Ike. "But I put on a boxing show every other week. I'll be glad to give Kilarn a chance, but there won't be much money in it. If he wins, though, I guess he'll be able to make out until he gets a rep."

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"ALL I want is a chance, Mr. Broomfield," said Jack.

"My name is Ike, Jack, and you can train over at the gym. We have a show next Friday night. I'll put you in one of the prelims. You'll get $5 a round, $25 if you win. And another fight."

Later, Jack and Mr. Shubert walked out of the office. "I don't know how to thank you, Mr. Shubert," said Jack, "All I can say is, I won't forget what you've done for me."

"Just go in there and win, Jack," smiled Mr. Shubert. "I'm expecting to hear about you soon. Well, I've got to be on my way. Good-by, and good luck, Jack. And if you're in New York look me up at Central Features."

Jack watched the car until it was out of sight, then he turned and headed for the gym.

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THE crowd, Jack Kilarn noticed as he walked down the aisle, was vastly different from the mob that inhabited the Torres Arena. They were boisterous, loud, of course, but there seemed to be more enthusiasm, a more humane element in their shouts. They wanted to see a good fight, a hard fight. But they didn't want to see murder. Jack climbed into the ring, shot a glance over at his opponent.

He was a young fellow like himself. A local boy, Jack surmised. Well, this will be one time that the local boy doesn't make good. Not if he could help it! In a few minutes, the fight was on.

Jack realized, from the bell, that he wasn't up against a thug. This boy knew how to box, knew how to defend himself. Both men were cautious, feeling each other out during the first round. Jack did get in a hard left, but he received a jolt on the head right back.

But during that round Jack noticed something. Scotty Randolph, his opponent, let his feet telegraph his punches. Jack saw the sudden tenseness, the shifting of weight, just before Scotty let one go. That was enough.

In the second round Jack studied Scotty thoroughly. He wanted to make sure. Deliberately, he left openings, waiting for Scotty to shoot in his right. And each time Scotty shifted his weight, set his foot.

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AT the sound of the bell in the third, Jack rushed out. Again he left an opening, but before Scotty could get set, Jack dove in, fast as a snake, with his left, a hard, straight jab. It caught Scotty off balance. Jack dove in, his right swinging. Another left to the body and a right to the jaw finished Scotty. He slumped to the floor.

After the fight Ike Broomfield came into the dressing rom. "You did okay, Kilarn. Here's you twenty-five. I'll have to find somebody better for your next fight."

"Thanks, Ike," smiled Jack. "You get 'em and I'll do all I can to beat 'em."

The next few months were very pleasant for Jack Kilarn. He kept himself too busy to think much of Baydale, Jane, Bill and the others. He trained hard and fought hard and his string of victories ran up to an even dozen. He fought in Salt Lake City, Reno, Denver, Pueblo, Las Vegas and Provo.

He was in Ike Broomfield's office one day when suddenly he made a decision. "Ike," said Jack, "I'm going East."

"East? What for? You're making out swell here. If you hang around for another few months you'll build up a real rep for yourself and can go East as a contender for the light-heavy crown."

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"I THOUGHT about that," smiled Jack. "But Ike, I haven't been home for nearly a year. I can build myself up in some of the smaller rings like Ridgewood Grove and the Hippodrome."

"Well, if that's the way you feel about it, Jack, you might as well go. You wouldn't be much good here if you're thinking all the time about New York. I'll give you a couple of letters to some guys in New York."

The train couldn't pull out of the station fast enough for Jack Kilarn. But finally she started to roll.

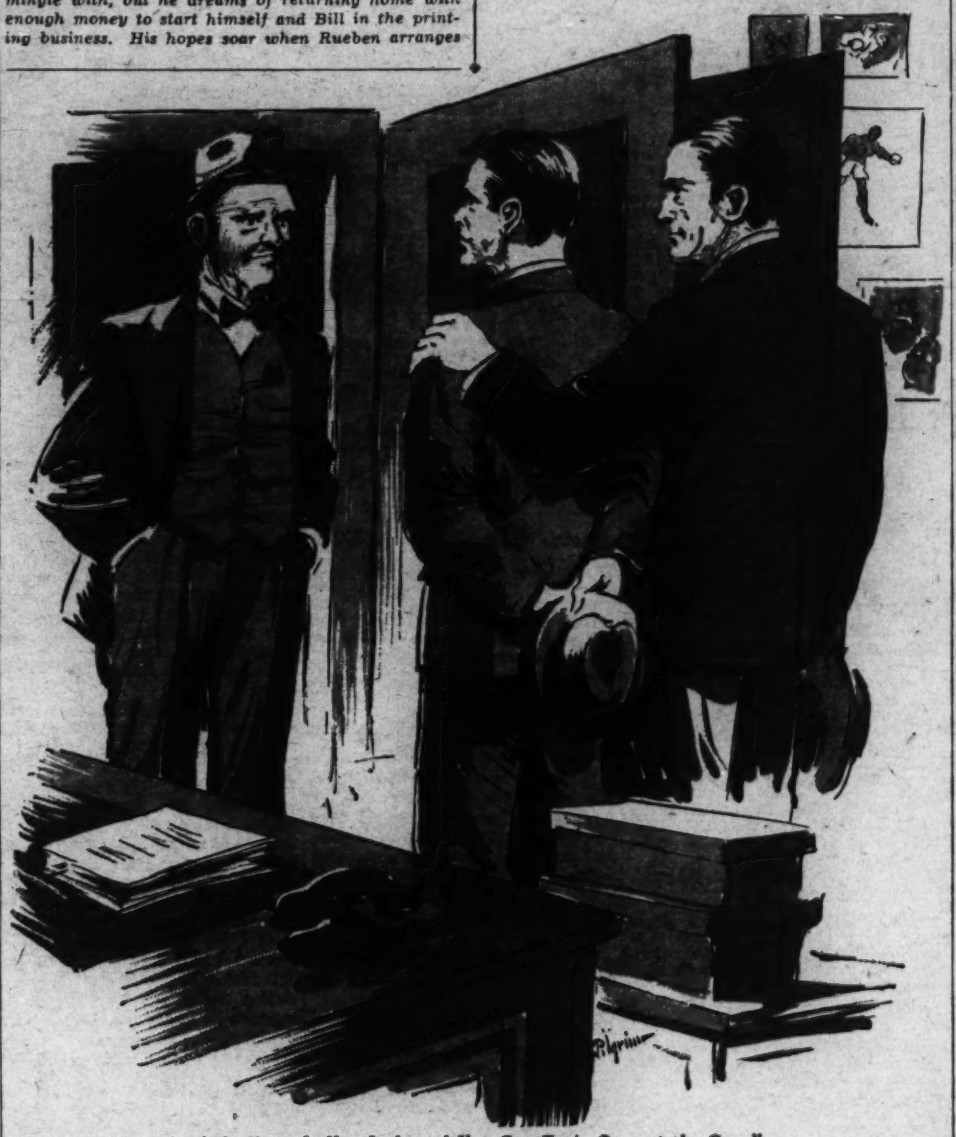
He fumbled in his pocket, pulled out his silver dollar lucky piece. "You sure have been lucky for me," he said to it. He wondered if he'd see the yard detective who gave it to him as they went through Salida.

Jack leaned back in his seat, gazed out of the window. Yes, he thought, traveling was fine. You saw a lot, did a lot, had a great many thrills. But none of them compared with the thrill of going home—with going back to the people you know and love.

(To Be Concluded Next Week.)

Synopsis.

ORPHANED by an automobile crash, 19-year-old Jack Kilarn determines he will not live off friends. So he says good-by to Jane Powell, his sweetheart, and his buddy, Bill Rossman, and leaves Baydale, on Long Island, N. Y. Riding freight trains in hobo fashion, he arrives in Los Angeles, where he has relatives and hopes to find work. This hope is blasted when he learns the relatives have moved. After vainly seeking work until his money is gone, he tries for a job as sparring partner in a third-rate gymnasium. But when Jack knocks out a promising young fighter, a manager, Herbert Rueben, gives him a contract as a fighter. Jack wins several fights by knock-outs and begins to build up a reputation. He doesn't like the people he has to mingle with, but he dreams of returning home with enough money to start himself and Bill in the printing business. His hopes soar when Rueben arranges a match with Pete Taylor, a leading light heavyweight. Then Rueben tells Jack the fight must be crooked—that he must allow Taylor to knock him out. Desperately in need of money, Jack lets Rueben argue him into going through with the fight, but his heart is against it. In the ring he realizes he can beat Taylor easily. He considers the fraud he is supposed to take part in. Suddenly he makes up his mind. He would rather quit fighting than be dishonest. He then proceeds to give Taylor the beating of his life. The crowd cheers, but in the dressing room Jack fights with Rueben. They have lost their part of the purse. Rueben tells Jack he can never fight again in Los Angeles.



"My Name Is Ike, Jack, and You Can Train Over at the Gym."

LETTERS

He's In Again!

Parade: Seems to me a lot of Paraders feel about the paper like I do. I notice you occasionally let one of their letters get in. So I've got an idea that will hush up that other Jordan guy in Maine and all the rest of the Readers and Readeresses that try to honey you by singing "Stay as you are." Here 'tis: Give me just a line or two in the Yelp! Yelp! column on Page 6. I just dare you to!

TRAVIS JORDAN.
4625 Twenty-sixth street, North, Arlington, Va.

The dare is taken, Reader Jordan. Your request leads off the Help! Help! column.—Ed.

With Backers.

Parade: I think Travis Jordan knows what he's talking about. I think he is a good sport. I like his ideas and agree with him perfectly. I read a recent suggestion to cut out the Letters Column. Don't do it. How are Paraders to know what other Readers and Readeresses think if there isn't a Letters Column?

BEULAH HANSON.
Lee, Me.

Parade: I agree with all those against the Prof and his column. It is trash with a capital "T." My motto is "Down with Phiddlefuddle!" And I think all intelligent Paraders will adopt this motto also. I think the rest of Parade is swell!

BOB ABEL.
163 Colebrook street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Parade: I like Parade as is except for No Sense and Prof. Phiddlefuddle, which are very silly. I like the Fun Corner. May Paraders send in jokes for it?

JACK EWART.
Blackstock, S. C.

Sure. Jokes are accepted.—Ed.

That Plugged Nickel.

Parade: I fully disagree with Reader M. B., who bet the plugged nickel Parade wouldn't publish his (or her) letter, and Travis Jordan. But I would like a column for amateur cartoonists.

MARY JOYCE.
1735 New Hampshire avenue, Washington, D. C.

P. S.: Please let us know if you ever get that plugged nickel from Reader M. B. I'll bet a good nickel you don't.

Parade: I agree with the non-complainers about Parade.

JACQUELINE NEFF.
3461 Macomb street, Washington, D. C.

P. S.: The joke's on Reader M. B., and I'll bet a rusty tack he or she doesn't pay that plugged nickel.

More Public Opinion.

Parade: Leave Parade as is. Those who criticize should at least keep it to themselves.

MARY ROSSI.
49 George street, South River, N. J.

Parade: Don't change Parade. I don't think any part of it is lousy, and Reader Jordan gives me a pain. (Incidentally he spelled ousylay wrong.) ELSIE HILL LEVITT.
2601 Calvert street, Apt. 210, Washington, D. C.

Parade: The most interesting features of Parade are Around the World, Now I Know, Coming Soon and Dog Column. I could keep right on and say the same of every article and feature in this swell paper. Of course, I always read Prof. Phiddlefuddle.

ALAN COLE.
70 Colby street, Bedford, Mass.

Parade: Three cheers for Parade! As for Readeress M. B. C., here's a line: If she thinks she is so intelligent why doesn't she skip Prof. Phiddlefuddle? For my part, he is swell. "Phoo-e" to M. B. C. from ME. HELEN OJALA.
Route 1, Rockland, Me.

Parade: So intelligent people should object to Prof. Phiddlefuddle? Well, in my opinion, anybody who objects to him is surely too dumb to realize it takes an intelligent person to write such a feature. Anyone can be goofy but not everyone can be intelligently goofy.

JACK KILGORE.
801 East Thirty-sixth street, Charlotte, N. C.

Parade: I have gotten to like Parade more and more. As for Travis Jordan, why does he read Parade if he doesn't like it?

KENNETH R. BURROUGHS.
R. D., Hopewell, N. J.

Story Squabble.

Parade: I do not know Reader Morrow and have no way of getting in touch with him. So I would like to give him some advice through Parade. Has he ever read the serial stories he criticizes? Is he one of those who takes one look at the corner of a book and decides whether or not he likes it? Well, he sure sounds like that. I didn't think the serials were good, either, until I started reading them. My advice is to try them out before you complain.

CHARLOTTE FLEISCHNER.
298 Center street, Bristol, Conn.

Parade: Don't omit illustrations for the serial stories. I think they help. I enjoyed "Free Lunch" very much. OPHELIA BLANTON.
Box 34, Cherokee Falls, S. C.

Parade: I like Help! Help! the Letters and Call of the Wild. Also I would rather have short short stories than serials.

EDITH M. FARR.
Fairfax, Va.

Parade: I hope you don't eliminate the serial story. I think it is the best and most interesting item in Parade. It is the first thing I look for. JACK BEATSON.
North Main street, Southington, Conn.

Parade: Leave Parade just as is, but for one thing: please try to find room for short-short stories written by Paraders.

MARGARET NEWMEYER.
98 Redmont street, New Brunswick, N. J.

Parade: I think the serial story should be taken out. In its place use poems and pictures by Paraders, giving a prize for the best each week. DOROTHY STINNETTE.
Route 3, Manassas, Va.

Parade: Just who are the persons who write the serial stories? May Paraders send in contributions to various columns?

"BUBBLES" ARNOLD.
909 Chestnut street, Hopewell, Va.

Serials are written by professional authors. Wherever possible we try to "introduce" them to Paraders. Watch for the "introduction" in starting serials. Contributions are received from Paraders; used if possible; and paid for if used.—Ed.

No Divvy.

Parade: Do the three Now I Know winners each week get $1 each or split the dollar?

CLYDE HARPER KELLEY.
13 Ramona avenue, Stockton, Calif.

A dollar each.—Ed.

More Contests.

Parade: I enjoy Parade, but would enjoy it even more if there were more contests. I like contests.

MARGARET VICKERS.
427 Hermitage court, Charlotte, N. C.

Messenger to Bicycle Rider

Parading Along

Brother Saver

Beats Out Flames With Her Bare Hands.

Beating out flames with her bare hands, Bertha Foster saved the life of her 4-year-old brother.

A moment before Bertha and Charles Bond had been seated quietly before the fireplace in their Paradise, Calif., home. Somehow Charles' clothes caught fire.

"I was engrossed in something else when I heard his screams," the 15-year-old heroine tells Parade. "There was no rug to wrap him in, so I ran for a bucket of water and doused him. He was badly burned—he's still in bed, incidentally—before I got the flames out with my hands.

"I only did what anyone else would have done."

Down on the Farm.

"And," queried the sweet old lady from the city, "you hatch all these chickens yourself, don't you?"

"Well, no'm," said Farmer Knott. "Mostly we leave thet chore to th' old hens."

Wins Six-Day Races, Turns Professional

If Cecil Behringer becomes a champion bike racer he can thank his old job as messenger boy.

Already the Minneapolis, Minn., rider is well on his way to realizing that ambition. After winning several amateur six-day races, he turned professional. In his first two pro starts the 19-year-old finished third and fourth.

Cecil Behringer.

Three years ago Cecil got a messenger job. "I started to race other messengers," he tells Parade. "After beating them all I became interested in Minneapolis amateur races."

The first year in amateur races Cecil could finish no better than sixth. But last year he clocked, winning city and State championships and finishing eighth in the national meet.

Former Runner.

"Older riders helped, teaching me to sprint and get out of jams," he continues. "For many of them I had served as 'runner'—a boy who brings food and is general trainer. The spills and jams are the most exciting things in a race."

Cecil has ridden in Des Moines, Iowa; Minneapolis and San Francisco and Oakland, Calif., and now plans to ride in the East. "I hope to be American sprint champion and win a London and Paris race some day," he says.

He lives at 6801 Penn avenue south.

Newsfacts—The first six-day race was held in New York City's Madison Square Garden in 1891. • • Racers rode the old high front wheel "bone-shakers." The modern pneumatic bike was known then, but racers considered it "sissy." • • They rode for 142 hours, resting only when they were about to drop. • • Though the racing "week" has been increased to 144 hours, no team has approached the 2,770.8 mileage made in 1915, the last year of the 142-hour week. • • In the last ten years six-day racing has spread all over the United States and Canada. There are now so many meets during the season that touring racers seldom get a full week's rest between races.

SWIMMING and diving are taught all girls at Chorley Wood College, Chorley Wood, England, largest school for blind girls in the world.

no sense

Fun Corner

Gone With the Wind.

The rest of the mourners didn't know there was a ventriloquist at the Negro funeral. The story of what happened was explained afterward by one of them.

"Well, suh," he said, "they begins tuh lowah pore ole Sam intuh de hole, an' he say, 'Go easy dere, boys!'"

"Well," asked an impatient listener, "Did they bury him anyhow?"

The story teller's eyes rolled. "Mistuh Man," he asked, "how yo' all 'spec me tuh know dat?"

Not-So-Grave Stones.

Here lies the ghost
Of O. Watta Goop—
Mrs. Emily Post
Caught him slurpin' his soup!

(Perpetrated by Laura Dickson, 208 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Nor Shave Tigers, Either.

And then there was the mother of one Robert Lyons. Searching for the lad, she wandered to the door of the village barber shop.

"Bob Lyons in here?" she inquired.

The manager slammed the door. "We do not, Madam!" he bellowed.

Geographical Jingles.

The Hindu wears a bit of rag,
A safety pin, and little else.
Americans wear pants and coats
And shirts and ties and even belts.
We think the Hindu is quite queer
In such a costume to appear—
The Hindu thinks that we are nerts,
And that may be the truth that hurts!

Mutts to Stew.

"It's raining cats and dogs!" insisted Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, hanging up a dripping raincoat.

"Reason I know is I just stepped in a poodle."

Typical.

Really, everybody around here thinks the art editor is a swell fellow—even if he did want to know the other day who was the preacher at "this Shirley Temple" he'd been hearing so much about.

Watch Out.

"Where can I find a second-hand shop," inquires Ida Knowe, our bright(?) little file clerk. "I wanta buy a second hand for my watch."

Dead Wrong.

The old man walked spryly into the office. "I'd like to see your office-boy," he announced. "I'm his grandfather."

"What a pity!" exclaimed the office manager. "You've just missed him! He left for your funeral only a minute ago!"

Cat Walk.

"Boy, I'm tired!" exclaimed the lad. "Ma told me to lose our old cat so I took him 10 miles off into the country."

"Really lost him, huh?"

"My eye! If I hadn't followed him, I'd never gotten home myself!"

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
March 14, 1937

IN THE CANYON DE CHELLY. A peaceful scene in the famous canyon which was for hundreds of years the stronghold of the Navajos who lived in caves in the perpendicular walls. Large flocks of sheep that browse in the desert are cared for by the Navajo women and children.

A FILM STAR REHEARSES. George Bernard Shaw, the famous writer, who has agreed to take part in John Drinkwater's new picture, "The King's People," adjusts his glasses before the camera starts grinding. Wide World Photo.

RACING HOME FROM THE GRAND BANKS. The Gloucester schooner We're Here, skippered by Lionel Barrymore, as it appeared in the climactic sequence in the picturization of Kipling's "Captains Courageous."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND MEMBERS OF HIS CABINET. Recently posed photo made at the White House, the first picture of the President and his Cabinet as now constituted. From left, President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Vice President John N. Garner, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Secretary of War Harry W. Woodring and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Underwood & Underwood.

POTOMAC PARK CYCLISTS. With the early spring bringing [illegible]

Concert Hour at the Schools

ALLEGRO VIVACI E CON BRIO.

PRESTO AGITATO.

MAESTOSO ALLA MARCIA.

OVERTURE: HOCH! WAGNER!

Thanks to Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra, hundreds of Washington youngsters know the works of Bach and Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms quite as well as they do the fairy tales of Hans Christian Andersen and the tales of the Arabian Nights—and find them no less enthralling. The boys and girls take their music seriously as these pictures, taken at a recent students' concert, show.

Special programs for school children have been a part of the National Symphony Orchestra's season ever since it was formed five years ago; scores were in the beginning—now thousands attend. To provide more concerts for even more prospective music lovers is a principal objective of the campaign to raise a $110,000 sustaining fund for the Orchestra.

Post Staff Photos—Mills.

THE BEAT, BEAT, BEAT.

ANDANTE CANTABILE.

ADAGIO SOSTENUTO.

FINALE CON SPIRITO.

SCULPTURE IN PAPER

EMPRESS MARIA'S COACH. Anton Schrodt, of Vienna, who calls himself a "paper sculptor," recently opened an exhibit of his work in the Austrian city. One of his masterpieces is shown above, while at the right he is putting finishing touches on model of a church.

A. P. Photo.

KILLING DAYS ENDED. (Left) This 13-foot tiger shark, caught by a fisherman off Sydney, Australia, noses its way around the Manly aquarium, where he is one of the most popular exhibits.

A. P. Photo.

IT'S THE POINT OF VIEW. And here we present Harpo, Groucho and Chico with Pluggo, their mascot, between scenes during the filming of their new comedy, "A Day at the Races," directed by Sam Wood.

Photo by Ted Allen.

EVER READY. Dr. Franz Sarga (left), of Budapest, who issued wholesale challenges to duels following alleged insults from his former friends, is still continuing his daily practice with the foil.

A. P. Photo.

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SPRING STYLES

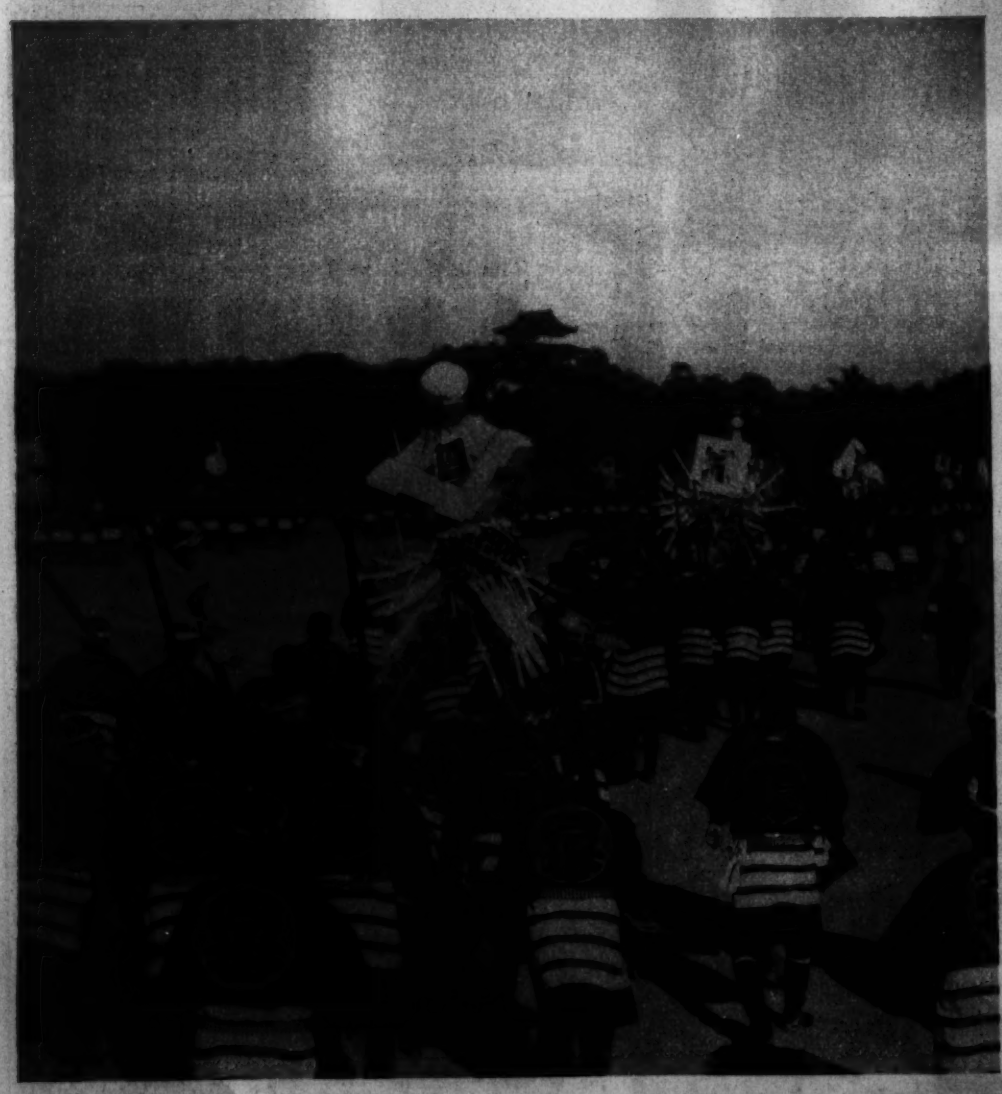
TAILORED. Oxford gray covert cloth is used with extreme simplicity in this collarless suit with silver metal fastenings. The hat is bright green suede trimmed with green and black wings; gloves to match it.

Wide World Photos.

FOR THE COCKTAIL HOUR a tiny off-the-face hat of black milan is draped turban fashion with black and pink taffeta. The veil is a complete circle with an interlocking octagonal design of heavy silk thread.

ROMAN HELMET. Hand-stitched seams and superb modeling of black felt make possible this creation. Chenille-dotted veil adds a flattering softness. Hand-sewn black mocha gloves are a perfect complement to the hat.

BIG WHITE sombreros with black and red bands are scattered over a black background in the silk crepe print which makes this striking afternoon dress.



A FIREMEN'S PARADE IN JAPAN. Firemen of Tokyo still treasure many traditions and customs of the past. One of them is an annual parade followed by acrobatic stunts in the wide park fronting the Mikado's palace. Here are some of the parading firemen carrying boxlight arrangements on poles to frighten the fire demons.

Associated Press Photo.

SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS. Norman Knight, of Banff, Canada, practicing for the Dominion ski championships which were held at Banff early last week.

Associated Press Photo.

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Diplomatic Ride at Fort Myer

AMBASSADOR FROM ITALY Signor Fulvio de Suvich (below) appeared skeptical as the candid camera operated while he was attracted by the performance of an acrobatic squad.

ATTENTION

At the annual Diplomatic Ride at Fort Myer, Va., Assistant Secretary of State Wilbur J. Carr was the official guest of honor. Accompanied by Col. Jonathan Wainwright, he is shown inspecting a Cavalry Troop. Prominent members of the Diplomatic Corps witnessed the colorful program.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

INTERESTED. Phya Abhidal Rajamaitri, Minister from Siam, and Mme. Rajamaitri as they watched a pyramid tandem team perform over the hurdles.

TEA. Following the military display there was a tea dance for the guests. From left, Maj. George Millholland, who announced events as they were presented; Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, whose husband is commandant at Fort Myer, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr.

RUSSIA. Col. John Milliken pauses to chat with Ambassador from Russia Alexander Troyanovsky, who was among the early arrivals.

GERMANY. Mrs. Don Galloway, wife of Capt. Galloway; Herr Hans Thomsen, Counselor of the German Embassy, and Frau Thomsen.

PERU. Senor Don Manuel de Freye y Santander, Ambassador from Peru, and his daughter, Peggy, among the spectators who occupied a box.

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WORLD WAR PROPAGANDA EXPOSED!

Each Side Told Whopping Lies For Home Consumption.

GERMAN OFFICERS' DUGOUTS IN BELGIUM.
This picture of German officers' quarters on the Belgian coast, with gardens and fountain was published in "The Great War in Pictures" to show how well Germany provided for her men.

A GERMAN VIEW OF A FRENCH SHELTER.
In the same issue as the picture at the left appeared this photo of "a French position." The purpose of the photo was to contrast the flimsy French "position" with the German at the left.

How Both Sides Accused Each Other of Atrocities—of Pillaging—of Violating International Law.

AN ENGLISH CHARGE.
This picture—not a photograph—appeared in the English magazine, "War Illustrated," to prove the charge that Germany used Red Cross ambulances as cover for machine guns.

A GERMAN CHARGE.
With text in six languages, Germany printed and distributed this picture of German soldiers beside a captured Russian munition car bearing the Red Cross symbol. Officer at left is pointing at the munition cases. This sort of "proof" is easily faked.

"THE ZEPPELIN RAIDER."
The above title was given to this cartoon by the Dutch artist, Raemaekers. It depicts the Kaiser as a black-gowned assassin, murdering innocent, sleeping children. This cartoon was reprinted by the Allies and widely distributed.

Each Side Accused the Other of Using Dumdum Bullets, Which Flatten Out and Tear Great Wounds.

GERMAN "EVIDENCE."
These German propaganda photographs were published to "prove" that France and England used dumdum bullets. According to the text (in six languages) the cases contained 60,000 French dumdum bullets. On right is supposed to be an English dumdum bullet.

POISON GAS HORROR—ALLIED VIEW.
This Raemaekers' cartoon pictures the tortures of Allied soldiers gassed by Germany. The "righteous" indignation of the Allies at gas did not prevent their following Germany's example in its use.

THE BESTIAL ENGLISH—GERMAN VIEW.
This drawing, showing an Englishman using staked-out Africans for targets was printed in Germany to prove that the English were guilty of atrocities. The German text points out that the drawing was French, dating from a colonial quarrel in 1902.

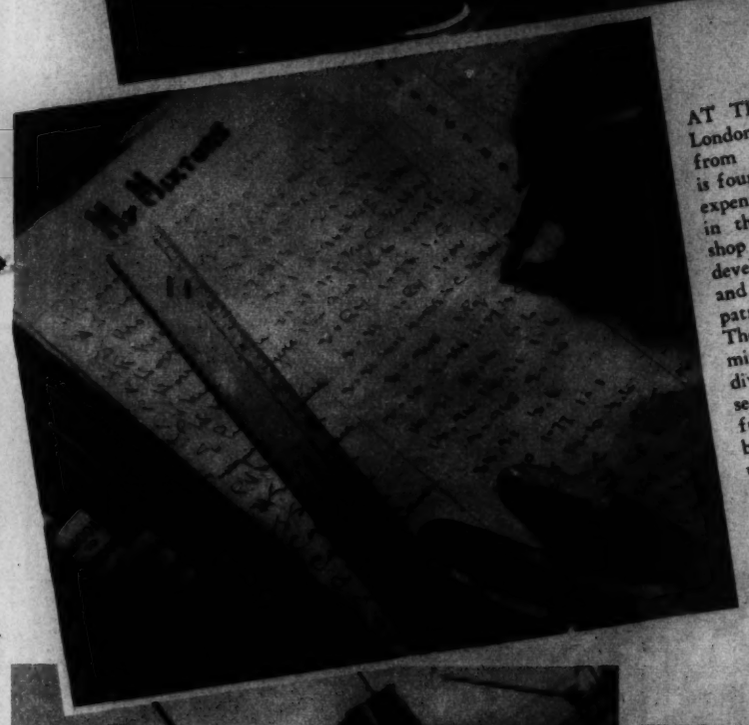
GERMAN LOOTING—ALLIED VIEW.
Coupled with atrocity lies were more plausible stories of looting. In a signed statement, American newspapermen with the German army in Belgium declare they saw no evidence of atrocities.

A Number of American Newspapermen Who Were With the German Army in Belgium, Contradicted Atrocity and Looting Stories.

GERMAN LOOTING—GERMAN VIEW.
Germany, accused of looting French chateaus, replied that French soldiers were guilty. The cartoon above (not even pretending to be based on fact) shows a French officer surprising two of his men loaded with plunder, their victim bound. Their "excuse" is that they were not looting—merely "saving" things from the Germans.

A Tobacco Mecca

SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S PIPE. The elaborate hand-carved affair is identified as the pipe Sir Walter Raleigh, who first introduced "the weed" to England, smoked after walking his last mile for conspiring against Queen Elizabeth. At right, a clerk mixes a blend of tobacco which will be packed and pressed by the wooden pestle in container at left. Below, a pipe-smoking trio try out a new blend.



AT THE "BAR." In London, a short distance from St. James Palace, is found one of the most expensive tobacco shops in the world. At this shop smoking has been developed into a fine art and the needs of its patrons studied minutely. The customer orders a mixture blended to individual taste and the secret is filed away for future use in a giant book (left) made of genuine parchment. Many famous personalities are listed in this book.

Wide World Photos.

SEEKS SPEED RECORD. An unusual shot of the French liner Normandie in drydock at L'Havre, France, where she is being fitted with new propellers in an attempt to regain from the Queen Mary the speed record for Atlantic crossing.

A. P. Photo.

OVERHEAD ROUTE. Jockey Frazer, shown in mid-air after losing his seat while riding Culbertson during the Lambourn hurdle race at Newbury, Berkshire, England.

A. P. Photo.

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Diving for Treasure Under the Sea

Deep-sea diving made history when an Italian marine company salvaged the cargo of the British liner Egypt, at depth of 400 feet. At right, diving shell of the Italian ship, Artiglio, about to be lowered. Ten tons of gold bullion worth about $1,000,000 was recovered.

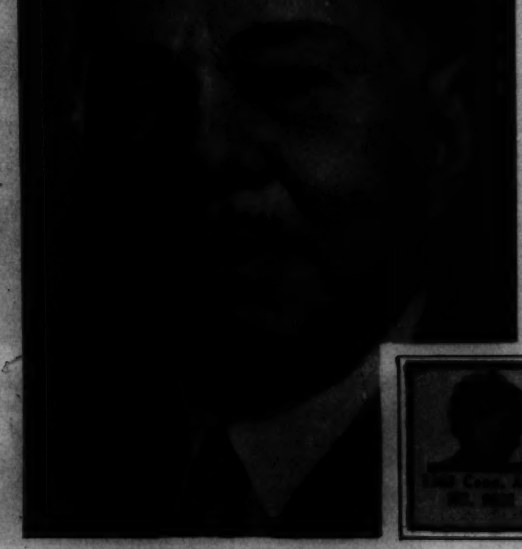
OVER THE SIDE. Diver has crawled into the shell with his oxygen supply and the top has been screwed on. He keeps in touch with the ship by telephone. He has windows on all sides and the top of the shell. The cable moves him about.

A "GRAB" FROM THE OCEAN'S FLOOR. The diver has sent up this pincers-like "grab" with a load of salvage from the Egypt. This shows appearance of the salvage ship, deck covered with cables and winches. The Egypt was sunk in a fog about 1922.

UPPER DECK OF EGYPT HAULED UP. Diver in shell at left while pincers pull in a section of the upper deck of the Egypt. Encouraged with these operations, it is believed fortunes lost with Lusitania and other ships sunk in deep water, may be recovered by use of this type diving shell.

A ZEPHYR HITS THE SNOW. A terrible blizzard that lasts a fraction of a second when the speedy Burlington Zephyr strikes a snow bank at 80 miles an hour at Lee, Ill. At right, with the multi-speed camera still operating, its nose comes through the flying snow.

APPEAR IN "HIS EXCELLENCY." Lili Valenty (above) and Frank McCormack (below), a Washington resident, are among those appearing in the new play, "His Excellency," which opens at the Belasco Theater tomorrow night.



WINTER IN RUMANIA. A lone spectator surveys the handiwork of Jack Frost at Constanta, Rumania, where flying spray from waters of the Black Sea has been dashed against a breakwater promenade.

Wide World Photo.

PAINT
For Every Purpose
MUTH 710 13th St

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

Mickey Finn . Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It . Ned Brant
Lala Palooza , Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

Napoleon . Wahoo . Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan . Off the Record
Jane Arden . Ace Drummond

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1937

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

ZING

by SAUNDERS and Wogdon

CHIEF WAHOO, NOW IN NEW YORK, PAYS A VISIT TO THE NIGHT CLUB WHERE HIS SWEETIE, MINNIE-HA-CHA SINGS —

CAN'T I GIVE YOU A CHECK FOR YOUR HAT?

NOPE— SELL UM FOR CASH, THOUGH!

I'LL HAVE TO SEE YOUR RESERVATION BEFORE I SEAT YOU.

GO AHEAD— BUT THAT BE HEAP LONG TRIP TO TEEPEE TOWN!

BEG PODDON, SIR! YOU'RE HOLDING THE MENU UP-SIDE DOWN!

MENU

BRINGUM SOME O' THAT!

(GULP!) WHY THAT'S THE **COVER CHARGE**, SIR!

COVER CHARGE? WAHOO NO KETCHUM!

THE COVER CHARGE IS $10 - THAT'S ALL - PAY IT— OR—

HERE! YOU KEEPUM COVER! PUT UM GRUB ON BARE TABLE!

SWISH

ER - EXCUSE ME, SIR — I'LL BE RIGHT BACK (MAYBE!)

AND I WANT YOU TO HANDLE HIM, SPIKE, HE'S A FEROCIOUS INDIAN!

OKEY DOKEY!

ALL RIGHT, BUDDY, YOU'RE GONNA FLY NOW — RIGHT OUT THROUGH THAT DOOR! INTO THE STREET!

?

SURE— BUT YOU GO FIRST - SHOW UM WAY!

BOP!

ZZZ

SOCK

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate

Wogdon

COME BACK FOR MORE? WHO THIS TOUGH EGG?

DON'T YOU KNOW? WHY THAT'S OUR **BOUNCER**!

"BOUNCER?" GOOD NAME! HE SURE **BOUNCE** ALL RIGHT!

Indian **SLANGO**

GANGSTER *is* *"Hard-Yegg Yellow-Inside"*

GELATINE *is* *"Pudding-Do-Um -Dance"*

MAIL IN YOUR INDIAN SLANGOS TO "CHIEF WAHOO" IN CARE OF THIS PAPER

JOE PALOOKA

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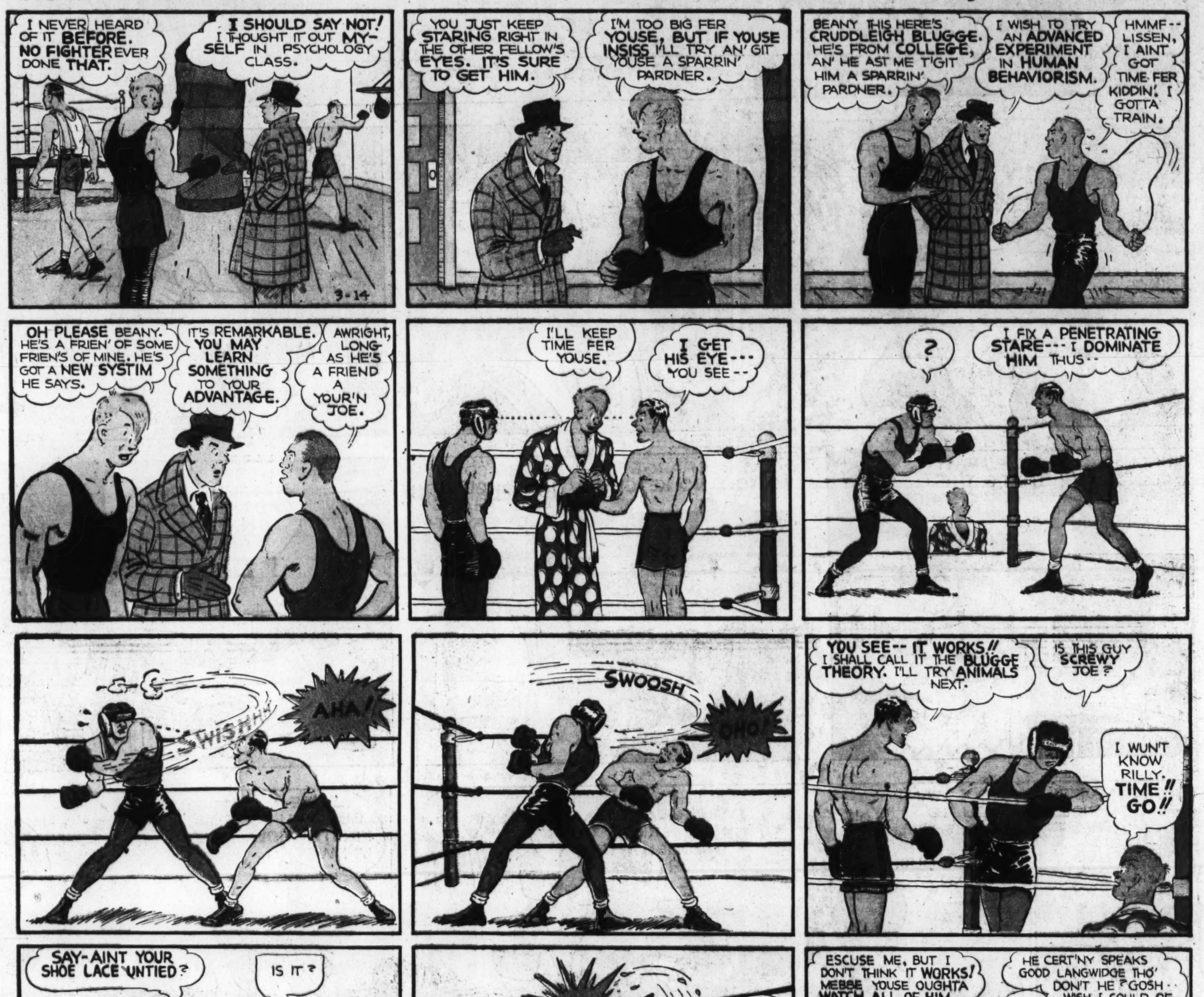
By HAM FISHER



Don Winslow of the NAVY

LAND, RED!! DOCTOR CENTAUR'S TRAIL OF OIL LEADS STRAIGHT TO THAT ROCKY SHORE!

WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT CRUISER? IT COULDN'T GO THROUGH THIS WALL OF ROCK---

LOOK UP AT THAT PEAK, DON -- DO YOU SEE ANYTHING?

HM-M--- IS THAT A CAMOUFLAGED LOOKOUT? WE'LL SOUND THE WHISTLE AND WATCH FOR A MOVEMENT--

TOOT TOOT!

LOOK, DON! RIGHT HERE UNDER OUR NOSES!

WELL, I'LL BE—!!

A GATEWAY! WITH A CANAL BEHIND IT!

BY ACCIDENT WE MUST HAVE WHISTLED A SECRET SIGNAL!

SO THAT'S WHERE CENTAUR'S IN HIDING! WE'LL DART IN THERE QUICK BEFORE THE GUARDIANS OF THE GATES DISCOVER WE'RE THE ENEMY!

YOU THICK-SKULLED IDIOT! YOU'VE OPENED THE GATES TO THE U.S. NAVY!

B-BUT I HEARD TWO WHISTLES, COMRADE!

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BAH! I MUST EXPLODE THE DYNAMITE CHARGE - START AN AVALANCHE THAT WILL BURY THIS DESTROYER UNDER A WALL OF ROCK!

WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 58

IN THE OLD NAVIES THE PRACTICE OF TATTOOING WAS CLOSELY LINKED WITH SAILORS' SUPERSTITIONS

A PIG TATTOOED ON THE FOOT WAS EXPECTED TO WARD OFF DEATH BY DROWNING---

A CROSS ON THE ARM WAS THOUGHT TO INSURE CHRISTIAN BURIAL--

3-14

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- In the Tower -:-

By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

WHAT A MESS BOS'N HAL AND HIS THREE FRIENDS ARE IN NOW! THE BREAKING OF THE RICKETY OLD LADDER HAS LEFT THEM ALL PRISONERS IN THE TOWER OF THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

AND NOW NIGHT IS FALLING

THIS IS A HECK OF A NOTE!

GEE! WE HAVEN'T EVEN GOT A FLASHLIGHT!

BOY! I WISH WE WERE HOME!

LISTEN! I HEARD A NOISE BELOW!

THERE'S A LIGHT DOWN THERE!

THAT'S RIGHT. YOU CAN SEE IT FLICKER!

DO YOU HEAR SOMETHING RATTLING?

SH-H- NOT SO LOUD

GOSH! THE LIGHT'S GETTING BRIGHTER!

WH-WHATEVER IT IS MUST BE COMING UP STAIRS!

A DIM OBJECT APPEARS THROUGH THE OPEN TRAP DOOR BELOW!

YOW!

HEY! GET AWAY FROM HERE!!

MEANTIME, BACK IN ODORRA DR. ROGERS HAS FINISHED AT THE HOSPITAL AND IS DRIVING SWIFTLY BACK TO THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

WHAT CAN BE KEEPING THOSE KIDS SO LONG?

GLOOMY OLD GHOSTS NEST! I'LL PUT A STOP TO THEIR HANGING AROUND HERE-

HERE'S SLIM'S OLD "JELOPPY"--- THEY'RE STILL UP AT THE HOUSE

WHAT CAN THOSE YOUNGSTERS BE UP TO? I'LL SLIP QUIETLY UP THERE AND FIND OUT!

WHAT WILL THE DOCTOR FIND?

Advertisement

WORLD'S CHAMPION OF THE SILVER BLADES

SKATING SO SWIFT - SO DARING - SO RHYTHMIC AND BEAUTIFUL — YOU GASP FOR BREATH

EVELYN, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? DINNER'S READY!

I'M COMING, MOTHER

I'M FROM THE EVENING PRESS. IS THERE A MISS CHANDLER OUT HERE?

THERE SHE GOES NOW — YOU'LL HAVE TO SHOOT FAST TO SNAP HER PICTURE

AT 18, HER METEORIC RISE TO WORLD ACCLAIM HAD STARTED

EVELYN CHANDLER AT THE AGE OF SIX WAS ALREADY SPENDING MUCH OF HER TIME ON THE ICE PONDS NEAR HER HOME AT HIGHLAND PARK, BROOKLYN

HERE ARE SOME OF THE SIMPLER FIGURES MISS CHANDLER HAD MASTERED AS A CHILD

THE CHANGE-LOOP, A COMPLICATED FIGURE EIGHT

ALL FIGURES MUST FIRST BE SYMMETRICAL — POINTS A B C IN DIRECT LINE

PERFECT FORM FOR THE SPIRAL

"SHOOTING THE DUCK" — NOT SO EASY — YET NOT TOO HARD

MANY SKATERS ACHIEVE THESE SIMPLE FIGURES --

— BUT ONLY ONE SKATER IN THE WORLD, MISS CHANDLER, HAS EVER MASTERED THE INCREDIBLE ARABIAN CARTWHEEL -- A COMPLETE SOMERSAULT ON THE SKATES — WITHOUT THE HAND TOUCHING THE ICE!

DOING A DAILY DOZEN ON HER SILVER BLADES KEEPS MISS CHANDLER IN TOP FORM FOR HER EXACTING FEATS OF SKILL AND ENDURANCE

"ONE OF MY MOST STRENUOUS DAYS FOUND ME IN DALLAS, TEXAS AT 9 O'CLOCK ONE MORNING WITH AN EXHIBITION DATE FOR THAT EVENING IN BOSTON, MASS."

THE PLANE IS DUE AT BOSTON AT 9 P.M., MISS CHANDLER

B-BUT — I HAVE TO BE ON THE ICE AT NINE-THIRTY!

CAN WE RADIO AHEAD TO THE ARENA MANAGER, CAPTAIN DAVIS?

WE WON'T HAVE TO. WE CAN TAXI YOU THERE IN TIME

"CHANGING INTO COSTUME ON THE PLANE, I RACED FROM THE AIRPORT TO THE ARENA"

THAT NIGHT SHE GAVE ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT PERFORMANCES OF HER CAREER — TRIUMPHING OVER FATIGUE, NERVOUS STRAIN AND TENSION

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AFTER THE SHOW

WELL — I GUESS YOU DO LIKE CHOP-SUEY. THAT WAS A BIG ORDER — YET YOU SEEMED TO ENJOY EVERY BITE. THAT SPEAKS WELL FOR YOUR DIGESTION

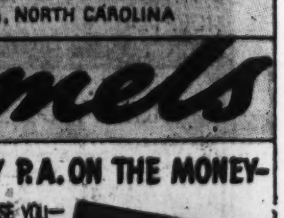
OH, MY DIGESTION IS TIP-TOP. I MAKE CAMELS A PART OF MY MEALS. THEY HELP ME ENJOY MY FOOD AND GIVE ME A SENSE OF WELL-BEING

I KNOW WHAT AN IMPORTANT ASSET GOOD DIGESTION IS FOR THE NERVE-WRACKING WORK I DO. SMOKING CAMELS DURING MY MEALS AND AFTER HELPS KEEP MY DIGESTION IN GOOD ORDER — HELPS ME FEEL REFRESHED

EVELYN CHANDLER ENJOYING A CAMEL

YOU'LL LIKE CAMELS TOO!

ON THE ICE — IN THE AIR — IN THE WATER — ON THE TRACK OR BASEBALL DIAMOND, THE CHAMPIONS' CIGARETTE IS CAMEL. THEY'RE MILD BEYOND WORDS — DON'T UPSET CONDITION OR GET ON YOUR NERVES. AND AT MEALTIME, SMOKING CAMELS HELPS MAKE EATING MORE ENJOYABLE AND NUTRITIOUS. CAMELS ASSIST DIGESTION BY SPEEDING UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS AND INCREASING ALKALINITY. CAMELS TASTE GRAND! THEY'RE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — TURKISH AND DOMESTIC — THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.



(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

For Digestion's Sake — Smoke Camels

OL' JUDGE HOSKINS

I KNOW IT'S AN INDIAN PIPE, BUT WHY DO YOU CALL IT A 'BRIDEGROOM' PIPE?

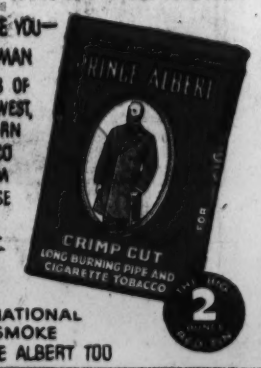
IT'S ONE OF THE RAREST AND MOST PECULIAR PIPES EVER DISCOVERED. IT'S MADE OF SANDSTONE, AND IT GETS IT'S NAME BECAUSE —

— THE DOUBLE STEM NATURALLY SUGGESTS ITS USE IN THE INDIAN'S MATRIMONIAL CEREMONIES. SMOKING THE BRIDEGROOM PIPE WAS EVIDENTLY THEIR WAY OF BEGINNING A PEACEFUL, HAPPY UNION

WELL, JUDGE, MY SINGLE STEM PIPE AND PRINCE ALBERT IS A MIGHTY PEACEFUL COMBINATION TOO. IT SUITS ME TO A 'T'

THAT GOES FOR ME TOO, P.A. IS 'CRIMP CUT' AND THE 'BITE' IS TAKEN OUT

YOU'RE INVITED NOW TO TRY P.A. ON THE MONEY-BACK PLAN: PRINCE ALBERT HAS TO PLEASE YOU — OR COST YOU NOTHING! HERE'S OUR MAN-TO-MAN OFFER.....SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE. (SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.



50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

AND 'MAKIN'S' SMOKERS PREFER PRINCE ALBERT TOO

DIXIE DUGAN

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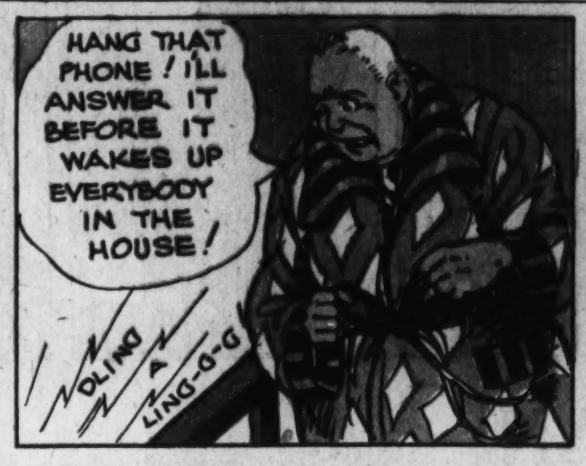
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

NED BRANT

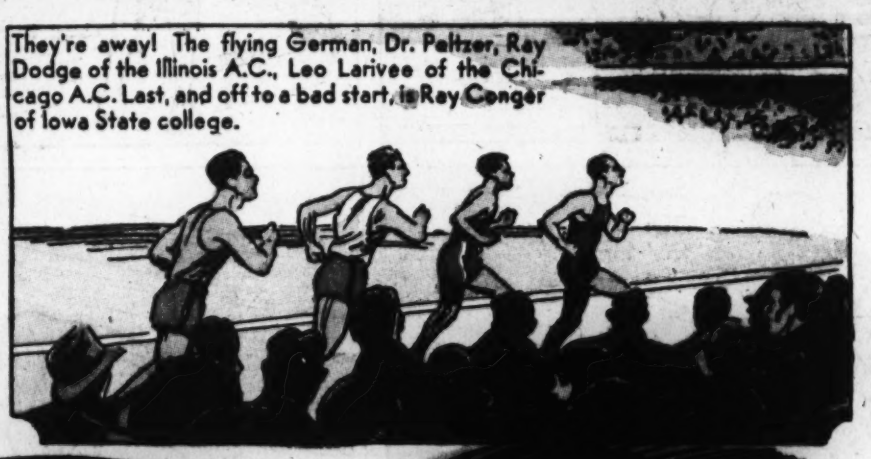
By BOB ZUPPKE

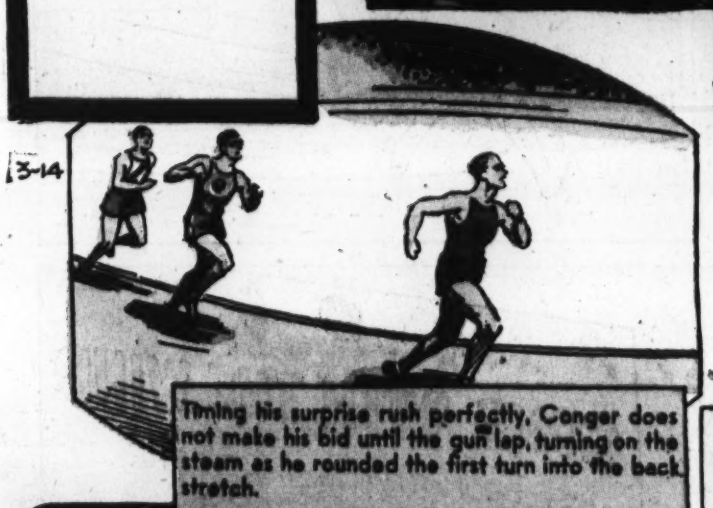
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

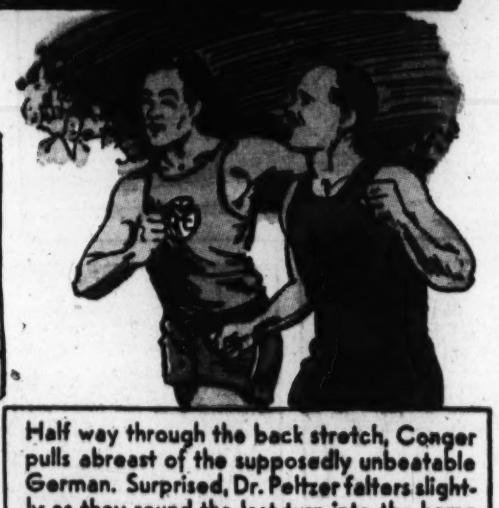


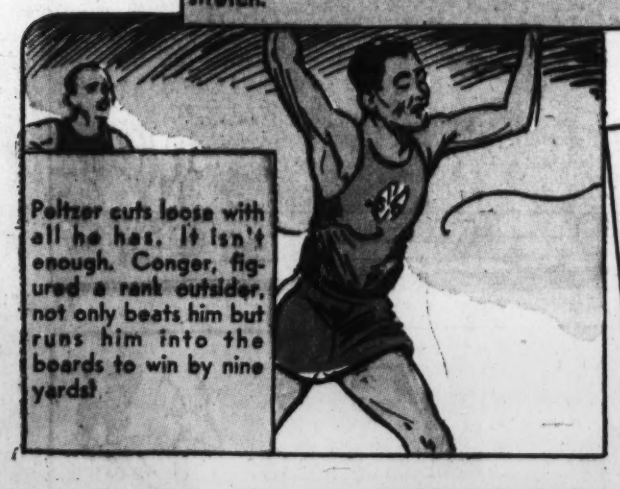
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

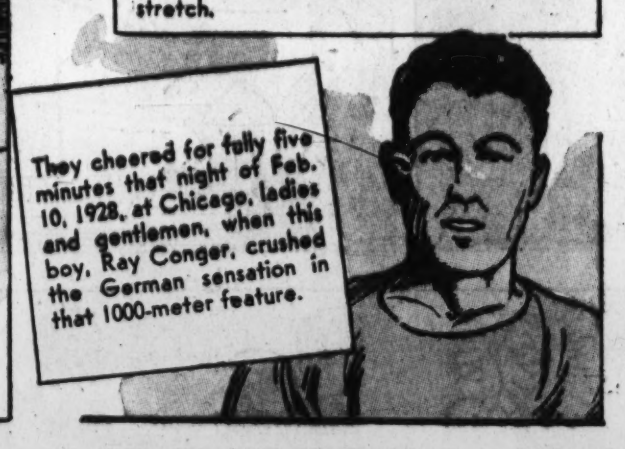
About the Run that Crushed Germany's Dr. Otto Peltzer.



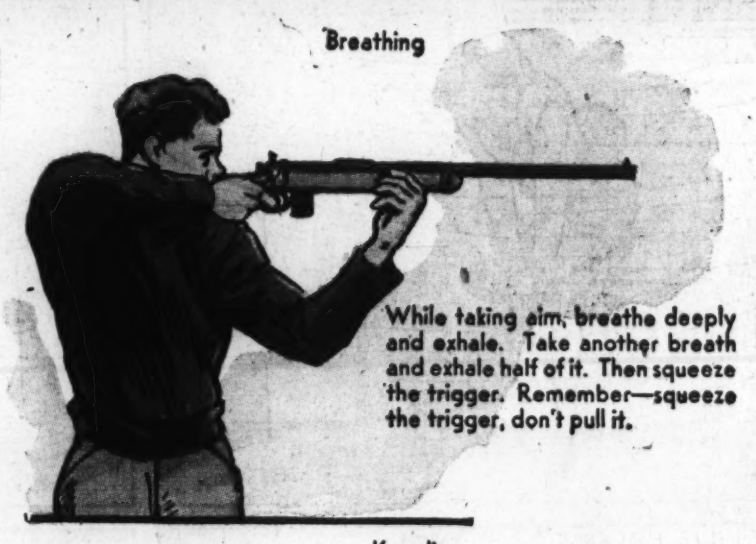


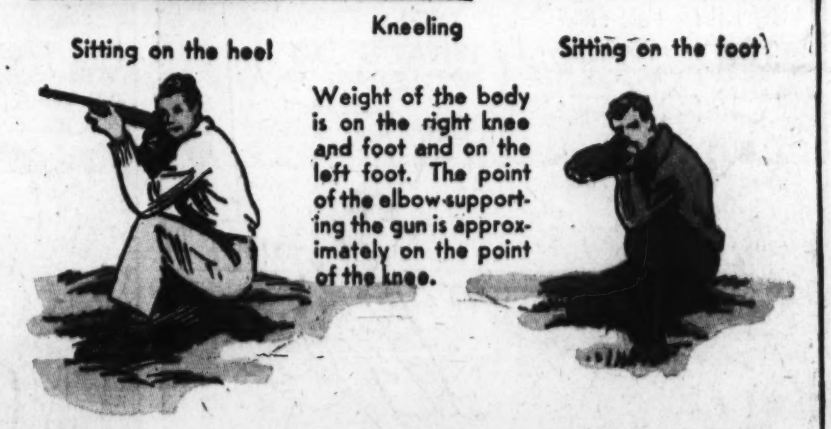






Shooting ..... By NED BRANT





Next Week ..... OTHER POSITIONS

National College Fraternities

ΠΒΦ

Pi Beta Phi
(Pie Bay-ta Fie)

Founded: By 12 girls at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., April 28, 1867. It was the first group of college women organized as a national fraternity. There are 79 active chapters and a total membership close to 26,000.

MICKEY FINN

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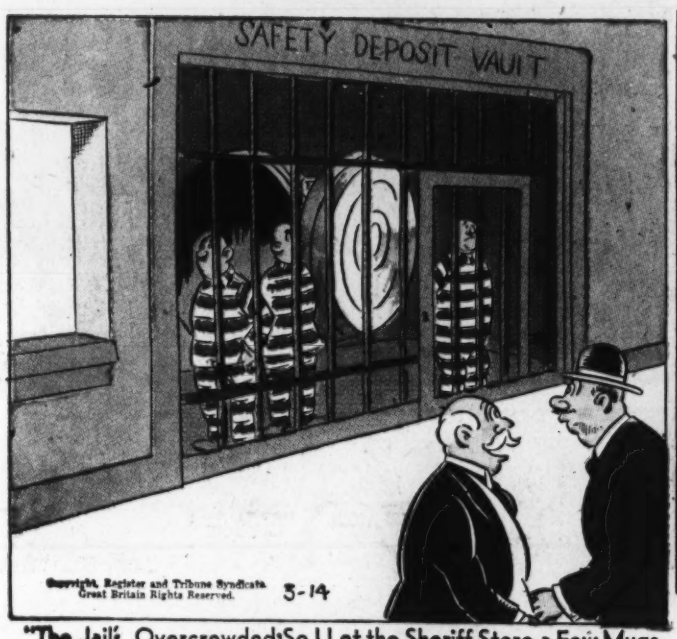
By LANK LEONARD

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

"Going Down?"

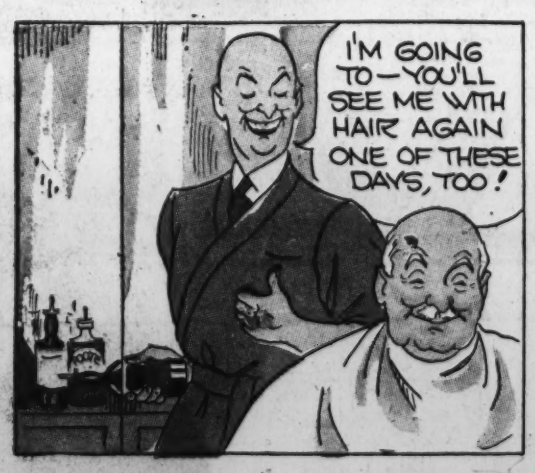
"Just Relax, Mr. Winterbottom, It'll Take About an Hour!"

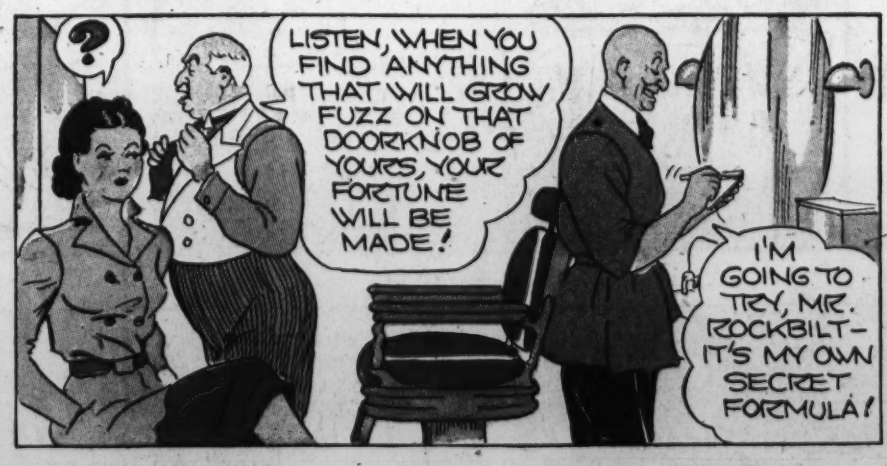
"Now Play 'Tiger Rag'. I Want Him to Speed Up His Footwork!"



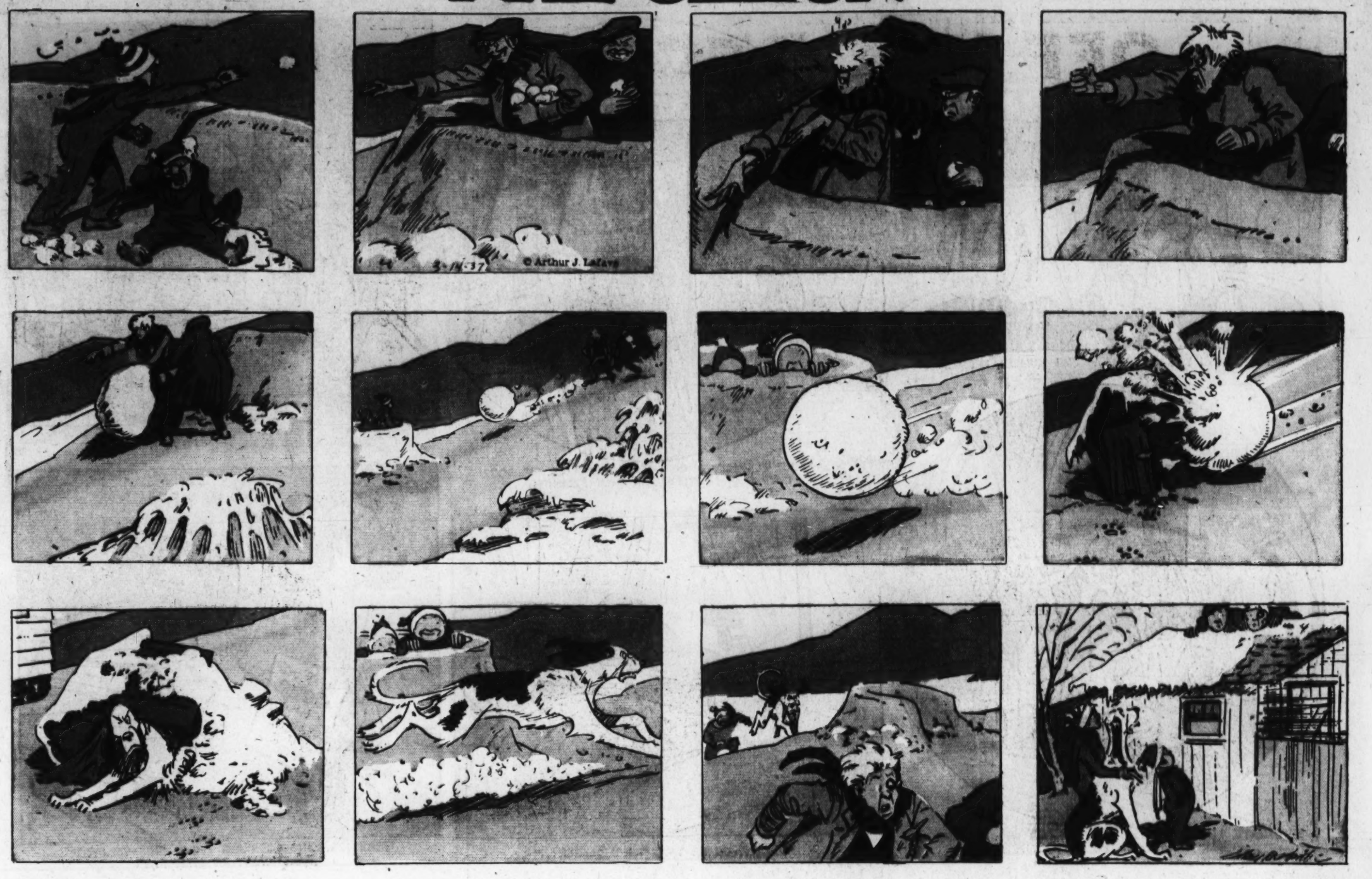
"The Jail's Overcrowded So I Let the Sheriff Store a Few Mugs Here for the Weekend!"

"I'm Just Going for a Drive This Morning, Jeeves!"





NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY

"ARE YOU SURE YOU GOT THE WRONG NUMBER, MISTER?..."

"YOUR FLAPJACKS ARE SLIGHTLY DELAYED, SIR...OUR CHEF DOESN'T KNOW HER OWN STRENGTH..."

"NO PLACE IN PARTICULAR, TONY...JUST A COUPLE OF TIMES AROUND SOME WHIRLPOOL WILL DO..."

"THAT'S WHAT HURTS...I PAY FOR OUR WEDDING AND ALL THESE CHISELERS HORN IN FREE..."

"C'MON...GIMME THAT THERMOMETER..."

"SURE IT'S DANGEROUS BUT I GOT THIS TERRITORY PRACTICALLY TO MYSELF..."

AT THE DANCE

FREE

FASCINATING BOOKLET—"Your Future in Tea Leaves." Tells how to read tea leaves. Interesting. Instructive. Good fun. For your free book, just enclose one label from any brand Orange Pekoe Tea. Address—**TEA,** 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Every cup of tea you drink means vitality. Drink tea regularly every day. At the end of a week, you'll find you feel like a NEW person.

● Vitalizing tea comes from **INDIA, CEYLON,** and **JAVA-SUMATRA.** Tea from these places has a rich, appealing flavor. Buy a good brand of **ORANGE PEKOE,** and look for any of these names or this map on package or in advertising.

TURN TO TEA TODAY!

OF THE AIR

BY CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER

CLAYTON KNIGHT

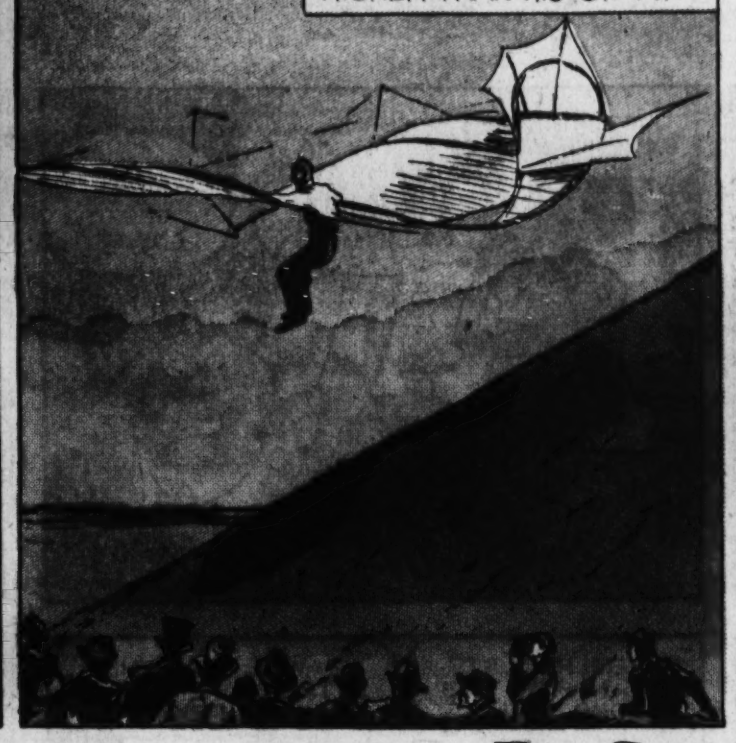
OTTO LILIENTHAL

THE FIRST SUCCESSFULLY GUIDED FLIGHT WAS ACCOMPLISHED BY THIS "FATHER OF MODERN AVIATION" IN GERMANY IN THE 1890'S. WHILE OTHERS WORKED ON MOTOR-DRIVEN MACHINES, HE PRACTISED SOARING FLIGHT AND HIS EXPERIMENTS WERE CLOSELY STUDIED BY CHANUTE AND THE WRIGHT BROS. WHO LATER BUILT A PLANE THAT FLEW.

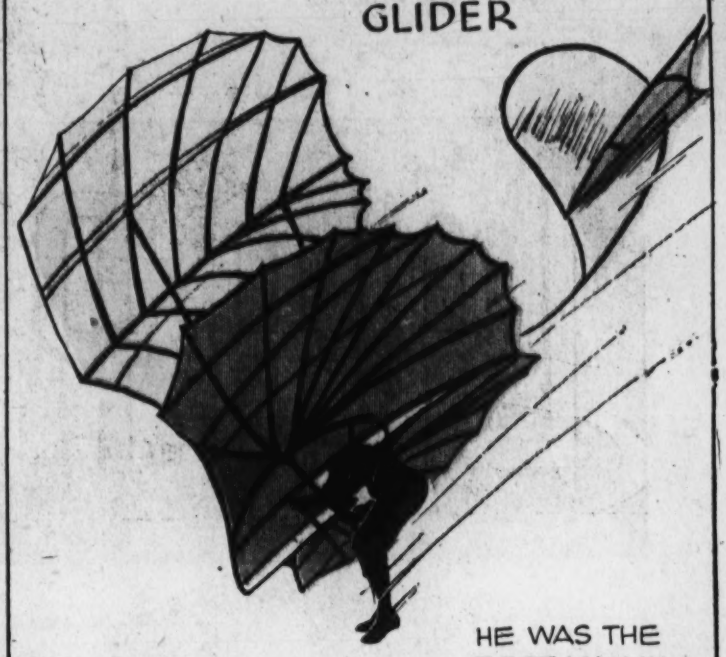
WHEN ONLY 13 HE AND HIS BROTHER EXPERIMENTED WITH GLIDERS AT NIGHT TO ESCAPE RIDICULE FROM OTHERS

AFTER FIGHTING IN THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR, HE RESUMED GLIDING - USING A SPRINGBOARD FOR A START

HE HAD AN ARTIFICIAL HILL CONSTRUCTED AND FROM THE TOP OF THIS - WITH A LARGER GLIDER HE MADE FLIGHTS OF OVER 300 FT., SOARING HIGHER THAN HIS START.



LILIENTHAL GLIDER



HE WAS THE FIRST MAN IN THE WORLD ACTUALLY TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED IN HEAVIER-THAN-AIR FLIGHT

WHILE TRYING-OUT A PLANE WITH A MOVABLE RUDDER CONTROLLED BY HIS HEAD, HE CRASHED AND WAS KILLED.

3-14

E. V. Rickenbacker
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Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office

LEAVING THEIR PLANE, ACE AND BILL INVADE "EL REPTIL'S" PRISON STRONGHOLD AND RESCUE SEÑOR ROSARIO FROM DEATH AT THE HANDS OF THE MURDEROUS BAND OF RUFFIANS FIGHTING THEIR WAY OUT OF THE PRISON THEY HURRY TO THE SPOT WHERE THEY HAD HIDDEN THEIR PLANE - ONLY TO LEARN THAT IT HAS DISAPPEARED! - - -

IT IS HOPELESS - EL REPTIL IS A FIEND - ONCE HIS HUNTING DOGS PICK UP OUR SCENT - - - WE ARE DOOMED!

IF WE ONLY HAD A PLANE!

EL REPTIL HAS DOZENS OF PLANES - WE'LL HAVE TO **BORROW ONE!**

IT IS MADNESS TO THINK OF IT - A RING OF SOLDIERS GUARD THE PLANES DAY AND NIGHT -

THIS IS THE LAST ONE - TONIGHT WE'LL TRY AND TRADE EL REPTIL'S CATTLE FOR ONE OF HIS PLANES - IT IS MAGNIFICENT

HURRY - BEFORE THEY DISCOVER OUR LITTLE TRICK!

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3-14 CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

A A ALOOZA

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

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